

World
in Brief
Top Court Victory
For the Police

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court wound up its seventh term under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger with its most far-reaching reversal of criminal rights secured under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren.

In a major victory for police, prosecutors and state courts, the justices Tuesday barred federal tribunals from reviewing most state criminal convictions on grounds of illegal seizure of evidence by police.
(More on Page 5.)

Long Gray Line
Now Has Females

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Female cadets will get shower curtains while the men don't, and that is about the only favoritism the Army intended to show today as the first women ever were to join the U.S. Military Academy's Long Gray Line.

The 118 women, including six Army enlisted personnel, were certain to be the focus of attention as the 2,475 plebes straggled into Michie Stadium as civilians said goodbye to moms and dads and marched out as cadets.
(More on Page 32.)



NEXT IN LINE — Minnesota Senator Walter Mondale will be the next in line to talk over possibilities of becoming vice president with Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter. Carter and Mondale will get together Thursday in Plains, Ga., for the discussion. Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine was the first on Carter's list.

Christians Join
Lebanon Fight

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian troops and civilians responding to a call to "take up arms and defend your homeland" pushed back leftist and Palestinian attackers from most of the northern coastal town of Chekka today.

Meanwhile, Beirut sweltered through its third week without electricity or tap water and the British Embassy organized a sixth international evacuation today.
(More on Page 32.)



MAO'S PAL DIES — Chu Teh, father of the Chinese Red Army and close comrade-in-arms of Chinese Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung, died Tuesday in Peking. Chu, 90, is shown in 1956 holding up a sword presented to him on a visit to Budapest, Hungary.

Spotlite

Bank Gets UR Parcel
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Little Mary Sunshine
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Move Will Save Money as Enrollment Drops

Shift of City Pupils Is Planned

KINGSTON — A major reassignment of pupils in the 14 elementary schools of Kingston Consolidated District is being planned for the fall of 1977.

Population shifts have made necessary a redistribution of students, according to William M. Turcotte, associate superintendent of schools in charge of personnel.

With the ratio of teachers to pupils declining in some schools, the board of education wants to save money not only by moving the children around but perhaps by closing a school.

Fred C. Hofbauer, new president of the school board, recently announced that the redistribution of students would be one of the first projects the board will deal with this year.

Population drops are evident in Finn, Truth, Brigham, Zena and some other schools.

An analysis of the school population

will be undertaken and boundary lines between elementary school districts will be changed as well as school bus routes.

Without changes there will be inequities. One class might have 19 pupils while another had 26.

With more even distribution, students would get more individual attention, Turcotte explained.

So far as economic considerations are concerned, some classes and teachers could be eliminated in certain instances by combining say a class of 16 students with a class of 17 and then transferring several students to another school in order to keep the class within class size limit. The limit for grades one through four is 29 students and for kindergarten and grades 5 and 6, 30 students.

Although some parent-teacher organization representatives have expressed concern with the contemplated move, Robert J. Corcoran, assistant su-

perintendent of schools in charge of elementary education, thinks it is the parents who "suffer" when children change schools.

"The kids don't suffer too much. They adjust," he concludes.

Some teachers will also be redistributed where necessary and some lay-offs will continue, Turcotte predicted, recalling that in the past, when redistribution was necessary, "teachers have been quite cooperative. There is an esprit de corps in the elementary schools," he said.

Many things have brought about the school population shifts. Not too many years ago a flurry of building activity in Zena brought an increase in school children.

Now, with IBM residents moving out of the area, the enrollment is declining.

Many children residing in Lake Katrine Apartments flocked to Lake Katrine School until problems over utility bills

prompted parents to move from that area.

Trailer parks also influence school populations. Trailers residents are often young families with children.

Kingston has coped with redistribution before and found that often making changes at one school has a ripple effect on another.

But it all worked out even if children living on one side of a street sometimes went to a different school than those living on the other side of the street.

Turcotte said more changes will be needed as we approach the 1980's, when elementary school enrollment is expected to increase again. Even though parents who were born during the World War II baby boom are having fewer children today than their parents, there are more of them to have children. Then too, today's young women are tending to delay pregnancies until they are older and the

school system expects many more children of school age will be appearing in the 1980's.

Kingston Schools also notes that many of today's young couples are buying older homes in the city rather than newer ones outside Kingston, which could bring an increase in the city's school population.

The decision on where to move students and teachers is expected to be made about a year from now, to be carried out in September, 1977.

Currently there are a little more than 5,700 pupils in the schools with Wygant having the least—28 and Washington having 624.

Finn School has the lowest teacher-pupil ratio with an average class size of 19.5 students. Lake Katrine has the largest, 24. The average elementary class in the entire district has 22.9 pupils.

Council Wants No Part Of Setting Water Rates

KINGSTON—Municipal water commissioners, recent authors of an unpopular 20 per cent hike in water rates, got a vote of confidence from the Kingston Common Council Tuesday night when the city fathers refused to seek an official voice in rate fixing.

Alderman James F. Howard, D-Seventh Ward, one of an eight-member majority opposed to giving prior approval on water rates to the mayor and council, said such a measure could turn the water department into a "political football."

Both Majority Leader Titus B. Sims, R-

13th Ward, and Minority Leader Peter J. Mancuso, D-12th Ward, voted against the measure, claiming the Kingston Water Board's autonomy should be maintained.

It was the second time since a November referendum that proposals for changing the water department have been defeated by a 2-1 margin, and longtime water board member Frank C. Sass saw the council decision as "another vote of confidence."

Remaining independent of municipal government is "the only way to run a water department," Sass said.

The sponsor of the oversight bill, Alderman Donald E. Quick, D-Sixth Ward, said threats to the department's autonomy were "hogwash," and he reminded his fellow council members that only minutes earlier, they had unanimously gone on record opposing a petition by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. for a rate increase up to 11.7 per cent.

"We should look at our own house first," Quick said.

(See SPILL, page 3)

'It's outrageous'

CSEA Rejects Job Study

KINGSTON — By an overwhelming vote of 88 per cent, members of the local unit of the Civil Service Employees Association rejected the job study conducted for Ulster County by Kingsley and Associates.

The job study had been commissioned by the county legislature as part of a joint agreement in the county's contract with CSEA. It had been revised several times by the Kingsley consulting firm.

"We assume that's the end of it," said

Thomas Phillips, president of CSEA, after the study was rejected by the 900 members of the union. "We hope that during the next negotiations a new job study can be done jointly or by the State Municipal Service Commission."

The study, a professional evaluation of all county government employees and their jobs, had resulted in the downgrading of half the employees. Union members, who also had an opportunity to comment on the study as they voted,

called it "gross," "outrageous," and "downright awful."

Kingsley and Associates had been hired by the county legislature's Finance Committee after the Bath firm submitted a low bid of \$18,500 for the job.

Both CSEA employees and members of the county legislature agree a job study is necessary to remedy the many inequities in the county's grading program.
(See STUDY, page 3)

Acid Spill Empties the YMCA

KINGSTON One hundred and fifty people were evacuated from Kingston YMCA and one person was hospitalized Tuesday afternoon when an accidental spill of chlorine and muriatic acid produced chlorine gas. The lethal gas spread through the building's ventilation system.

Swimmers, smelling the gas, scrambled out of the pool and left the building in wet suits and others fled the premises as warnings of the gas's deadly potential were made known.

Walter Bullock, a member of the Y's maintenance department who was in the

immediate area of the spill, was taken to Kingston Hospital's emergency room and reported in satisfactory condition several hours later.

Kingston Fire Department rushed to the scene and called the Chemical Transportation Emergency Center, a nationwide service which provides information on how to deal with chemical emergencies. The department was advised that anyone in the entering the area wear breathing apparatus. Although not hospitalized, several persons in the building at the time experienced some discomfort as a result of the exposure.

YMCA Executive Director Robert Stubbs said the building was evacuated immediately and afternoon programs for youngsters were postponed until Friday, although the air was breathable by 2 p.m., about one hour after the mishap. Y members were in the pool, locker rooms and exercise rooms at the time and third floor residence rooms were also evacuated as were the staff's offices.

Preventative measures are always in practice, Stubbs explained, saying the accident was just due to human error. "It shouldn't happen again," he said.

Three Reporters, Photographer Join The Freeman Staff

KINGSTON—Three reporters and a photographer have joined the full time staff of the Daily Freeman, Thomas Geyer, editor, announced today.

Sid Leavitt, 36, former reporter and photographer with daily newspapers and the wire service of United Press International in New England, will be covering the City of Kingston.

Chazy Dowaliby, 26, who is familiar with the region from her student days

at Vassar College, is a former reporter for the Lawrence (Mass.) Eagle-Tribune and former press secretary to U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden of Delaware. She will be covering general assignment stories.

Bruce Goldberg, 25, a graduate of State University College at New Paltz and former reporter for the Hollywood (Fla.) Sun-Tattler, has joined the Freeman sports staff.

Alan Carey, 29, Willow, a part-time photographer for the Freeman for the past two years, has been appointed a full time photographer.

Leavitt, who worked most recently as bureau chief for the Lebanon (N.H.) Valley News, previously reported for the Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript-Telegram, the Dover (N.H.) Democrat, and United Press International in Boston.

He is a New Hampshire native and a Dartmouth College graduate summa cum laude with three years service in the U.S. Army as a Russian language translator and interpreter.

His wife, the former Margaret Hourigan, is a California native who grew up in the Oswego, N.Y., area. Currently a discharge planning nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital in White River Junction, Vt., she plans to continue her career in nursing and nursing education in the Kingston area. Dowaliby joins the staff of the Freeman with a background in jour-



Chazy Dowaliby

nalism, political public relations and urban affairs.

After leaving Vassar College in 1967 she returned to her hometown of Lawrence, Mass., to work for the city's daily newspaper, the Eagle-Tribune.

She left Lawrence to join the administration of Boston Mayor Kevin H. White where she held several positions,

including director of public relations for the parks and recreation department, and liaison between the mayor and the city rent control agency.

In 1972 she served as press secretary in the successful bid of Joseph R. Biden, Jr. for the U.S. Senate seat from Delaware and subsequently joined the senator's Washington staff in that capacity.

Dowaliby returned to Lawrence to become associate editor of an alternative weekly newspaper, the Journal of Greater Lawrence.

For the past year she was employed by the city of Boston as an information specialist for the Air and Noise Pollution Control Commission.

Goldberg handled a variety of sports assignments for the Sun-Tattler, including professional and college football and baseball.

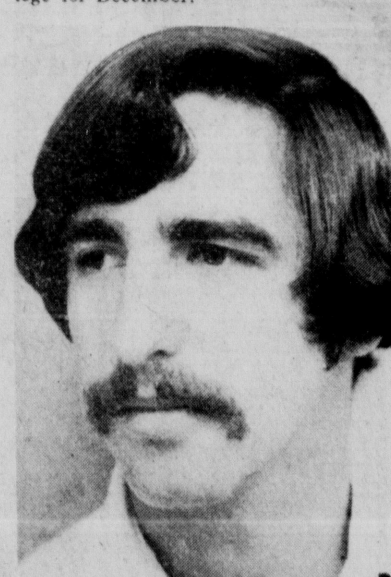
He graduated from New Paltz in May, 1972 with a Bachelor of Science degree in speech. He worked as a football stringer with the Daily Freeman in the 1972 and 1973 seasons and part time for the Poughkeepsie Journal before moving to Florida.

A former film maker who turned to still photography "after discovering he 'couldn't revolutionize Hollywood,'" Carey has published two books: *Feast: A Tribal Cookbook* and *On the Bus: Trucking through Mexico with the Community Free School*.

His work has appeared in Life, Mother

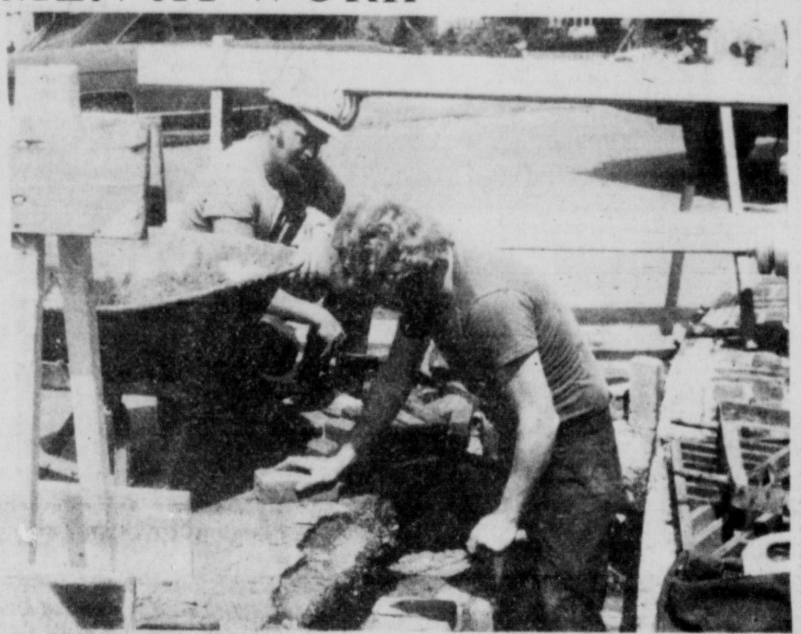
Earth News, Lifestyle, and other magazines. Carey's photographs have been exhibited at the Woodstock Art Association, at the Focus-2 gallery in New York, and at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in London.

A graduate of Boston University, Carey has received several National Exhibition Awards and is planning an exhibit of his work at Ulster County Community College for December.



Bruce Goldberg

MEN AT WORK



Kingston highway workers Arthur Ellsworth (left) and Daniel Corrigan rebuild a storm drain at Wall and Main streets in preparation for a resurfacing job to begin soon along Main Street.

Rate Hike Hearing Tomorrow; CH Closes Saugerties Office

POUGHKEEPSIE — With public hearings on Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.'s request for an average 10 per cent hike in energy rates set for Thursday in Poughkeepsie, the utility announced today it will close its Saugerties office Monday.

The hearings, conducted by the state Public Service Commission (PSC), will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Dutchess County Office Building. The public is invited to testify. Buses chartered by the Irate Consumers of Ulster County will depart from Friendly Ice Cream on Washington Avenue Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

Saugerties customers will be served by the Kingston office at 607 Broadway, although they can still pay their bills in Saugerties at the Chase Manhattan Bank branches on Main Street and in Simmons Plaza, the company said.

Opponents of the rate increase, including various consumer groups and local politicians, will testify at the

hearings. Central Hudson will present its own case for higher gas and electricity prices.

Central Hudson has claimed that the high cost of raising capital for new construction projects makes higher rates necessary. Opponents allege that the utility is building generating capacity far in excess of the projected demand in Central Hudson's 160,000-customer service area.

The commission, after listening to the testimony and reading the hundreds of pages of supporting exhibits Central Hudson had filed, will make a decision on the rate increase request by next spring.

Five busloads of rate increase opponents are expected to attend the hearing, according to Jack Walter, president of the Irate Consumers of Ulster County.

"We've asked the PSC to move the hearing to a larger room, because we'll pack this one far beyond its capacity," he said.

Obituaries

Bibeau

Joseph D. Bibeau died in this city Tuesday. A native of New Hampshire, he was the son of the late Ovide and Rose Hamel Bibeau and was a retired carpenter. Surviving are: his wife, the former Helen Lobdell; two sons: Ralph of Cloister, N.J., and Ovide of Staten Island; two daughters: Mrs. Josephine Neglea of Saxton and Mrs. Lucretia Cook of Kingston; several stepchildren, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St., Thursday, 11 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Rose

Miss Henrietta M. Rose of Morgan Hill died in this city Tuesday. A native of New York City, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Louise Rauch Rose and resided in this area most of her life. She was a retired employee of the New York Telephone Company. Surviving are: two sisters: Mrs. Louise Carey of Hurley and Mrs. Adelaide Gilbert of Morgan Hill; a brother, Henry of Kingston and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St., Friday, 11 a.m. with the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church,

officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mulcahy

John W. Mulcahy, 35, of 3699 Easton Parkway, Town of Ulster died at his residence Tuesday. Born in New York City, he was the son of Helen Hazuka Mulcahy and the late John F. Mulcahy. He was a resident of Leeds until moving to this area in 1972. Surviving are: his mother; a brother, William T. of Florida; his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Golis of the Town of Ulster; three aunts: Mrs. Elizabeth O'Sullivan of Ireland, Mrs. Anna Sabo of California and Mrs. Emelia Lord of Port Chester; one uncle, Bernard Hazuka of New Jersey and one nephew. The funeral will be held Thursday, 9:15 a.m. from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., thence to St. Joseph's Church where, at 10 a.m., a mass of Christian burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Roe

Walter G. Roe, Jr., 71, of Lloyd Road, Highland died at St. Francis Hospital Tuesday following a long illness. Born in Highland March 9, 1905, he was the son of the late Walter and Mary Masten Roe. A graduate of New Paltz High School, he was a member of the Lloyd Methodist Church, the Highland Grange and the Highland Odd Fellows Lodge. He was self-employed as a building contractor. He married the former Maude Lawton in 1936. Surviving are: his wife; a son, Walter III of Poughkeepsie; a daughter, Marilyn Terranova of Wappingers Falls; four grandchildren; two sisters: Dorothy Roe and Myrtle Hinsberger, both of Highland. Funeral services will be held at the Harold Sutton Funeral Home Inc., 1 Woodside Place, Highland Thursday, 10 a.m. The Rev. Paul Godburn, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Highland, will officiate. Cremation will be at the Cedar Hill Crematorium, Newburgh. The Highland Grange will hold special services at the funeral home this evening, 8 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Third Largest

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York Medical College was chartered in 1860 as a non-profit institution committed to health care, education and research. It was the first medical college in the country to establish its own teaching hospital and it now has 20 hospitals—voluntary, municipal, county and federal—affiliated with it.

Funeral Notices

ROSE—Entered into rest July 6, 1976, Miss Henrietta M. Rose of Morgan Hill, sister of Mrs. Louise Carey, Mrs. Adelaide Gilbert, and Henry Rose. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St. on Friday at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

SULTIS Margaret of Leggs Mill Road, Lake Katrine, on July 6, 1976. Wife of the late Loren Sultis; mother of Mrs. Charlotte Duffy, Mrs. Catherine Andersen, Miss. Rita, Lawrence, Burton, Clifford and James Sultis; and the late Lillian Goffredi; 17 grandchildren, 2 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Thursday at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Catherine in Labouree church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ex-Albany Resident Killed

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—A bank courier airplane Tuesday crashed into the parking lot of a shopping center as it approached Daniel Field, killing the pilot.

Thomas A. Halligan, 23, formerly of Albany, N.Y., died when the twin-engine plane exploded on impact as it came in for a landing beneath overcast skies.

The Cessna 337 was carrying canceled checks from Charlie Brown Airport in Atlanta to four local banks.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Roger Meyer said in Atlanta that Halligan had told the FAA here that although he was making an instrument approach, he had the airport in sight.

The craft seemed to make a turn over the shopping center northeast of the airport, then suddenly nosed down and crashed into the parking lot, Meyers said.

The plane crashed before most businesses at the center had opened for the day. No damage was done to any buildings.

Halligan was employed as a pilot by Plane Things of Tampa, Fla., which had a contract with the Brinks Security Agency to make regular flights between Atlanta and Augusta, local officials said.

Halligan was hired only recently by the Tampa firm.

Meyer said there was no indication of any problems with the plane before it crashed and burned.

The FAA sent investigators from Atlanta to look into the cause of the accident. Officials of the National Transportation and Safety Board were also dispatched from Miami.

Funeral services for Halligan will be held in Albany, where his parents reside.



Hospitalized

Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court has been admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital for observation after experiencing a "mild heart disturbance." The 68-year-old justice, who celebrated his birthday July 2, was described as resting comfortably.

Bodies Recovered

HUDSON, N.Y. (UPI)—Authorities in Columbia County today recovered the bodies of two persons who died in separate swimming mishaps.

State Police said Robert Leighton Jr., 14, of Stuyvesant drowned Tuesday night in the Hudson River off Stuyvesant Landing. Troopers said he and a companion were swimming toward a sandbar about 150 feet from shore when Leighton called for help. The other boy, William Sager, 16, also of Stuyvesant, got him to within about 25 feet of the shore before Leighton broke away and sank.

At about the same time, Robert McCagg, 35, of Columbiaville surfaced from a dive in a swimming hole in Stockport Creek and screamed for help.

The sheriff's office said witnesses reported he was man was grabbing at his chest.

POLICE BEAT

Two Injured in Esopus Collision

Two persons were injured in a collision between a car and a motorcycle in Esopus Tuesday night.

Highland State Police say Wilfred Ortiz, 21, Proper Avenue, Esopus, was northbound on Union Center Road when a car driven by Paul Ventorini, 64, of Belleville, N. J. made a left turn from the southbound lane in front of him.

A passenger on the motorcycle, Edward Ortiz, 16, was taken to Benedictine Hospital with abrasions. He is reported in fair condition.

Recover Stolen Car

Kingston City Police report the recovery of a stolen car early Wednesday morning.

The car, reported stolen by Louise Columbo of Joy's Lane was spotted by Patrolmen John F. Schatzel and Joseph Klonowski turning off Washington Avenue onto Hurley Avenue. Two juveniles from Connecticut were arrested.

In City Court

Neftali Collazo, 11 Main Street, Kingston was scheduled to appear this morning in city court to face a number of forgery charges.

Collazo was released in his own recognizance on June 16. Tuesday morning he was arrested at the Kingston Trust Company, 27 Main St. by city police and charged with possession of a forged instrument and forgery in the second degree, both felonies.

Collazo was remanded to the Ulster County jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail for an appearance July 10.

One Car Accident

A Napanoch woman was injured early Wednesday morning in a one car accident on Route 209 in Wawarsing.

According to Ellenville State Police, Diane Hook, 21, of Napanoch was southbound on Route 209 when she struck the guard rail on the right side of the road. She bounced off the guard rail, crossed into the northbound lane, took down the guard rail on the left side, fell into the ditch and turned the car over.

She was taken to Ellenville Hospital by the Kerhonkson-Accord First Aid Squad with head injuries. She is reported in good condition.

Gardiner Mishap

A Wallkill youth was injured in another car accident in Gardiner, Highland State Po-

lice report. Police say Edward Blaustein, 18, of Wallkill was southbound on Libertyville Road in Gardiner when he ran off the right side of the road, then crossed over into the left lane and swerved back over to the right and struck a tree.

Blaustein was given a summons for driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident. He was treated and released Wednesday morning at Vassar Brothers Hospital.

Investigate Paint Job

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Jacob of Sunset Gardens Apartments woke up this morning to find

their two 1975 Volkswagens covered with white paint. The incident is being investigated by the Town of Ulster Police.

Find Missing Girl

Town of Ulster Police, the sheriff's department, and state police searched for a missing girl for four hours Tuesday afternoon.

Town of Ulster Police say Mrs. Ruth Kidney of Cortekill called at 1:20 p.m. to report her daughter Diane, 14, missing from the Shop-Rite market in Ulster.

The girl was found at 5 p.m. by Trooper Richard Burdine of the Highland State Police barracks on Lucas Avenue in Kingston.

Cosmonauts On Way to Space Station

MOSCOW (UPI)—Two Soviet cosmonauts began their first full workday in space today in their spacecraft whirling on a corrected course toward an expected rendezvous with an orbiting space station.

The Tass news agency reported Col. Boris Volynov, the spacecraft commander, and his flight engineer, Lt. Col. Vitaly Zholobov, were "feeling fine" after an eight-hour rest on their Soyuz 21 ship.

Tass said the two men began work at 9 a.m. Moscow time, and Volynov radioed the ground "the crew was working according to the preset program."

Tass said the Soyuz 21 craft, which was launched from Central Asia Tuesday, corrected its elliptical orbit Tuesday night. By noon the ship had circled the earth 14 times.

The news agency report said the spacecraft's onboard systems were functioning nor-

mally at the start of the working day.

Soviet newspapers gave banner headlines to the launch of the Soyuz 21, but provided no hint when a linkup with the orbiting lab was expected.

Most Western experts believed the two cosmonauts would rendezvous with the Salyut station within 48 hours of the liftoff and begin a lengthy stay aboard Salyut in a possible bid to set a new space endurance record.

The current mark of 84 days was established early in 1974 by a trio of American astronauts aboard Skylab 4.

Volynov, a space veteran, and Zholobov, a rookie, were rocketed into orbit from the Soviet Central Asia launch site at Baikonur.

It was the country's first manned mission since last July's joint Apollo-Soyuz spectacular.

Tass news agency said the tiny Soyuz 21 capsule was circling earth every 88 minutes

in an elliptical orbit and all its systems were working normally.

There was no official indication that a space linkup was in store. Tass and Moscow television said only that Soyuz 21 had been sent up to hold "joint experiments" with Salyut 5, which was placed in orbit two weeks ago.

But Soviet scientists are known to be particularly interested in developing orbiting laboratories as a base for studying outer space and each of the last three Soyuz flights involved a docking with Salyut 5's predecessor, Salyut 4.

Although no details have been released, the Salyut craft, is believed to be an improved version of the cylindrical Salyut 4, which weighs approximately 20 tons.

At a conference in the United States last month, two cosmonauts said Salyut 5 had twin docking facilities, and could accommodate as many as six persons.

Funeral Notices

BIBEAU—Entered into rest July 6, 1976, Joseph D. Bibeau husband of Helen Bobbell Bibeau; father of Mrs. Josephine Neglea, Mrs. Lucretia Cook, Ralph and Ovide Bibeau. Several stepchildren, grandchildren and great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral will be held from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St. on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

EMMETT—at rest July 5, 1976, Mattie Joy Emmett of 58 So. Manor Ave. Sister of "Frederick" Joy. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. where services will be held on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MULCAHY—John W. suddenly on Tuesday, July 6, 1976 of 3699 Eastern Parkway, Town of Ulster. Son of Helen Hazuka Mulcahy and the late John F. Mulcahy, brother of William T. Mulcahy, Grandson of Mrs. Mary Golis, nephew of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Sullivan, Mrs. Anna Sabo, Mrs. Emilia Lord and Bernard Hazuka, one nephew also survives. Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., Thursday, July 8 at 9:15 a.m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAM
In loving memory of our brother John E. Ellsworth who passed away 8 years ago July 6, 1968.
We think of him in silence
And often repeat his name,
But all that is left to remember
Is a picture in a frame.
Brother and Sisters

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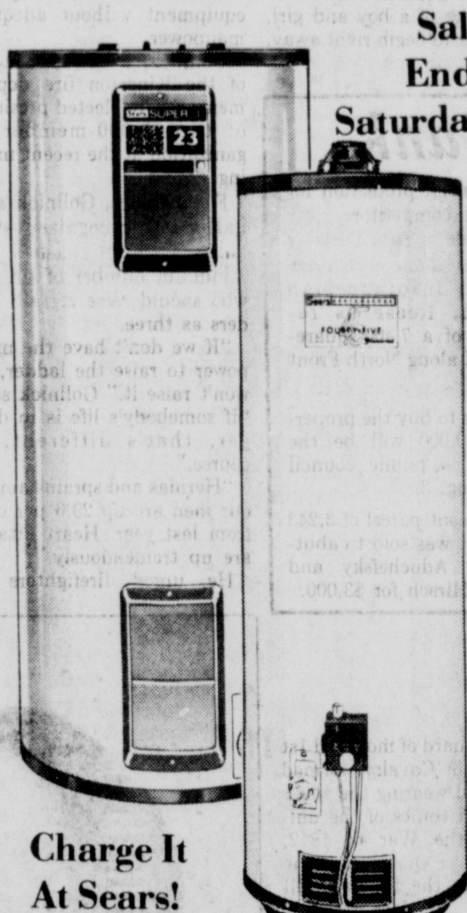
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Magnetic Jupiter
HOUSTON (UPI)—Information provided by the Pioneer space missions suggests Jupiter acts as a giant vacuum cleaner, constantly sucking in small particles of dust from a very large region of space.

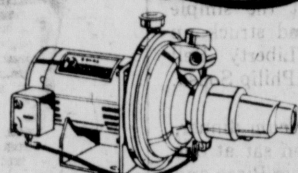
According to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Pioneers found there are about 170 times as many meteoroids striking Jupiter's atmosphere as strike the Earth for same-sized areas.

The Daily Freeman
Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

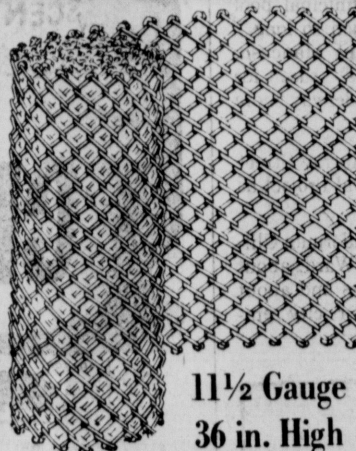
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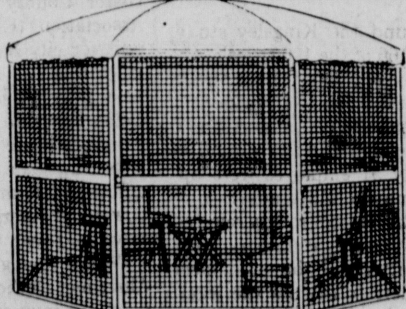
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Food Stamp Office Ready

KINGSTON — Although the Food Stamp Office at Golden Hill has not yet been flooded with applications from newly eligible SSI recipients, the staff there is well prepared and waiting to handle the expected increased caseload, according to its head.

Delores Whitaker, superintendent of the countywide office, reported that as of Tuesday only five requests had been made for the new direct food stamp program which went into effect July 1 for persons now receiving the gold Supplementary Security Income checks.

"We've had a weekend and a holiday in between and I'm sure that had a lot to do with the small number," she said.

Ulster county has about 2,500 elderly, blind and disabled who may be eligible for the stamps but both Mrs. Whitaker and George Habernig of the local Social Security office agree that not all these persons will choose to apply for the stamps, although

Habernig estimates about half that figure will probably qualify.

Mrs. Whitaker, who now has a staff of six interviewers, said that her office is in the process of adding several new interviewers to handle the expected increased caseload.

"This additional cost will be 100 per cent re-imbursable — 50 per cent from the state and 50 per cent from the federal government" so that no additional cost will be incurred by the county as a result of the program, she said.

Until last week recipients of the SSI checks were given a flat \$10 "food stamp cash out value" in their checks. This meant that they were not eligible to apply for the actual food stamp allotment.

According to Habernig, the \$10 flat payment will not be cut from those SSI checks, but recipients may have some question about increased or decreased payments due to the recently enacted 6.4 per cent across the board Social Secur-

ity increase.

Any questions on actual monthly amounts received should be referred to the Social Security office directly.

Applications for the new food stamp program may be made at the food stamp office in two ways.

Mrs. Whitaker said a direct mailing from the state office of social services was sent out some time last week to SSI receivers who maintain their own households.

Those persons who live alone or with another Social Security recipient have the opportunity to send in the return application for food stamps by mail. No personal office visit is required.

Those eligible persons who do not receive the direct mail application must apply in person at the Golden Hill office, or any of the five satellite offices Monday through Friday between 9 and 11:30 A.M. and 1 and 3 P.M.

Those persons making applications either in person or

by mail are urged to do so before July 31st so that they will be eligible for retroactive food stamps for the entire month of July.

Applicants filing after July 31st will only be allowed food stamps beginning in August.

Under the new guidelines food stamp eligibility will be reviewed at least once during a 12-month period, with more frequent review at the discretion of the food stamp office.

"Often more frequent review is beneficial to the recipient," said Mrs. Whitaker. Expenses may fluctuate monthly and often clients do not notify their food stamp office of these increased outlays. "High fuel bills or major medical expenses are factors that may allow for increases in food stamps," she said.

Mrs. Whitaker also said although her office is still awaiting more directives on the fine points of the new program, her staff is fully prepared to handle any new applications.



Time out for a quick nap and a small snack seem to suit little Kristen just fine, as she settles in on mother's (Mrs. William Smalley) lap.

Francello Again To Head Board

SAUGERTIES — Robert Francello was unanimously re-elected president of the Saugerties board of education Tuesday night at a reorganizational meeting that saw few surprises.

One change to take effect immediately is a new meeting night, switched from the second Monday of each month to the second Tuesday. Starting time has been moved up from 8 to 7:30 p.m. with closed sessions of the board to be held after the open meeting.

All meetings will be held at the Saugerties Junior-Senior High School with the exception of October at the Riccardi School; December at the Morse School; and February at Mt. Marion School.

Francello resumed his post as president upon accepting the post "gleefully" Tuesday night. He had no opposition.

His choice for vice president, approved by the board, was Rev. John Needham. Francello described him as "articulate, well-mannered, in control, and well-liked."

Another new appointment was William Knauss as district treasurer.

It was decided to keep the official newspapers and radio stations the same. They are the Daily Freeman and Saugerties Post-Star and radio stations WGHQ and WKNY in Kingston. New board member Robert Martin was sworn into office along with returning incumbents Barbara Stevens and John O'Rourke. Board member Everett Vail was not present for the ceremony.

Other designations were: Barbara Benjamin, district clerk; Louis Francello, school attorney; William Woestendiek, tax collector; Vernon "Joe" Benjamin, attendance officer; Thomas Clancey, architect; Thomas Martin, auditor; Dr. Robert Wager, school physician; Howard Wittenbecher, BOCES representative; official repositories for school funds, Rondout National, Chase Manhattan, and Bankers' Trust.

Boards Meet Tonight on Sewers

SAUGERTIES — The scene is set for some hard decisions to be made tonight at a special conference between Saugerties village and town officials on the areas of responsibility for work being done at the Barclay Heights Sewer Improvement Project.

The village board adopted a resolution Tuesday night in three parts. The first served notice on the town that village engineers will check the work on Route 9W to see if patched sewer mains are being properly taken care of; the second said the village will bill the town for village highway department workers called to the construction scene by Halmar Construction Co.; and the third called for a special village clerk of the works to keep an eye on the project.

Another water line break at 5 p.m., Tuesday was the sore point that prompted action. "We've had continuous trou-

ble over there said Trustee Erika Hinchey at the board meeting. "We've got to get things straightened out."

The break cut off water in the village between Trinity Church and the village line, according to fire chief Donald McCaig, and lowered water pressure in Glasco. He told the board that, with the cooperation of Ulster County Fire Control, he had set up a mutual aid system with both the Centerville-Cedar Grove fire companies and the Malden-West Camp volunteers to cover affected areas in case of a structure fire.

When Trustee Charles Steele voiced concern over the patchwork being done on broken pipes by the construction firm, village attorney William Brinnier suggested having village engineers inspect them before they are re-covered. "They may be out of here by the time the main breaks," he

said. "Then we'll have to sue the town."

On the financial side of the sanitary sewer project, acting Mayor John Carnright noted that Rondout National Bank has been paid in full from the village. Chase Manhattan Bank will be paid in full July 10, but only by borrowing more money from Rondout where the interest rate is reportedly lower. The village must borrow \$35,000 for the \$45,000 payment.

Carnright said that \$35,000 had been borrowed from the general fund last month to meet the Rondout deadline, but that the village is due about \$57,000 in about three weeks in federal aid to repay loans and engineer fees.

The village board also:

- Received a report on "unsafe buildings" in the village from Zoning Enforcement Officer A. Michael Schovel and turned it over to engineers for perusal;
- Heard a report from Multiple Dwelling Officer Richard Jackson on recent inspections. Jackson said he hoped to get the entire village mapped out in the next few months. The village has more than 900 apartments.
- Listened to Trustee George A. Turner Jr. state that the "freebie work around the village must be discontinued. We can't afford it." And of the 10 flower beds maintained by the village, Turner said, "For my money, the flower beds have got to go."
- Approved a suggestion by Trustee Robert J. Lehmann to have the village's inactive planning board make a study of the proposed combination of village and town police departments.
- And approved the bronzing of the Seamon Park fountain statue of a boy and girl, with work to begin right away.

Firemen Won't Take Chances Caused by Manpower Shortage

ALBANY (UPI) — The New York State Professional Firefighters Association says that unless there is a risk of life, it's not worth injury to a fireman to use equipment without sufficient manpower.

Robert Gollnick said Tuesday his organization voted unanimously to support the recommendation at a recent convention at Kerhonkson. He said the resolution did not apply to fires in which lives were endangered.

Gollnick said layoffs of firefighters across the state have resulted in increased injuries to firemen who try to operate equipment without adequate manpower.

Gollnick, a 12-year veteran of the Kingston fire department, was re-elected president of the 25,000-member organization at the recent meeting.

For instance, Gollnick said, nationally recognized standards have established the minimum number of firemen who should raise certain ladders as three.

"If we don't have the manpower to raise the ladder, we won't raise it," Gollnick said. "If somebody's life is in danger, that's different, of course."

"Hernias and sprains among our men are up 29.6 per cent from last year. Heart attacks are up tremendously."

He urged firefighters to "obey all safety procedures" and "wait until they have enough the manpower to do a job."

Asked if the organization would encourage jobs actions to protest cutbacks, he said, "it depends how bad it gets in each locality. That doesn't serve the purpose. We don't want to hurt the public."

He said that over the last 10 years the number of calls most major fire departments have had to answer have tripled, while the number of firefighters has decreased.

L.I. Firm Wins Bridge Bid

ALBANY — A Queens Village, L.I., firm, Melwood Construction was the low bidder among 13 firms bidding on the rehabilitation work on the bridge over the Wallkill River on Route 32 between Esopus and Rosendale.

The bridge, which connects the two towns at the border, is 210 feet long. It will be given a new concrete deck, 30 feet wide between curbs. A new sidewalk will be installed, and a new railing on the bridge and its approaches and all steel work will be cleaned and painted.

Approaches to the bridge will be widened from 24 to 30 feet.

Melwood bid \$194,568. The high bid of \$291,718 came from J. L. Carputo of Somerville, Mass.

State Department of Transportation officials said work will begin as soon as the contract is awarded.

The project should be completed by June 1, 1977.

Urban Renewal Land Sold to Bank

KINGSTON — A 1 1/4-acre parcel of uptown urban renewal land was sold for \$82,000 Tuesday night to Rondout National Bank for its permanent Hurley Avenue branch office.

The sale approval by the Kingston Common Council came little more than a week after Rondout's nearest federally chartered competitor, First National Bank of Highland, was turned down in its request to open a branch only a stone's throw away on Washington Avenue.

Rondout plans a two-story wood and masonry structure on its new parcel, located on the northwest corner of Washington and Hurley avenues, just across the street from the trailer where the bank has operated a temporary branch for the past three years.

The Highland bank had applied to open a branch on Washington Avenue Extension, opposite Sawkill Road, on land it had purchased from the New York State Thruway Authority, but that application was denied early last week by the

regional administrator of national banks.

The only brief opposing the application was filed by Rondout, which, although Kingston has several other state-chartered banks, operates the only federally chartered institution in the city proper.

No specific reasons were listed on Highland's denial, although the federal administrator's New York City office said applicants must prove generally that there is an economic need for an additional bank in an area and that that there will

be substantial protection for other area competitors.

In a related matter Tuesday night, the common council approved insuranceman Frank H. Reese as re-developer of a 7,400-square-foot parcel along North Front Street.

His offer to buy the property for \$30,000 will be the subject of a public council hearing Aug. 3.

An adjacent parcel of 3,243 square feet was sold to abutters Max Aduchefsky and Sadie A. Hirsch for \$3,000.

Queen Says George III Wrong

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II admits her great-great-great grandfather, King George III, made a mistake 200 years ago.

The queen, in a striking speech Tuesday, one day after the nation celebrated its second century of independence, said her ancestor had failed to recognize the need for a compromise with the "American colonies" in 1776.

The Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, were greeted at Penn's Landing, Philadelphia's gateway to the Atlantic, with all the pomp and pageantry the city could muster in the face of a municipal workers slowdown that left vistas of trash strewn on downtown streets.

Dressed in a pink chiffon dress sparkling with rhinestones and a diamond tiara, the Queen and her husband attended a reception and dinner at the city's imposing Art Museum to end the day's activities.

The royal couple was to travel to Washington today to meet with President Ford and then continue their six-day tour of Eastern cities.

"It seems to me that Independence Day, the Fourth of July, should be celebrated as much in Britain as in America," she said in her only speech of the day. "Not in rejoicing at the separation of the American colonies from the British crown, but in sincere gratitude to the founding

fathers of this great republic for having taught Britain a very valuable lesson."

She continued, "We lost the American colonies because we lacked that statesmanship to know the right time and the manner of yielding what it is impossible to keep."

Philadelphia greeted the Queen and Prince Philip with royal magnificence. On the Delaware River fire boats streaming tons of water from their many hoses met the royal yacht, Britannia, as it berthed at Penn's Landing.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp, Mayor Frank L. Rizzo and Anne Armstrong, U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James, welcomed the Queen to the United States.

A regal guard of mounted 1st Philadelphia Cavalry, formed in 1774 and wearing the silver helmet and tunics of the uniforms of the War of 1812, greeted the Queen as she walked into the Liberty Bell pavilion.

When she left the simple ceremony, a band struck up the vigorous "Liberty Bell March" by John Philip Sousa.

At the Art Museum dinner, the smiling Queen sat at one table next to Mayor Rizzo and Prince Philip sat at another next to Rizzo's wife, Carmella.

The Queen also will visit New York, Boston, Charlottesville, Va., and Providence and Newport, R.I.

delays by name, address and department.

- Agreed that the mayor should investigate and explain to the public why construction of the new municipal pool and Dietz Stadium has taken so long.
- The study was requested by Mancuso, who couldn't understand the "reason for the holdup" on the job, underway more than a year.
- Accepted the relocated Murray Street in the Broadway East Renewal Project as a city street.
- Heard complaints from Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, D-10th Ward, about delays in updating city codes and about unitemized car expenses for city employees.

•STUDY

(Continued)

But workers found the Kingsley study, which changed 166 of the 190 titles of the 900 employees covered under the contract, or 87 per cent of all titles, totally unacceptable. Phillips said that of the 900 employees, 444 were downgraded a total of 743 grades. Only 91 employees were upgraded approximately 213 grades.

Now that CSEA has so strongly rejected the study, the county's Labor Management Committee will have to meet with CSEA leaders to discuss the legalities and options involved. Phillips, however, said his interpretation is that the evaluation is a bilateral job which CSEA has to agree to by contract. Since the county was able to reject a CSEA study a few years ago, he said, he felt CSEA should be able to reject the county's study.

•WATER

(Continued)

He was supported only by Aldermen Joseph R. McGrane, D-Second Ward; John E. Finch, D-Fifth Ward, and Philip A. DeCicco, D-Ninth Ward.

In other business, the alderman:

- Authorized City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco to list an review all property taken by the city over the years for unpaid taxes,



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Belli Says Not So

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorney Melvin Belli says it is untrue that Jack Ruby met secretly with Fidel Castro in 1963 to plot the assassination of President John Kennedy.

Belli, who knew Ruby as a friend and client, said Tuesday Ruby may have been in Cuba six months before the assassination of Nov. 22, 1963, but he never met Castro and would not have joined any scheme to kill Kennedy.

"Jack (Ruby) was an intensely loyal American," said Belli. "He worshiped Jack Kennedy."

Ruby, a Dallas nightclub owner, killed Lee Harvey Oswald, the man believed to have assassinated Kennedy, in Dallas on Nov. 24, 1963, while millions watched on television. Belli later was one of Ruby's defense attorneys.

A former CIA agent mentioned the alleged Ruby-Castro talks to the Senate Intelligence Committee. He said Ruby met Castro while in Cuba trying to make a drug deal.

The ex-agent said Ruby offered guns in exchange for permission to use Cuba as a base for drug shipments to the United States.

Belli recalled that Ruby had referred to a visit to Cuba six months before President Kennedy was shot.

"He started to go over. I don't know if he got there," said Belli.

Ruby's mission, the attorney recalled, was gun-running, not drugs, and definitely not the assassination of a president.

He said Ruby's gun-running deal never materialized and reiterated that "Jack never saw Castro."

Belli said no one would have hired Ruby in such a plan because "he was impossible to work with. No one in his right mind would hire him to do anything."

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Having tonight, showers and thunderstorms are expected in parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Northern Plains region and the Northeast Atlantic Coastal States. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy. (UPI)

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board today announced that it will keep its current 12 percent discount rate unchanged. The board said it expects inflation to remain at 6 percent through 1976 and 30 percent through 1977.

The board said it expects inflation to remain at 6 percent through 1976 and 30 percent through 1977.

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Police Win High Court Victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court wound up its seventh term under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger with its most far-reaching reversal of criminal rights secured under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren.

In a major victory for police, prosecutors and state courts, the justices Tuesday barred federal tribunals from reviewing most state criminal convictions on grounds of illegal seizure of evidence by police.

The decision also was the closest the court has come to overturning a major right afforded the accused by

Warren's court, which in 1961 ruled a defendant has a constitutional right to suppress illegally seized evidence at his trial.

Justice Lewis F. Powell did not overturn the "exclusionary rule," but indicated the rule should not be applied in too technical a fashion so that otherwise reliable evidence is excluded and a clearly guilty defendant is freed.

Powell said too often police misconduct is punished by excluding evidence and the guilty defendant receives the "windfall" of freedom. The result, Powell added, may have

the effect "of generating disrespect for the law and administration of justice."

In addition, the court ruled a defendant convicted of a state crime may not obtain federal court review of his conviction on grounds evidence used against him was obtained through "unreasonable searches and seizures" which are barred by the 4th Amendment.

Powell said state judges are equipped to review 4th Amendment claims and have a duty to follow Supreme Court restrictions on searches, and if a state gives the defendant a full and fair opportunity to present his constitutional claim federal courts may not intervene.

William J. Brennan Jr., in a lengthy and bitter dissent, charged the majority "has recently moved in the direction of holding that the 4th Amendment has no substantive content whatsoever."

"To sanction disrespect and disregard for the Constitution in the name of protecting soci-

ety from lawbreakers is to make the government itself lawless and to subvert those values upon which our ultimate freedom and liberty depend," Brennan said.

Thurgood Marshall joined Brennan's dissent. Byron R. White dissented separately, favoring a relaxed rule on what evidence is inadmissible but voting to uphold federal court review on the issue.

In other 4th Amendment cases decided Tuesday, the court majority favored expanded power of the police in each case. The court:

— Ruled police do not need a warrant to search a car, which has been impounded for a traffic violation.

— Upheld U.S. Border Patrol random questioning of passing motorists to determine if they are carrying illegal aliens.

— Ruled evidence obtained illegally and not used in a state criminal trial can be used in an Internal Revenue Service civil suit to collect back taxes.

Search Paper Not Proper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has rejected a bid by the federal government to relax the rule that evidence seized in violation of a defendant's constitutional rights may not be used against him in a criminal trial.

The decision came Tuesday. The government appealed after the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decided that a defective affidavit had been presented to a U.S. Magistrate in support of a search warrant for seven aliens at a Bayville, N.Y., restaurant.

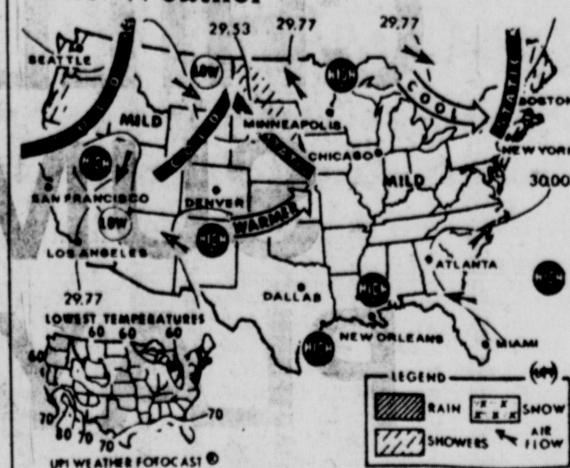
Afterwards the two men who run the restaurant were charged with illegally harboring aliens.

The men are brothers Steve and John Karathanos. Steve owns the eating place, called Steve's Pier One Restaurant, and John works there as a chef.

The 2nd Circuit upheld a decision by the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn to throw out evidence obtained in a search of the restaurant on the ground that the affidavit by an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator did not sufficiently detail the alleged illegal conduct.

The affidavit rested in part on a tip by an admitted illegal Greek alien, Athanasios Athanasios, who said he knew eight other aliens who worked at Steve's Pier One. The circuit court said no one could tell whether Athanasios got his information from the aliens themselves or just by rumor, nor were the individuals named or described in any way.

The Weather



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday

During tonight, showers and thunderstorms are expected in parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Northern Plains region and the Northern Atlantic Coastal States. Elsewhere, fair weather will prevail. (UPI)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1976

Sun rises at 5:36 a.m.; sun sets at 8:24 p.m.; D.S.T. Weather: Considerable Cloudiness

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 65 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 81 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts: Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness today, warm and humid with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Variable cloudiness tonight, with a continued chance of showers. Lows in the 60s. Sunny periods and less humid Thursday, with a chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Winds, south to southwest today and tonight at 5 to 15 mph with gusting in the vicinity of thunderstorms. The chance of showers is 50 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Wallace's

WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOE CLEARANCE

4.99

Assorted casuals in slip-on and strap styling. So comfortable.

6.99

Sandals and Keds' Grasshoppers.

8.99

Summer sandals in many styles from Spain and Italy.

10.99

Oomphies® Browsabouts and sandals by Fontanelli.

All in the latest styles. In a variety of summer colors. Not all sizes in all styles. Come in early for the best selection. You won't want to miss these great values.

OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12 NOON-5

Wallace's

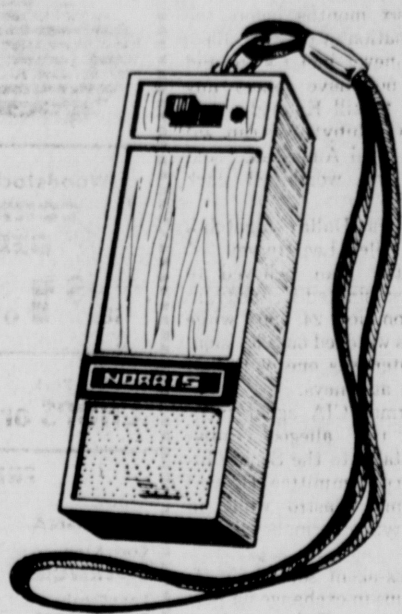
ITEMS FOR A CARE-FREE SUMMER



LIDO PRINCESS SLEEP CAP KEEPS YOUR HAIRDO FRESH

2.99

You had your hair set yesterday and you'd like to keep it looking salon fresh all week long. You can with the Lido sleep cap. Lightweight, cool, crush-proof and washable. Fits any size head.



STOP MOSQUITOS THE NORRIS ELECTRONIC WAY

14.99

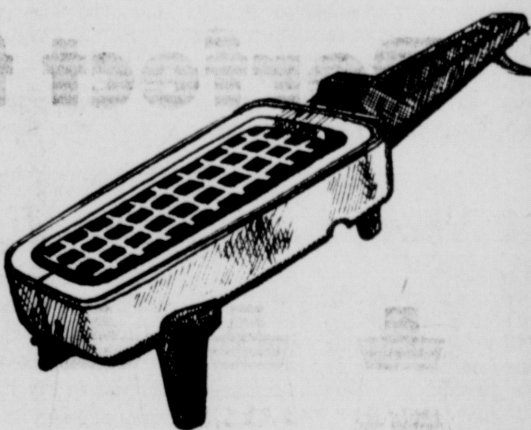
Sets outdoor lovers free to enjoy fishing, golfing, hiking by repelling mosquitoes for 60 ft. and 360. Pocket size. Waterproof. Uses 9 volt battery. Delivers up to 200 hrs. of use.



PRESTO® ELECTRIC HOT DOGGER...WOW

11.99

Cooks hot dogs in just 60 sec. without boiling water or messy fry pans. Holds five hot dogs. Cooks them from the inside out for juicy tenderness. Unit plugs into any electric outlet. Immersible too.



COMPACT-O INFRA RED DEFROSTER BY OSROW

9.99

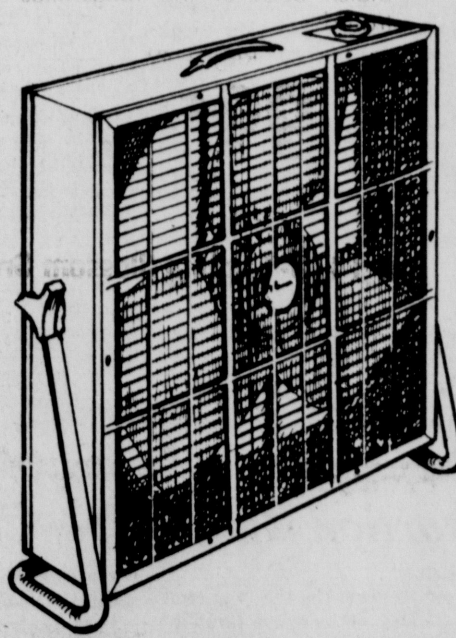
No more sloppy hot water pans. No more tiresome chipping. Slim line design allows you to get into even the most frost filled freezer. Infra red heat quickly melts the most stubborn frost build up.



OSROW WHIRLWAY 15' CAR & HOME WASHER

22.99

An hydraulic sudser at the end of a 15' aluminum handle lets you pull for suds; push for rinse. Sudser holds 1/2 pt. of liquid detergent. Handle adjusts to four lengths. Valve shuts off water.



VERNCO 14' PORTABLE FAN FOR A COOL SUMMER

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REG. 22.99

Breeze thru summer with a Vernco fan. With two speeds and deluxe swivel stand for adjustment to your circulation needs. Has easy-care grill, recessed handle and baked-on enamel finish.

WALLACE'S OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 12 NOON-5

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC AND GAS RATE SCHEDULES
On June 15, 1976 Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York amendments to electric rate schedule P.S.C. No. 14—Electricity, and to gas rate schedule, P.S.C. No. 11—Gas to become effective on July 15, 1976. The major changes proposed by this filing, as it affects all customers, are set forth in the following comparison of present and proposed rates for individual classes of service. Complete rate schedules are available for public inspection at Company offices.

Electric Residential Service Classification No. 1		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate	Kwh	Net Rate
Single Phase Service			
Monthly Rate			
12 or less	\$2.57 Per Kwh.	12 or less	\$2.57 Per Kwh.
Next 60	07550 Per Kwh.	Next 60	07550 Per Kwh.
Next 78	05450 Per Kwh.	Next 78	05450 Per Kwh.
Additional	03594 Per Kwh.	Additional	04465 Per Kwh.

Space Heating Discount
\$.044 per Kwh. in excess of 1,000 Kwh. per month except bills rendered during June, July, August and September billing cycles.

Three Phase Service		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate	Kwh	Net Rate
Monthly Rate			
12 or less	\$3.90 Per Kwh.	12 or less	\$3.90 Per Kwh.
Next 60	07550 Per Kwh.	Next 60	07550 Per Kwh.
Next 78	05450 Per Kwh.	Next 78	05450 Per Kwh.
Next 2,350	03594 Per Kwh.	Next 350	04465 Per Kwh.
Additional	02336 Per Kwh.	Next 2,000	04165 Per Kwh.

Monthly Rate
Kw First 10
Additional
Bill Will Not Exceed
The energy charge for first 1,000 Kwh. per month plus \$.079 per Kwh. of additional usage.

General Service Classification No. 2		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate	Kwh	Net Rate
Monthly Rate			
12 or less	\$3.44 Per Kwh.	12 or less	\$3.47 Per Kwh.
Next 88	0755 Per Kwh.	Next 88	0755 Per Kwh.
Next 2,400	0554 Per Kwh.	Next 2,400	0540 Per Kwh.
Next 7,500	0370 Per Kwh.	Next 7,500	0370 Per Kwh.
Next 15,000	0308 Per Kwh.	Next 15,000	0308 Per Kwh.
Next 175,000	0267 Per Kwh.	Next 200 Kwh. per	0292 Per Kwh.
Additional	0256 Per Kwh.	Additional	0292 Per Kwh.

Monthly Rate
Kw First 10
Additional
Bill Will Not Exceed
Energy charge for first 100 Kwh. plus \$.079 per additional Kwh. except Minimum Bill. Minimum Monthly Charge.
\$3.44 plus \$2.05 per Kw. plus fuel cost adjustment.

Present
Proposed
Space Heating
Separately metered at rate of \$4.06 for first 50 Kwh. or less per month plus \$.0316 per Kwh. of additional usage during seven winter months and \$.0379 per Kwh. of additional usage during five summer months.
Transformer Ownership Discount
\$.32 per Kw. in excess of 10 Kw.
Primary Meter Discount
1% of bill.

Large Power Service Classification No. 3		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate	Kwh	Net Rate
Monthly Rate			
First 100 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but		First 100 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but	
not less than 150,000 Kwh.	\$.02540 Per Kwh.	not less than 150,000 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but	\$.0275 Per Kwh.
Next 200 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but		Next 200 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but	
not less than 150,000 Kwh.	02260 Per Kwh.	not less than 150,000 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but	0235 Per Kwh.
Additional	02096 Per Kwh.	Additional	0193 Per Kwh.
Active Demand	1st 500 Kw. \$1,730.00 Per Kw.	Active Demand	1st 500 Kw. \$1,730.00 Per Kw.
Next 2,500 Kw. Additional Kw	3.03 Per Kwh.	Next 2,500 Kw. Additional Kw	4.70 Per Kwh.
Reactive Demand	2.76 Per Kwh.	Reactive Demand	5.50 Per Kwh.
Transmission Line Service Discount	\$.20 Per Kwh.	Transmission Line Service Discount	\$.30 Per Kwh.
\$.35 per Kw. of Active Demand		\$.15 per Kw. of Active Demand and \$.0006 per Kw.	

Substation Service Discount
None.
Transmission Line Power Service Classification No. 4
Present
Proposed
Monthly Rate
Kwh First 150 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but

Transmission Line Power Service Classification No. 4		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate	Kwh	Net Rate
Monthly Rate			
First 150 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but		First 150 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but	
not less than 900,000 Kwh.	\$.0216 Per Kwh.	not less than 900,000 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but	\$.0220 Per Kwh.
Next 150 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but		Next 150 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but	
not less than 900,000 Kwh.	0190 Per Kwh.	not less than 900,000 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but	0195 Per Kwh.
Additional	0181 Per Kwh.	Additional	0181 Per Kwh.
Active Demand	\$2.51 Per Kw.	Active Demand	\$3.55 Per Kw.
Reactive Demand	\$.35 Per Kwh.	Reactive Demand	\$.35 Per Kwh.

Proposed Time-of-Day Tariffs
Pursuant to an order of the Public Service Commission, issued on January 7, 1976, in Case 3888—Proceeding on Motion of the Commission as to Rate Design for Electric Corporations, proposed time-of-day tariffs have been submitted for the Commission's consideration. The proposed tariffs would apply to customers presently supplied under Service Classification Nos. 3 and 4.

Gas Residential Service Classification No. 1		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate	Cubic Feet	Net Rate
Monthly Rate			
Cubic Feet		Cubic Feet	
200 or less	\$2.63	200 or less	\$2.80
Next 800	424	Next 800	460
Next 1,000	245	Next 1,000	380
Next 3,000	223	Next 3,000	255
Additional	170	Additional	196

Air Conditioning Discount
Rate of \$.117 per 100 cubic feet applicable to monthly usage in excess of 5,000 cubic feet during billing periods ending from June 26 to October 25 by customers with complete gas air conditioning and/or swimming pool heating.

Commercial and Industrial Service Classification No. 2		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate	Cubic Feet	Net Rate
Monthly Rate			
Cubic Feet		Cubic Feet	
200 or less	\$2.63	200 or less	\$2.80
Next 800	424	Next 800	460
Next 1,500	345	Next 1,500	380
Next 7,500	290	Next 7,500	220
Next 40,000	214	Next 40,000	220
Additional	170	Additional	196

Complete Space Heating
All usage in excess of 10,000 cubic feet per month billed at \$.170 per 100 cubic feet.

Multifamily Dwellings with Complete Space Heating, Water Heating and Cooking
All usage in excess of 7,500 cubic feet per month billed at \$.170 per 100 cubic feet.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

Editorials

Our Dying Riverfront

The sloops from Holland have fired the imagination of many. The telephones at the Freeman rang all day Tuesday with inquiries about the nine Dutch sloops that will make Kingston a port of call.

It's a romantic notion, retracing Hudson's voyage. Many of our older residents will be watching wistfully for the sails as they arrive today and weigh anchor tomorrow. The excitement we sense in the callers assures us that our visitors will receive a warm welcome.

Anyone familiar with our waterfront must surely wince at the thought of visitors arriving on the Rondout, however. The banks are lined with junkyards and storage tanks; the shallows clogged with rotting barges. No one viewing our riverfront back yard would ever believe that this was once a proud port, one of the busiest on the Hudson.

At this time it's pointless to try to determine who is responsible for allowing this part of our heritage to slip through our fingers. The port, Kingston Point, and all the structures that would attend a bustling port are gone. But we could rebuild. Economists advise that our best interests would be served by encouraging tourism. What an attraction the waterfront could be!

For the present, let's hope that the tours planned by the host families will erase the first impression created by our shores. Perhaps on some future visit the port will measure up to the restorata ion elsewhere in the county.

Freeman Readers Write

Sen. Mason No Help on Bridge

Dear Editor:

On March 2, 1976, I wrote a letter to State Senator Edwyn Mason requesting his help in getting the Traver Hollow Bridge reopened to traffic. I suggested that he initiate legislation in the State Senate "which would force New York City to pay for the repair of this bridge, or as a possible alternative, to sponsor legislation which would have the State of New York take over the repair project to fix the bridge."

On June 29, 1976 I received an answer from him which said in part, "I have checked out both of your proposals and find that as a practical matter any such proposed legislation would have no possibility of success."

On this same day, I read with pleasure that \$1.3 million had been included in the supplemental budget of the Governor specifically earmarked for fixing the Traver Hollow Bridge. This money would be controlled by the Department of Transportation.

Well, Mr. Mason, I certainly don't have you to thank for this welcome news. You claimed you could do nothing!

You also wrote me some fancy words which meant nothing and only showed your inability to solve a problem your constituents faced.

Fortunately, we have an Assemblyman who is competent. Thank you, Maurice Hinchey. You listened to the residents of West Shokan and fought for us in Albany. You were not satisfied when you were told no by New York City. You did the job we elected you to do. You took our case to the State Legislature and to the governor.

Representatives like Assemblyman Hinchey are not common in our state. All of us in Ulster County should be thankful we have such a man in office. He deserves our continued support and respect for his efforts to hear our problems and to help solve them. He is the kind of man our forefathers envisioned would serve in our government 200 years ago when they worked to form our republic.

Thank you again, Assemblyman Hinchey.

RICHARD P. COOPER
West Shokan

A Short Brag about High Falls

Dear Editor:

As a resident of High Falls, I want to brag a little bit.

If our Fourth of July celebration in this small hamlet is any indication of the direction in which our country is turning, I say, "Right on!"

The enthusiasm was fantastic, but greater still was the complete spirit of cooperation.

The Bicentennial committee, headed by the Daltons, Davenports

and Murphys, deserves a rousing round of applause.

Driving through town the following evening was most gratifying. I would venture to say that if one needed a scrap of paper to jot down a note, it just couldn't be found.

God is truly alive in all of us!

JESSICA H. FETH
High Falls

Thanks for Fresh Air Youths

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks and the thanks of over a hundred children from New York City.

It was ten years ago that the Fresh Air Fund became active in this part of Ulster County. Eleven children enjoyed two weeks in the Kingston, Saugerties, Woodstock area. (New Paltz and Ellenville had previously been established as "Friendly Towns.") In 1975 over 100 children were invited to this area. The people that open their homes and their hearts to these children deserve a very special applause. Although the only cost is the food the child eats, the gift is priceless. Love, understanding, green grass and laughter cannot be wrapped and tied with a ribbon, but memories can be kept in a child's heart forever.

Except for the handful of paid office staff the Fresh Air Fund is run by volunteers. Each area has a chairman and a committee. Although many hours are devoted to paperwork, many more are taken up in finding and selecting the right people to take a child into their homes.

The hardest part of the job is having

to see the children who will not be leaving the city and wondering if you could have worked just a little harder to find more host families. There are rewards to the job and they come in the shape of a child's smile and the knowledge that many children will play and run on green grass in the sunshine; some for the first time.

I would also like to point out that the children of New York City are affected by each cut back of money. Many of the community centers where they used to play are being closed or the facilities cut back. More parents are out of work and police and fire protection are at a new low.

More children are qualified to be given a free vacation. More children need two weeks away from the city. Will more child children be left behind? The Fresh Air Fund needs even more host families because more children deserve to get out of the city. Ulster County residents are helping and it is all appreciated.

ROBERTA GILPIN
Fresh Air Fund Representative
Hudson Valley

Abortion Ruling Pro-Communist

Dear Editor:

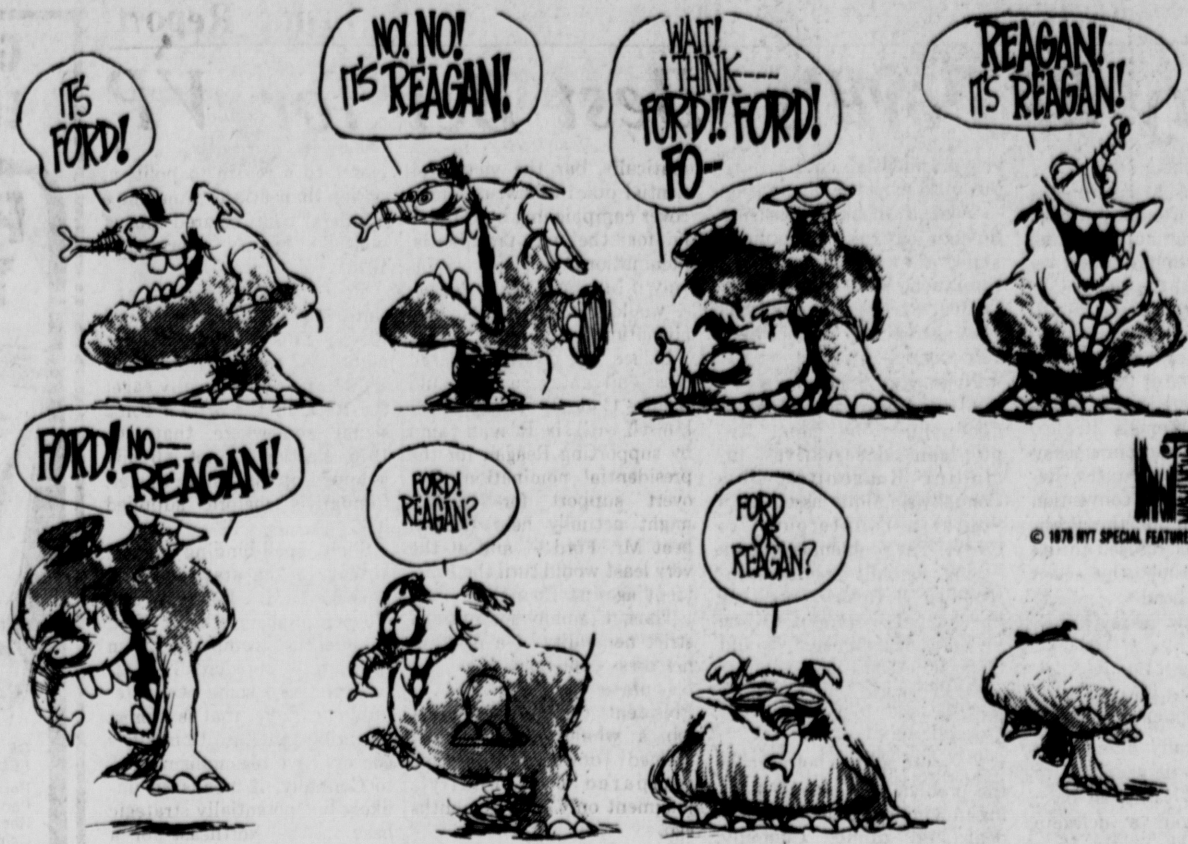
We sadly review the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling encouraging pregnant children to abort their unborn babies without first seeking parental counsel and permission. It seems incredible that the court did not foresee the demoralizing influence it must have upon the home, exerting, as it must, a definite anti-religious and pro-Communist pressure.

Anti-religious because it openly instructs out children to disregard the precepts taught in Holy Scriptures and

in our churches. Pro-Communist because it openly encourages our children to disobey parents, thus destroying the home.

When the decision of our highest courts lend encouragement to those who would overthrow our American homes and American churches, what future lies ahead for the American people?

Sorrowfully,
REV. GEORGE M. CHADWICK
Kingston



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Is Patronage Cooked?

WASHINGTON - Who'd have ever thought that Dicky Elrod was going to make it to the U.S. Supreme Court? No one, not if they'd seen him working in the smarmy law courts of low jurisdiction, this not very clever son of a once powerful warlord of the Cook County Democratic Regular Organization. Who'd ever have thought he was going to make sheriff, this lummock?

He made sheriff of Cook County - a big job around Chicago by accident, disaster and misdesign, and now Mayor Daley's going to decapitate him because he's cost the old boss his patronage system. Elrod made it to the Supreme Court where it says on a piece of paper, entitled Elrod Sheriff, et al. v. Burns et al., that: "The practice of patronage dismissals violates the First and Fourteenth Amendments."

After 185 years the Supreme Court in its batty and inscrutable fashion has ruled that the spoils system deprives us of our right of free speech. All because Elrod got elected sheriff and threw the retreating Republican payrollers out. Heretofore the losers went quietly.

If you're not going to get a job out of it, why in the world would anybody work a precinct? Is there any other reason to go out and wear your feet off getting a galoot elected sheriff or county commissioner or tax assessor? If you don't get a job out of it, the only thing you can hope to get is something illegal like a low assessment. That's why the three dissenting Supremes wrote that: "Unless the candidates for these offices are able to dispense the traditional patronage that has accrued to the office, they... are unlikely to attract donations of time or money from voluntary groups. In short, the resource pools that fuel this intensity of political interest and debate in 'important' elections frequently 'could care less' about who fills the offices deemed to be relatively unimportant."

Translated out of lawyer lingo that means poor people get jobs out of winning small elections and middle-class folks get psychic and symbolic coin out of electing presidents. In other words, knocking off patronage is an exercise in class bias.

If there's any doubt about it, the provisions in the Court's ruling exempting policymaking positions from its prohibition against patronage should resolve it. Those jobs which go to middle-class persons can still be doled out by the winner to his top henchmen.

In this era, middle-class people and professionals don't want government jobs. They want government contracts or jobs with government contractors. That's where the gravy is thickest and the public inspection of what's going on is weakest.

The underlying reason the Supremes give for discovering that patronage is unconstitutional is it makes public employment conditional on a political test. That would be tolerable, according to the Court, in a period of small government,

..the turning of people into busted and maimed robots is far more easily accomplished under civil service than under patronage.'

but, "as government employment, state or federal, becomes more pervasive, the greater the dependence on it becomes, and therefore the greater becomes the power to starve political opposition by commanding partisan support, financial and otherwise." Only a bunch of jurists with no understanding of the society they're working in could come to such a conclusion.

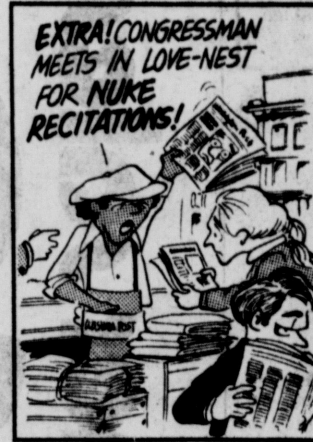
Patronage employees may be a tad crooked than civil service employees, but they're more honest, open and uninhibited. The manipulation of behavior, the suppression of heterodox expression, the turning of people into busted and maimed robots is far more easily accomplished under civil service than under patronage. To think otherwise is to labor under the myth systems of the most formalized and mechanical concepts of an outdated political science.

That's where the majority of the Supremes are laboring. Otherwise there is no explaining the assertions in this opinion that civil service is more efficient than offices staffed with political appointees. That was fashionable public administration doctrine around 1916. My God, haven't any of these judges tried to mail a letter in the last 10 years or get an explanation from the IRS or done anything that would bring them in contact with this bureaucracy they're bemused enough to think constitutes the most efficient form of public employment?

It's quite astonishing. Everybody else in America with the possible exception of the AFL-CIO is trying to figure out ways that will free up the employment and personnel rigidities of government service, and here comes the Supreme Court telling us that these inelasticities are the bulwarks of free speech. Hmmpf!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop

Politics and Honesty Don't Mix

The best political writer, I feel, is Richard Reeves. He is not as well known as the pundits, but Reeves seldom writes about a politician unless he can peel him like an apple, exposing the rotten spots underneath.

In a recent book, "Old Faces of 1972," Reeves said he found an honest politician. He is Matty Troy, New York City councilman from Queens. Troy is a laughing, sweating, lying type of Irishman. What he has to say may stun your sensibilities, but the words are worth the quotation marks:

"My ego is immense or I wouldn't be in politics. There is nothing I like more than going into a room and knowing that the people there are waiting for me to say 'Yes' or 'No'..."

"I worked all my life to get into a position of power and I'm not about to play it down... The one thing more important than power is fear of power. I lived for weeks off a picture of me on the front page of The Daily News with McGovern and Ted Kennedy at the airport. What no one knows is that all I said to them is, 'The car's over here.'..."

"Making deals is what a leader does... But the first big one shattered all my illusions about dark rooms. Sid Hein (then G.O.P. leader of Queens) and I met in a diner on Queens Boulevard for two hours and divided up the county for the next couple of years..."

"I wanted him and Rockefeller (then governor of New York) to sign it - they wouldn't sign anything... Rockefeller has

such a great reputation as a square dealer but that's not what I found out. He keeps wanting to renegotiate."

"I gave him Queens votes in the legislature to put a jetport in Newburgh - what did we care about Newburgh? - in return for the right to pick a Supreme Court judge if Seymour Thaler went to jail. Well, Sy's been convicted and I haven't heard from the Governor. When I do, you can bet he'll want something else thrown in..."

"Money is not that important to me, I just want enough to educate my children. But politics has certainly helped me. Before I was elected to the Council, I was handling criminal law... and was making \$20,000 or \$25,000 a year."

"Now I handle two hotels in Queens, some negligence cases, and a couple of estates. I gross a little better than \$50,000 from the practice, and my partners do almost all the work. I get \$34,000 from the Council with everything... The Council is a zero. The city should thank God it has no power..."

"You have to lie. Lying is bluffing of the dueling process... It's like playing poker... If I've got \$15,000 to run a campaign, I'll say I have \$100,000. The other guy may say he's got \$50,000 when he doesn't have the price of a postage stamp..."

"I never thought George McGovern was a savior or anything. I supported him because I thought it would help my image. And it did... He's a very decent

man and I respect him personally, but, God, I'd hate the thought of him as president..."

"Teddy Kennedy, he's like me. A put-on artist. He knows it's all bluff... t. We were in basic training together... at Fort Gordon in Georgia. We had bunks next to each other; I was the squad leader and he was the assistant squad leader..."

"Jimmy Breslin talked me into calling this press conference at City Hall to say Teddy should run for vice president. I was supposed to be close to McGovern and I was a friend of Teddy's so people would think it was kind of official. Only Teddy heard about it... It went something like this:

"What are you trying to do, you son of a bitch? You're putting me in a corner.' 'Well, somebody should make you put up or shut up, you've been kidding with the whole country for a year.'"

"I want you to call off that conference. 'The reporters are there. What am I going to tell them?'"

"Tell them you just stopped by to make a horse's ass of yourself. If you don't, I'm going to tell them you're a self-serving son of a bitch who's always using my name.'"

Richard Reeves first published this in New York magazine, March 1973. Matty Troy became a political corpse. He was killed by Mayor Abe Beame, who also buried Matty.

Politics and honesty are mutual enemies....

Jack Anderson

Need for Financial Reforms

WASHINGTON - It is still common practice on Capitol Hill for the special interests to pay off cooperative congressmen. The congressmen may simply pocket the money or use it pay for their expenses. They show their gratitude thereafter by voting for the special interests.

If this sounds like bribery, it is perfectly legal under the laws that congressmen have devised to regulate their own conduct. The laws merely require that the legislators pay taxes on the money that is diverted to their personal use.

Take the case of Rep. William C. Wampler, R.-Va., who is known among his mountain constituents as "the bald eagle of the Cumberland," an affectionate reference to his hairless pate. He is known even more affectionately among the lobbyists who inhabit Capitol Hill as the darling of the special interests.

He is partial to the coal, dairy and agribusiness interests, but he has also been a friend to the banks and the oil companies. These interests have returned his friendship by contributing heavily to his reelection campaigns.

For 18 months during 1973-74, these interests also contributed to a special fund that he used to purchase supplies, publish a newsletter and pay for his automobile trips back and forth to his district.

In other words, he collected money from the special interests with his left hand to buy office supplies. At the same time, he drew money from the government with his right hand to pay for office supplies. Some of this money wound up instead in his own pocket.

Thus indirectly, Wampler benefited personally from the contributions he received from the special interests. He also voted down the line for these interests. This raises a sticky question: when does a contribution become a bribe?

Legally, the bald eagle appears to be in the clear. The laws permitted him to pocket his \$6,500 government allowance for supplies - or, for that matter, any campaign contribution he may have wished to expropriate. He was careful to pay income taxes on the extra money that filtered into his bank account.

In fairness to Wampler, it should also be added that his tangled finances aren't altogether unique. Many a congressman would have difficulty separating his government allotments from his political collections.

Wampler told us that he had made "ever conscious effort to comply with the law." He added, with apparent sincerity: "I have been just as honest as I know how to be."

Now let's examine the record. In 1974, he collected \$5,000 from the dairy interests for his reelection campaign. The following year he voted on three separate occasions to increase price supports for the dairy industry. Still later, the National Milk Producers Association paid him \$1,000 to speak at a New Orleans meeting.

Wampler has also collected thousands of dollars from the coal operators, both for his election campaigns and for his special fund. At the same time, he has championed the coal operators on Capitol Hill. He worked behind the scenes, for example, against strip mining controls.

Few other members of Congress have received such heavy financial support from agribusiness interests. He has accepted money, for example, from the Committee for the Advancement of Cotton, Cotton Warehouse Government Relations Committee, Committee Organized for the Trading of Cotton, and American Textile Industry.

Last year, he voted to increase government subsidies on cotton and to grant Cotton Inc. \$3 million to promote cotton research.

The bald eagle championed other agribusiness interests at the same time that he raked in contributions from the Cane Sugar Refiners Political Action Committee, Canners Public Affairs Committee, Forest Products Political Committee, Florida Agricultural Education Committee and Tobacco People's Public Affairs Committee.

More than 20 of Wampler's financial backers are registered lobbyists for such groups as the U.S. Sugar and Beet Association, Reynolds Tobacco Company, Brazilian Sugar and Alcohol Institute, Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association, National Sugarbeet Growers Federation, National Agricultural Chemical Association, American Cotton Shippers Association and Sun Oil.

The busy Wampler, meanwhile, has been stuffing money into one pocket and taking it out of another so fast that his finances are difficult to follow. At the beginning of each year, for example, he has withdrawn his \$6,500 government stationery allowance and has used it to pay bills. Thereafter, he would make regular installments in his stationery account.

He acknowledged to us that he has made \$300 to \$500 on his government allowance at the same time that he collected money from the special interests to help pay his stationery bills. He stressed that he paid taxes on the money that wound up in his pocket.

On June 5, 1974, he terminated the special fund that he had been collecting from his friends in the coal, dairy and agribusiness companies. But the records show a balance of \$3,977.27, which isn't accounted for. He said the money had been transferred to his campaign fund. He couldn't understand why the books didn't show it.

The case of William Wampler, one of the special interests' best friends on Capitol Hill, dramatizes the need for financial reforms.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Evans and Novak

Inside Report

Connally May Be Ford's Best Bet for VP

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — Only minutes after former Texas Gov. John B. Connally laid them in the aisles Wednesday evening with a slam-bang attack on Jimmy Carter, spiced with uplifting optimism about Republican victory in November, party leaders in this conservative Republican stronghold were quietly promoting a Ford-Connally presidential ticket.

Calling Connally's 30-minute off-the-cuff pep talk "the greatest" ever delivered in Suffolk County (where Ronald Reagan read his speech last October), Edwin M. (Buzz) Schwenk, county Republican leader, told us that Connally is the "obvious" vice-presidential choice if President Ford wins the presidential nomination.

Indeed, added Schwenk, Connally's presumed Southern appeal was by far the best Republican riposte to Carter's own Dixie accent. This was true, he said, even if Reagan did not mean what he said in Mississippi 10 days ago, that there was "no way" he himself would accept the second spot

on a Ford ticket. Schwenk's studied enthusiasm for Connally as Mr. Ford's running-mate followed the party's annual fund-raising banquet at the gaudy Colton Hill Inn here (which netted over \$200,000). Republican operatives here felt the mere fact Schwenk privately plugged a Ford-Connally ticket strongly implied that he and six other uncommitted delegates to the Republican national convention are locked up for the President. Schwenk refused to tell us when or how the seven delegates he heads — nearly half this state's acknowledged uncommitted bloc of delegates — would finally make their decision. But others among the seven said privately that, barring some totally unexpected development, all would move into the Ford camp en bloc, denying Reagan a delegate conquest which would have carried immense rewards, both arithmetical and psychological.

Schwenk's appraisal of Connally as the much-preferred

vice-presidential choice — if Mr. Ford wins the nomination — sent a shock of pleasure through Texas Republican state chairman Ray Hutchison, who accompanied Connally here and who has been aggressively promoting a Ford-Connally ticket.

What gives the project a solid foundation is Connally's acceptance by most Republican conservatives, including Reaganites, plus Connally's unique assets as a Southern counterpoint to Carter. The problem is Reagan — and Connally's political immobility. If Reagan loses the presidential nomination, the vice-presidential spot would be his for the asking, no matter what Mr. Ford — or any other anti-Reagan Republicans — wanted.

Far more subtle, however, is the problem of Connally having to remain politically blind, deaf and dumb. Connally must scrupulously preserve his present neutrality in the Ford-Reagan battle. The slightest move toward Mr. Ford, for example, would alienate most Reagan delegates and auto-

matically bar the vice-presidential door. Likewise, under-cover campaigning by Connally for the vice-presidential nomination — conceivable only if Mr. Ford beats Reagan — would expose him to similar alienation.

Indeed, to position himself most advantageously would require Connally to ingratiate himself with the Reagan camp by supporting Reagan for the presidential nomination. But overt support for Reagan might actually help Reagan beat Mr. Ford — and at the very least would turn the President against Connally.

Thus, Connally maintained strict neutrality at a pre-dinner press conference here, but his praise for Mr. Ford as President ("a very excellent job...a whale of a record") seemed downright fulsome compared to Connally's judgment only several months ago.

Beyond that Connally dare not go, leaving him in a political posture of suspended animation, dependent on the winds of fortune. Even that posture, however, finds him

closer to a return to political power than at any time since a federal court cleared him of political bribery charges in 1975.

The pro-Connally enthusiasm of more than 2,000 Republicans here Wednesday night — a low turnout — showed how pathetically eager the Republicans are for some signal somewhere that the 1976 election is not already wrapped up for Jimmy Carter. Connally's rhetoric supplied it.

Such spell-binding fervor, absent in the gray pedestrianism of Mr. Ford's White House, might rescue a Ford presidential campaign from insufferable boredom. To Buzz Schwenk and some other Republicans here, that is almost as important as Connally's conservative regionalism. And to Connally, it means an unlikely but potentially strategic base in the Northeast for a possible Ford-Connally ticket.

Another Look

Robert Yoakum

Cleaning up for The Democrats

NEW YORK — There has been a massive crackdown on commercial sex here — including sex movies, massage parlors, and pornographic book stores — in preparation for the Democratic convention. Even strippers have not been immune from the crusading zeal of New York's finest. The other night police arrested Lisa Alligood, 21, the current Miss All-Bare America but not for disrobing, which would be a tough charge to make stick in court. Miss Alligood was using, as part of her corgirl act at Show World, a .38-caliber gun loaded with blanks, so the police Public Morals Division arrested her for "weapons possession."

In order to find out how the big cleanup was going, I interviewed Capt. Henry Holster, the day after Miss Alligood's arrest.

"Captain Holster, I understand that congratulations are in order. I just read that you and your men broke the Miss All-Bare America case!"

"It was a tough one, all right. But like they say, the difficult we do immediately, the impossible takes on."

"So the police drive against commercial sex is going well?"

"You bet it is. We've put some of our best men on the job. By the time those Democrats get here, this

city will be as clean as a whistle. Sexwise speaking, that is."

"You mean New York won't be clean literally?"

"Litter? It'll be all over the place! Litter is the job of the Sanitation Department and they're short-handed because of the budget cuts, just like us."

"Yes, I noticed, that the streets are rather dirty."

"Dirty! A guy escaped from us the other day by getting down on his hands and knees — and crawling away. We couldn't find him under all the newspapers and candy wrappers and paper bags and junk."

"But will the streets be safe?"

"The only thing the streets will be safe from is sexual temptation. We don't have the manpower to do any more than that."

"So you wouldn't advise Democratic delegates to go walking at night?"

"Holy Mother Machree! Of course not! They'd likely get mugged! Anyway, the delegates haven't got any reason to go out walking now that we've closed up all those sex places."

"What about women delegates?"

"Frankly, I've never thought that women should be going to these conventions anyway. Conventions are for men."

"I see. Well, aren't you getting complaints from the public about police being in

burlesque houses arresting strippers rather than on the beat arresting muggers?"

"Oh, sure, there's always some soreheads around."

"Probably people who were mugged."

"What? Oh, I get it. A joke. Anyway, if people want more protection they're going to have to pay for it."

"You don't think New York police are paid enough?"

"Are you kidding? The pay is lousy and there's no job security for the newer men. Several hundred cops were laid off recently. We're having a tough time recruiting. That's why we're trying to make the work more attractive."

"Oh, now I understand! You mean you're glamorizing the job, the way those posters for the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force do?"

"That's right. Let's face it, any normal guy would rather investigate a masseuse than tangle with muggers or the Mafia. So he reads in the papers about all these sex raids and decides he wants to become a cop."

"What if he joins the force and then has to deal with a mugging or a murder?"

"The chances are that he won't — unless it happens in a burlesque house, a dirty bookstore, or a massage parlor."

Washington Window

The Republican Purge

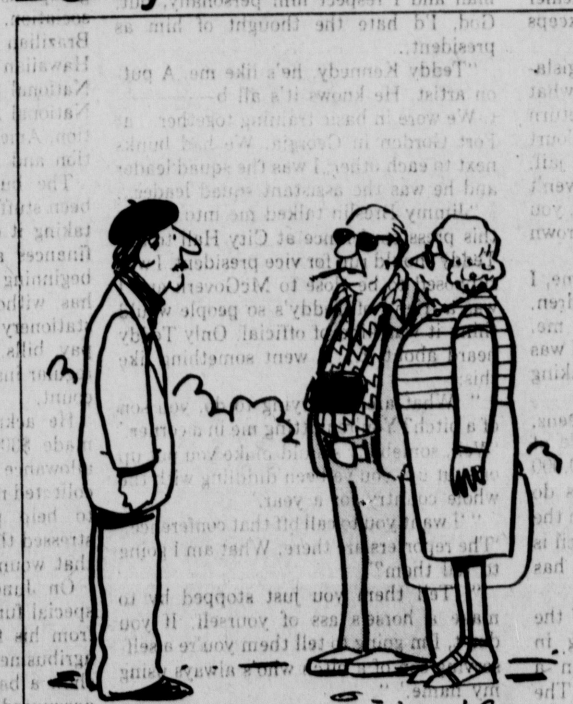
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taking every opportunity and doing so gleefully to keep the GOP personalities out of the convention, not so much to overthrow the structure as to make sure President Ford has no more support on the floor than he is entitled to.

In state after state where the Reagan people have controlled the delegate selection process they have either refused to give the Ford people representation outright or put their

own people into delegate slots that are committed to vote for Ford.

The reason is that after one or two ballots, if it comes to that, legal requirements to vote for Ford will disappear and the individuals may vote their conscience. Also, Reagan forces will need every man and woman for credentials and platform fights leading up to the nomination.

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K: Pact to Stem Terrorism

CHICAGO (UPI) — Warning that innocent people cannot be allowed to become "playthings of international thugs," Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Tuesday called for an international agreement to stem terrorism.

Kissinger refused to criticize Israel for its commando raid on Uganda's Entebbe Airport that freed more than 100 hostages and left seven pro-Palestinian guerrillas and more than 20 Ugandan soldiers dead. One Israeli officer was killed.

"Clearly the attack on an airport is unprecedented," Kissinger told members of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and the Mid-America Club.

"But equally, the hijacking of airliners, the holding of 100 innocent people for ransom where the host government at a minimum appeared impotent to enforce any accepted international law, indicates that we face a new international problem."

"It is very difficult to establish a general rule on this."

He said the United States has proposed that all countries refuse landing permission to hijacked airliners, automatically arrest hijackers on airlines that do land and give no support to such hijackers.

"For many years we have failed in this effort," Kissinger said. "We believe it is essential that some international arrangement be made to deal with terrorism because it cannot be tolerated that innocent people become the playthings of international thugs."

The statement drew applause from the luncheon crowd of more than 1,400 persons.

Kissinger also said the United States policy in southern Africa is to serve as mediator between white and black factions battling for government rule.

Mondale Next in Talks for Possible V-P Job

Reagan Plugs for Votes and Rips Jimmy

(By UPI)

Ronald Reagan took his bid for Republican convention delegates to the national television screens, and attacked probable Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter instead of his own GOP opponent, President Ford.

He said you don't fix bad policies by rearranging the bureaucracy, or "discipline an irresponsible and wasteful Congress by putting an indulgent friend in the White House."

In Hershey, Pa., some 30 Democratic governors, a few of whom had engaged in a last-ditch drive to stop Carter, Tuesday climbed aboard the former Georgia governor's bandwagon and endorsed the man now assured of his party's nomination.

Carter had breakfast with the governors and said he was "very grateful" for the backing. "Many of them did not support me during the primaries, but that is a symbol, I think, of the strength of our party, the diversity of it," he told reporters.

Carter said he would meet Thursday with Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale to discuss the party's second spot. The Plains, Ga., meeting will be the second of several being conducted.

In Washington, a spokesman for Mondale said "obviously he is interested" in the vice presidency and would "seriously consider" joining the

ticket if asked. To say more would be "presumptuous," the spokesman said.

The first Carter interview of

potential running mates was with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who said Tuesday that Carter, as president,

would give his vice president some of the duties now being performed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

He told reporters that Carter does not like Kissinger's "Lone Ranger" style, and added:

"In that context, Governor Carter wants his vice president to take a foreign diplomacy role so that the president would not have to put himself on the firing line in every crisis."

When he reached home from the governor's conference, Carter got spruced up a bit for his big week at the convention, which begins Monday in New York's Madison Square Garden. He got his hair cut and his famous teeth cleaned and checked over.

Nevada Sen. Paul Laxalt, Reagan's campaign chief, gave a good indication of the tightness of the GOP race by telling reporters some delegations pledged to Ford might abstain on the first convention ballot so they could legally vote for their preference, Reagan, on subsequent roll calls.

In Washington, Ford was playing host to Queen Elizabeth on her Bicentennial visit to the capital.

His spokesman, Ron Nessen, told reporters the President would be "minding the store" during the Democratic convention, and plans no further political trips until he flies to Hartford, Conn., July 17 in a bid for delegates to that state's GOP convention.

Jobs Veto Triggers a Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and the Democratic majority in Congress are engaged in a new veto fight over public works jobs.

Ford won the last battle on that issue. But the Democrats believe this time they have the edge. Both sides accuse each other of playing election-year politics over America's seven million unemployed.

The President Tuesday cast his 52nd veto, against a \$3.95 billion bill, which Democrats claim would create or preserve up to 350,000 jobs.

It would provide \$2 billion for public works projects ready to start within 90 days, designed to create jobs mainly in the construction industry.

It would give \$1.25 billion in budget aid to local governments hard hit by recession to keep them from having to reduce services and lay off employees.

And it would provide \$700 million for water treatment plants in 33 states, which feel they were shortchanged in an earlier allocation of anti-pollution money.

Ford vetoed a \$6 billion version of the same bill in February. The reasons he gave Tuesday were the same as then: The bill would create at most about half the number of jobs claimed;

the average cost per job would be \$25,000 and they would not be lasting jobs; the peak impact would not come for 18 months, when it would overstimulate an already recovering economy and cause inflation.

"The signs are unmistakable," Ford said. "Four months before a national election, Congress is moving full speed ahead down the road to bigger and bigger giveaway programs."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., called Ford's veto "bad economic policy, callous social policy and an apparent attempt to woo conservative delegates to the Republican National Convention."

The House voted to override the February veto, but the Senate fell three votes short of the necessary two-thirds.

— Both houses passed the scaled-down bill by more than two-thirds majorities, 70-25 in the Senate and 328 to 83 in the House.

— Unemployment rose from 7.3 per cent in May to 7.5 per cent in June.

— Supporters of the bill have smoothed over a jurisdictional dispute which cost them several votes in February.

— The budget aid to localities would be distributed more widely than in the previous version, perhaps giving it more appeal.

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Lake Minnewaska Names New Staff

MINNEWASKA — The Phillips family, owners and operators of the Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses, announced appointments in management recently.

William E. Hanson will serve as resident manager; Victor E. Ford as executive chef; Mrs. Grace G. Paris as executive housekeeper; F. Wynne Paris as sales manager; and Debra Fine as matre d'hotel.

Hanson comes to Lake Minnewaska from the Gulf Stream Hotel and Villas in Lake Worth, Fla. where he was assistant manager of the hotel. A native of New Hampshire, he graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a B.A. degree in hotel administration. During his 25 years in the hotel industry, Hanson has served in every facet, from busman to manager. He has worked at Sunset Hill House at Sugar Hill, N.H. and the Tavern on Nantucket.

Ford previously served at Lake Minnewaska until 1973 when he left to become ex-

ecutive chef at Bishop's Lodge in New Mexico and Tantara in Missouri. His earlier experience included the Upper International Airport Hotel in Trinidad, B.W.I., and Bluebeard's Castle on St. Thomas Island in the American Virgin Islands.

Miss Paris attended Cornell University and is a graduate of the Lewis Hotel School in Washington, D.C. Before Miss Paris joined Lake Minnewaska, she served in various capacities in hotels in the Boston area.

Paris attended Union College, is a graduate of the Lewis Hotel School, and has over 25 years sales experience in industrial and consumer areas.

Miss Fine attended the State University of New York at Buffalo. While a student, Miss Fine was employed by Edwardo's chain of restaurants in the Buffalo area. Just prior to her employment at Lake Minnewaska, she was manager of Edwardo's Beehive.



New Doctor

Dr. Maria Loreto R.C. Galang announced the opening of her practice in pediatrics at 185 Clinton Ave. in Kingston. She is a graduate of the Faculty of Medicine at Santo Thomas University in Manila, Philippines and is the wife of Dr. Dominador T. Galang of 82 Fair St., Kingston.

Business News Today

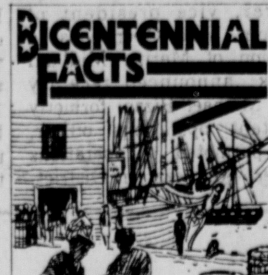
Three Cultures At Silver Lake

RHINEBECK—Aarre and Muriel Kouhia, who became enchanted with Silver Lake in Rhinebeck on their honeymoon and bought it several years later, have preserved the heritage of three European cultures at the resort.

A Finnish sauna, Finnish, Irish and Italian recipes combined in Mrs. Kouhia's home-cooking and the lake itself are featured at Silver Lake Lodge. Located off the Taconic State Parkway near Rhinebeck, Silver Lake is a tiny village of individual cabins, grouped around a communal dining room, game room and living room.

The Kouhias, who have been running the lodge for seven summers with help from their three children, have attempted to keep it as simple and unpretentious as a cabin in the Scandinavian woods. "It's nothing glamorous," said Aarre. "Just a rustic hideaway, a place to relax and have a good meal." Rowboats, swimming and

acres of tranquil woodlands complete the fare at Silver Lake. The lodge is run family-style, with rooms available for single people, couples and groups at \$21 a day, including meals.



Developed to carry iron ore, grain, whiskey, and other bulk freight between Philadelphia and the northern counties of New Jersey, Durham boats ranged between 40 and 60 feet in length, were 8 feet wide, and drew only 20 inches of water when fully loaded. The largest could carry 15 tons, and they could be sailed or poled. Washington used Durham boats in his attack on Trenton, The World Almanac relates.

Zraly Gets Charge Of Wines

STONE RIDGE — Kevin Zraly, a former graduate of Ulster County Community College, is now the cellar master in charge of the wine list at the newly opened Windows on the World restaurant in New York City. Zraly was mentioned in an article on the restaurant recently published in New York Magazine. Before joining the staff at

Windows on the World, Zraly was in charge of wine at the Du Puy Canal House Tavern in High Falls.

Zraly attended UC from the 1969 until 1971 and was awarded an associate of arts degree. He took additional courses at the Stone Ridge campus in the fall of 1973 and summer of 1975.

Borden Takes Frigidaire Trip

KINGSTON — David Borden was selected to represent Frigidaire's Eastern U.S. sales district on an all-expense-paid trip to the company's headquarters in Dayton, Ohio.

Borden, an appliance technician with Scholar's of Kingston, won the trip in connection with an accredited technician award program pioneered by Frigidaire. The program provides top recognition for individual servicemen meeting standards of workmanship, experience, training, attitude and customer relations.

The award is made only on an annual basis and the serviceman must requalify each

year. He is rated by both the dealership he works for and the individual customers he serves.

Griffin Has House Plan

WOODSTOCK — Gerald Griffin Jr., whose real estate firm is located in Woodstock, is offering a new policy for Ulster county homeowners.

Homeowners who are interested in purchasing a new house may get an independent appraisal on their present home. Griffin's firm will offer a firm commitment to the house, based upon that appraisal. The owner may then seek a new home, confident that present house will be purchased. He may then

This marks the third year Borden has won the award.

choose to sell his house either on the open market or to accept the trade figure from Griffin's firm.

This policy saves the homeowner the double expense of owning two homes.

Griffin's firm is a member of the Ulster County Board of Realtors and Multiple Listing Service. Griffin is a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Realtors.



ALL DAY THURSDAY
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
SPECIAL!

HOMEMADE SALISBURY STEAK
Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll & Butter
1.50

Britts
Kingston Plaza

The Meat Man, Inc.

CHICKEN LEGS	69¢ lb.	
CHICKEN BREASTS	89¢ lb.	
HOMEMADE ITAL. SAUSAGE hot or sweet lb. 1.39		
HOMEMADE B'FAST SAUSAGE lb. 1.39		
BABY BEEF LIVER	49¢ lb.	
GROUND BEEF Patties or Bulk 5 lbs. 4.95		

— Deli Specials —

BOILED HAM 1/2 lb.	99¢	MILK Plastic Jug Gallon	1.39
AMERICAN CHEESE 1/2 lb.	69¢	Extra Large EGGS doz.	79¢
POTATO, MAC. SALAD OR COLE SLAW lb.	49¢		

Open Monday—Thursday & Sat. 9 to 6, Fridays till 8
WE ACCEPT GOV'T FOOD STAMPS

ROUTE 28—WEIDER PLAZA—KINGSTON
4 Miles North Of Thruway Circle **338-4320** 4 Miles South Of Woodstock



303 Main Mall, Poughkeepsie

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Save on Suits, Sportcoats and Slacks you can be wearing right now!

Hurry to our exceptional twice-yearly sale where you not only get top quality fashions at savings but also a great deal of selection and service.

Summer and Year-Round Suits	
130.00 Summer & Year-Round Suits	109.85
145.00 Summer & Year-Round Suits	123.85
150.00 One-and Two-Trouser Suits	127.85
195.00 Summer & Year-Round Suits	165.85
310.00 Summer & Year-Round Suits	263.85
135.00 Trio Ensembles	114.85

Sport Coats Reg. \$75.00 to \$145.00 *63.85 to *123.85	Sport Slacks Reg. \$16.00 to \$35.00 *13.65 to *29.85
Leisure Suits Reg. \$60.00 to \$90.00 *50.85 to *76.85	Raincoats Reg. \$70.00 to \$80.00 *52.75 to *59.75

USE OUR OPTIONAL CHARGE PLAN—MASTER CHARGE OR BANK AMERICARD
OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

LOOK WHAT \$49 WILL BUY!

Sears National Home Appliance SALE

SAVE \$4

Sears deep-cleaning Kenmore upright vac.

Regular \$53. Revolving brush action sweeps up deep down dirt to thoroughly clean carpets. Can be adjusted to several rug-pile positions. Switch located on 3-position handle. With attachments.

\$10.99 OFF

Kenmore canister vac with attachments

Regular \$59.99. Powerful suction to clean your carpets; even has blowing action. Cord reel. Has 7-piece attachment set to dust furniture, walls, vacuum upholstery and clean hard-to-reach places.

 <p>Sale Ends Saturday</p>	 <p>Low Price Powermate® vacuum cleaner \$89</p> <p>Revolving brush is powered by its own motor. Powermate plus 4 other tools for other cleaning jobs.</p>
---	--

 <p>*11 OFF Stretch-stitch sewing head</p> <p>Regular \$110 \$99</p> <p>Sews zig-zag, straight and two stretch stitches forward and reverse. With foot control. Case or Cabinet, extra.</p>	
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ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N.Y.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Business News Today

Boat Basin Renovated

EDDYVILLE — Lou's Boat Basin has renovated and expanded its facilities.

Located on the Rondout (Route 213, Eddyville), it carries both new and used boats. The basin also features a gas float and a new double-boat

ramp.

In addition to sales facilities, Lou's Boat Basin offers two full-time, Evinrude factory-trained mechanics to provide service from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The winter storage area for drydocking also has been expanded.

Granwehr Steps Down

SAUGERTIES — John W. Granwehr of 94 Livingston St. in Saugerties was honored recently by the Lehigh Portland Cement Co. after 34 years of service with the Alsen Plant.

Granwehr, who has been assistant terminal manager since October, 1971, joined Lehigh in 1942 as a shipping clerk. Prior to his employment with Lehigh, he worked for the Joslen Tobacco Co. of Hudson and the Fred Lewis Tobacco Co. of Saugerties.

During a reorganization of the Northeastern Region in 1971, he assumed the position of assistant terminal manager.

Granwehr, a lifetime resident of Saugerties, graduated from Saugerties High School

in 1931. He is a member of the Lamouree-Hackett Post of the American Legion in Saugerties and a life member of the Snyder Fire Co. and the Ex-empt Fireman's Association.

Granwehr and his wife, the former Florence Burns, have four children.



Promoted

Ann M. Naccarato has been appointed assistant trust officer at the Kingston Trust Co. She will be responsible for the administration of individual estates and trust agreements as well as for the supervision of the clerical staff in the trust department. A member of Ulster County Legal Secretaries and Kingston Boat Club, Mrs. Naccarato resides in Zena with her husband James and two daughters.

Cicale Is Car Broker

HIGHLAND — Arnold W. Wonsever, president of United Auto Brokers, announced that Gabriel J. Cicale of Highland has been appointed as a licensed broker for the organization.

Cicale plans to offer an anti-inflationary purchasing method to area new car buyers. Using this service, local residents may buy new cars with any choice of available options for \$125 over the actual dealer cost. The price includes freight, preparation costs, manufacturer's warranty and service policy.

Cicale lives at R.D. 1, Box 339 in Highland.

AWARD

Gerry Conover, chapter president of the American Production and Inventory Control Society, present Member of the Year Award to Jim Clark, senior instructor of manufacturing industry education, IBM, Poughkeepsie. The award was presented at a recent meeting of the MidHudson Chapter held at the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck. New officers installed at the meeting include: Theodore Huguenin, president; Peter Eisenhut, vice president; Robert Hart, vice president; Edward Scrivani, secretary; John Conway, treasurer.

CH Declares Dividend

POUGHKEEPSIE — The board of directors of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation declared at their monthly meeting a dividend of 43 cents per share on its common stock, payable August 2 to holders of record July 9 of this year.

Kelder Given Beneficial Over 50 Years

WEST SHOKAN — Lawrence Kelder, 68 and still living on the farm where he was born in 1909, has completed over 50 years of active service with Beneficial Corp., and plans to continue working as long as health permits.

Kelder, who hopes that his

record might serve "as an inspiration for younger people who really want to work," was honored at a recent dinner at the Nevele Hotel, to commemorate his service with the company.

He was born in the Town of Olive in West Shokan and

graduated from District No. 8 School. At that time the school had only one room. He graduated from Bolton High School in Elizabeth, N.J., in 1926, and joined Beneficial Corp. in New York on June 23 of that year.

Kelder has served in a variety of posts while employed at Beneficial, including secretary to the president, assistant to the chairman of the board, and for the past 25 years, executive on the staff of the executive

committee directly responsible to the chairman of the board of the corporate conglomerate.

Though past the corporation's compulsory retirement age of 65, the board of directors has asked Kelder to remain in active service for each of the last two years.

Kelder has been involved in a number of community organizations. He is a charter member of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, mem-

ber of the Manhattan for more than 40 years, member of Fort Orange Club in Albany, and a member of the Society of Scholarship Founders Governor's Committee on Scholastic Achievement to name a few.

Married since April, 1932, Kelder has two sons, a daughter and 11 grandchildren who reside in West Shokan and Palmyra, and Ormond Beach in Florida.

Rizzo Rises at Midland

POUGHKEEPSIE — John Stiver, vice president of Eastern Zone Operations, a division of Marine Midland Bank, announced recently that Michael Rizzo, formerly assistant operations officer, was promoted to operations officer, Southeastern District.

Rizzo, who joined Marine Midland in 1972 as a computer operator, transferred to operations administration as systems and research manager in 1974. In his new position, Rizzo will coordinate operations for the Southeastern District.

There is only one
Mid-Hudson
Valley

ALL DAY —
ALL NEWS

Information
Station

NEWS RADIO 95

whpn

CAPTAIN HANK'S
SEAFOOD & FISH MARKET

628 Albany Ave., Kingston

338-5418

Prices effective thru Sat. July 10

Fresh

FILET OF HADDOCK

LB.

\$1.99

Fresh

WHITING

LB. **89¢**

ALLOW AMPLE TIME FOR
THE PREPARATION OF OUR
STRICTLY FRESH FISH DINNERS

**Captain Hank's Strictly Fresh
Seafood Restaurant is Open**

with more waitresses and quicker service!

Step aboard for luncheon or dinner

from 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. — Monday thru Saturday
(Closed Sunday)

Sears

National Home
Appliance

SALE

\$51 OFF

17.0 cu. ft. refrigerator

frostless **\$298**

Regular \$349

12.4 cu. ft. refrigerator and 4.6 cu. ft. freezer will never need defrosting. Deep door shelves, fruit-vegetable crisper.

\$398, 19.0 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer \$348

19.0 cu. ft. side-by-side
refrigerator-freezer

\$448

Completely frostless. 12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator and 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Lots of storage on doors. Crisper and meat pan.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan



66701/66901



63021

Sale Ends Saturday



2620

15.9 cu. ft. upright freezer

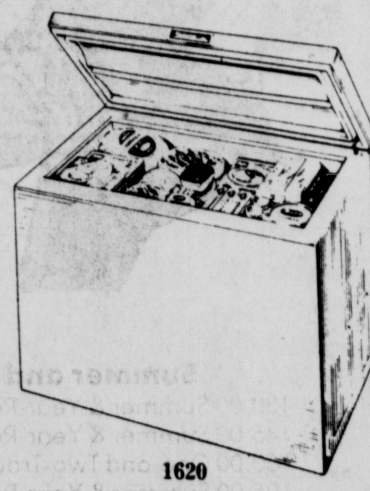
\$278

Has grille-type shelves to help air circulate for fast freezing. Bottom basket holds large packages.

15.2 cu. ft. chest freezer

\$258

Has counter-balanced lid that opens at a touch! But magnetic lid gasket seals cold air in.

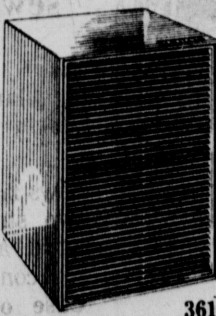


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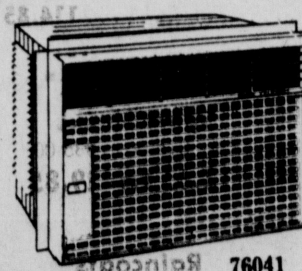
LOW PRICE!
11-pt. capacity dehumidifier

\$88

Protect your belongings! Removes up to 11 pints of moisture every 24 hours.



3611



76041

GREAT BUY!
4500 BTUH air conditioner

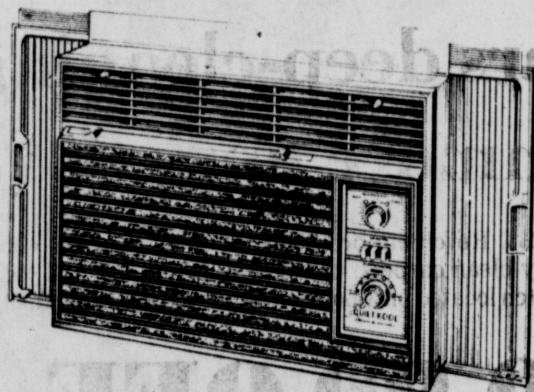
\$128

Lightweight and portable! And, economical to use! Uses only 7.5 amps.

Sale!

Britts
Kingston Plaza

**Emerson
AIR CONDITIONERS**
Sale Ends Sat. July 10



**EMERSON'S ENERGY SAVING
QUIET KOOL AIR CONDITIONERS**

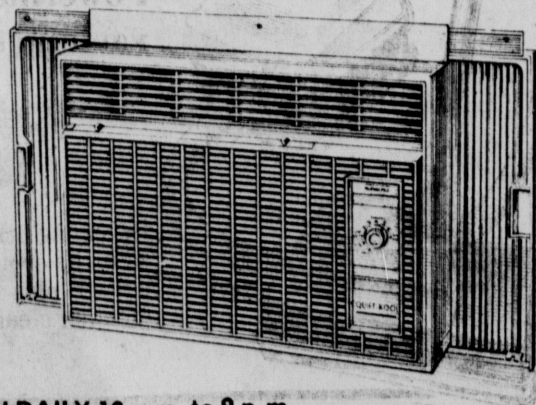
Don't guess, get the best... get an Emerson!

All models feature instant installation system.

Slide-out permanent, washable filter. Rustproof cabinets.

Adjustable air direction. Thermostat control.

	Reg.	Sale
5,000 BTU	171.19.....	149.95
6,000 BTU	221.99.....	197.95
7,000 BTU	259.70.....	229.95
8,000 BTU	246.99.....	219.95
10,000 BTU	299.99.....	269.95



OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
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Appliances
Also Sold At
NEWBURGH,
N.Y.

Sears

10 reasons to shop Sears Children's store tomorrow!



Boys' novelty
print shirt buys!
Sears Price **2 for \$4**
Tremendous values.
Short sleeve with super
prints on front. Sizes
8-12.



Students' screen
print shirts
Sears Price **2 for \$5**
Great values! Solid col-
or with super prints on
front. Sizes 14-20.

Big buys! Students' rugged jeans

Western or
casual styles **2 \$8**
pr.

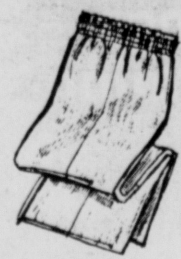
Come in and get several of these great jeans
buys! Perma-Prest® fabrics in authentic
western-style. Or handsome casual style.
Solid colors or patterns. 25-32 in. waist.

Values! Big boys' casual jeans

Sears Price **2 \$7**
Sizes 6-12 pr.

Hurry! You can get some real buys on solid
color and patterned jeans. They're just \$7.00
for two pair! Sizes 6-12, regular and slim. So
why not stock up for next school year?

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



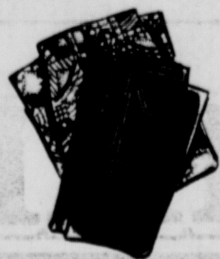
Infants' and
toddlers' pants
Sears Price **2 for \$3**
Big buys! Pick solid or
patterned Perma-
Prest® pants. S, M, L
or 2T-4T.



Little girls'
slacks values
Sears Price **2 for \$5**
With band front, elastic
back waist. Solid colors
and patterns. Sizes 3-6x.



Girls' fancy
T-shirt buys!
Sears Price **2 for \$5**
Short sleeve T-shirts in
the latest style to go with
jeans, more. Sizes 7-14.



Values! Big girls'
casual slacks
Sears Price **2 for \$7**
Tremendous buys! In
solid colors or patterns.
Sizes 7-14 reg. and slim.



Boys' numeral
shirt buys!
Sears Price **2 for \$4**
Short sleeve crew neck
shirts with big front nu-
merals. Sizes 8-12. Hurry!

THIS WEEK ONLY

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Satisfaction Guaranteed
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Appliances
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NEWBURGH,
N.Y.



Call your nearest Sears store for a
free estimate

SAVE \$124 to \$174

on an average 50 sq. yd. purchase of sculptured carpet with padding & installation!

Vermont sculptured of durable nylon
pile. Random high and low loops create
a subtle pattern in 4 pretty colors. A
great value for today's budget-minded
shopper. Don't miss it!

Regular \$7.99 sq. yd.

Diana sculptured of durable nylon pile.
An unusually dramatic look. Wonder-
fully soil resistant. Continuous yarn,
jute back.

Regular \$9.99 sq. yd.

6⁹⁹ sq. yd.

8⁹⁹ sq. yd.

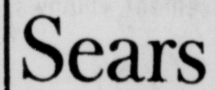
Use Sears Easy

Payment Plan THIS WEEK ONLY

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.
Children, Mens and Most Womens Fashions Plus, Most Home Furnishings Available at ONEONTA, N.Y.



SAVE \$30 to \$100

Craftsman Standard Mechanic's Tool Sets SALE SAVE \$30 to \$100

\$30-OFF ... Standard Mechanic's
Tool Sets from \$69⁹⁹ to \$74⁹⁹

\$40-OFF ... Standard Mechanic's
Tool Sets from \$75 to \$99⁹⁹

\$50-OFF ... Standard Mechanic's
Tool Sets from \$100 to \$130⁹⁹

\$60-OFF ... Standard Mechanic's
Tool Sets from \$131 to \$179⁹⁹

\$90-OFF ... Standard Mechanic's
Tool Sets from \$180 to \$289⁹⁹

\$100-OFF ... Standard Mechanic's
Tool Sets from \$290 to \$390⁹⁹

Sale Ends Saturday

SAVE \$40
Craftsman 10-Dr.
Chest
Reg. \$129.99 **89⁹⁹**

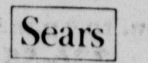
SAVE \$30
Craftsman 3-Dr.
Cabinet
Reg. \$109.99 **79⁹⁹**

20" Off Sears
Propane Cylinder
Regular \$1.17 **97¢**
Fits Sears torches, most
other makes. Holds 14.1
ounces by weight.

Save \$5 on
Steel Tool Box
Regular \$16.99 **11⁹⁹**
Craftsman tool box has re-
inforced corner bracing.
Partitioned to tray.

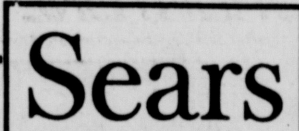
Save \$12 on 10-pc.
Wrench Set
Regular \$31.99 **19⁹⁹**
10-piece Craftsman socket
and wrench set is ideal for
auto maintenance.
\$27.99 Craftsman 10-pc.
Metric Wrench Set ... 19.99

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back



ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
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ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.
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Appliances
Also Sold At
NEWBURGH,
N.Y.



Sale Ends Saturday

SAVE \$3 Pick Your Paint Your Choice Regular **7⁹⁹** \$10.99 Gallon Gallon

Latex Fashion Flat Wall Paint

1-Coat, washable paint dries to a durable flat finish. Choose from
many colors.

Latex Floor and Patio Paint

Low luster latex for interior and exterior wood, metal and concrete.
In many colors.

1-Coat Latex Exterior Paint

1-coat covers! Dries to a durable, non-yellowing finish. In many
colors.

Exterior Paints					
Paint No.	1-Coat	Washable	Stain resistant	No chalk staining	Non yellowing
23005	✓				3 yrs.

Interior Paints					
Paint No.	1-Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Spot resistant	Durability
90005	✓	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.

Full warranty at time of application
Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with,
one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark
in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full warranty for years specified
When applied according to directions, if paints fail in any of the respects indi-
cated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your
money back.

SAVE \$140 ... Craftsman 2-HP Paint Sprayer

299⁹⁹

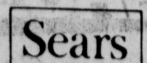
Powerful enough to operate 2 spray guns
at once! Delivers 7.8 SCFM at 40 PSI,
150 PSI maximum. Ideal for large shop or
commercial use. Has 20-gallon A.S.M.E.
approved air tank.

Mass. Model #20 More



SAVE \$1.55 ... Tar emulsion
driveway coating
5-gal. pail Seals out moisture to help
protect and beautify asphalt. **5⁴⁴**
\$2.99 Sears Driveway Applicator ... 1.99

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back



ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
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ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.
AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

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N.Y.

Business News Today



Bicentennial Cakes

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Bicentennial cooks display their wares in the hopes of winning the \$25 first prize. The contest for the best Bicentennial cake took place on July 2 at an employee party at Metropolitan Life. The judges, managers and assistant managers, chose Donna Cook's cake — a map of the United States with each state outlined and named — as the prize winning confection. Second prize went to Melinda Cartino who baked a cake in the shape of an open book, and 3rd prize to Barbara Watzka, with a red, white and blue drum cake. The party ended with a cake and punch party.

Dawkins Attends Conference

KINGSTON—Robert G. Dawkins, a resident of Kingston and Prudential Insurance Company agent, was among the more than 3,700 members of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) who gathered in Boston for the life insurance sales organization's annual conference. The MDRT meeting is the largest and most comprehensive sales forum in the life insurance industry.



GRI's

Lee Cooper, Michael Carus and Jackie Linnartz, realtor associates at Ulster County Realty Inc., recently earned the GRI designation for successfully completing the Graduate Realtor Institute course. They are congratulated by Joan B. Isagro, (far right), GRI, president and owner of Ulster County Realty Inc., and realtor associate Marie Gibbons, GRI (far right). Ulster County Realty Inc. has five associates in its office with the GRI designation.

School failure is one history a child should not repeat.

Our summer program will make success in learning a new reality for many children. If your child has had school problems, or could benefit from individual help with reading or math, give us a call.



THE LEARNING CENTER

A New Idea for Young People Ages 5-18

Individual Testing: with special tutoring programs in Reading, Phonics, Spelling, Language Development, Study Skills and Mathematics.

338-0117

MONDAY-THURSDAY 9 A.M.-3 P.M.
286 CLINTON AVENUE, KINGSTON
STOCKADE AREA (At Ent. to King. Plaza)

GROSSMAN'S

Grand Re-Opening

KINGSTON, N.Y.
ALBANY AVE.

Join The
Savings
Celebration

WE'VE GOT YOUR FIX-UP NEEDS FOR LESS

dimension lumber

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2" x 4"		1.55	1.86	2.28	2.61
2" x 6"	1.96	2.45	2.80	3.26	3.73
2" x 8"	2.68	3.35	4.02	4.69	5.35
2" x 10"	3.55	4.43	5.32	6.21	7.09

volume prices available for even greater savings

2" x 4" x 8'
studs
79¢

Economy grade studs for partitions, framing, more.

double hung windows

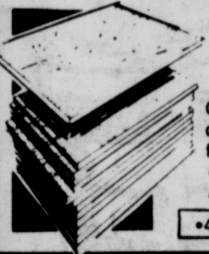
25⁹⁹

16" x 16" 1/1 glass size

Ready to install units feature easy glide balances for effortless operation.

*24" x 16" 1/1...Reg. 29.99 Now 27.99 *24" x 20" 1/1...Now 32.99
*28" x 16" 1/1...Now 31.99 *28" x 20" 1/1...Now 34.99

exterior plywood sheathing

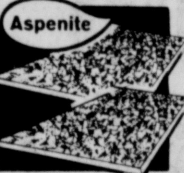


6⁴⁹

4' x 8' x 1/2"
Guaranteed against delamination. Great for fix-up projects indoors & out. CDX grade. Agency certified. 3-ply.

*4' x 8' x 3/8" 5.25 sheet

all purpose building panels



6⁴⁹

4' x 8' x 1/4"
Reg. 7.39

Sturdy interior/exterior panels may be painted or stained. All 1st quality.

*4' x 8' x 1/2" Reg. 12.29... Now 11.49

casement window



\$184

R.O. 5'1" x 3'5 1/2"

Ready to install unit with stationary center sash & roto operated flanking side casements. No. 3N3

aluminum basement windows



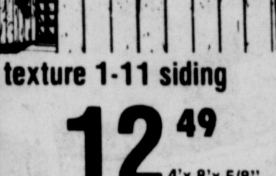
4⁴⁹

Reg. 5.49
31 3/4" x 13 3/4"

Economical, easy to install windows with storm sash, screen & pre-punched frame flanking.

*31 3/4" x 17 3/4" 5.49
*31 3/4" x 21 3/4" 6.49

texture 1-11 siding



12⁴⁹

4' x 8' x 5/8"

Modern, vertical plank appearance. Easy to install, weather resistant too!

aluminum siding



39⁹⁵

square

Easy to install, energy saving, foam backed 1/2" x 8" white aluminum siding.

corrugated fiberglass



3⁹⁹

26" x 96"

4oz panel
Lightweight, durable fiberglass in green or white.

26" x 144" panel 5.99

WOODGRAIN SHUTTERS

8⁹⁹

pair 14" x 35"

Reg. 10.99

Plastic shutters that never need painting! Black or White woodgrain polystyrene with acrylic finish.

*14" x 39" pair Reg. 11.99... 10.99 *14" x 51" pair Reg. 14.99... 13.49
*14" x 43" pair Reg. 12.99... 11.49 *14" x 55" pair Reg. 15.99... 13.99
*14" x 47" pair Reg. 12.99... 12.49 *14" x 59" pair Reg. 16.99... 14.99
*14" x 61" Door Blinds... Reg. 21.99... 19.99 pair

GREAT PAINT VALUES



"deluxe" latex house paint

7⁹⁹

gal. Reg. 9.99

Our best grade of exterior house paint. Covers in one coat...lasts 8-years. Easy clean-up latex in White & 14 popular colors.



jet white latex house paint

9⁹⁹

2 gal. pail Reg. 12.99

Economical exterior paint in reusable 2 gal. plastic pail. White only.

waterproof cement paint

3⁹⁹

25-lb. bag reg. 4.99

Paint & waterproof your basement in 1 easy coat! Just add water, mix & brush on. White only.

clear wood preservative

3⁹⁹

gal. Reg. 4.99

Makes new wood moisture repellent to resist warping & rotting. Easy to apply, can be painted over.

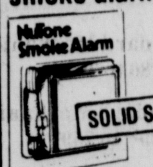
24' aluminum extension ladders

39⁹⁹

Reg. 46.94

All aluminum, rust resistant ladders with safety locks, flat rungs & 3" wide side rails.

Nutone smoke alarm

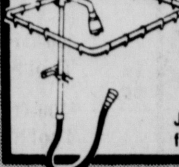


27⁹⁹

Reg. 32.99

Could save your family's life. No special wiring, just plug in!

INDOORS 'N OUTDOORS shower



12⁹⁹

Reg. 14.99

Just hitch to any faucet!

powered attic ventilator



32⁹⁹

Reg. 43.99

Vents attics of hot air efficiently through side gable. No. VU-2.

Emhart 9-11 smoke alarm

33⁹⁹

Reg. 39.99

Wake up in time! Battery operation for constant protection, even in blackouts!

1⁹⁹

Reg. 2.69

UL listed, in wall wiring with ground.

*50 Romex Reg. 4.99... Now 3.99
*100 Romex Reg. 9.49... Now 7.99

Check These Plumbing Specials

1/2" CPVC plastic pipe

1⁶⁹

length Reg. 2.19

Hot or cold water pipes won't rust. Sold in easy to install 10' lengths.

sewer & drain pipe

3²⁹

4' x 10' length reg. 3.99

Solid or perforated PVC pipe.

pulsating shower head

16⁹⁹

reg. 19.99

No 20945

Solid brass body for durability.

pulsating shower

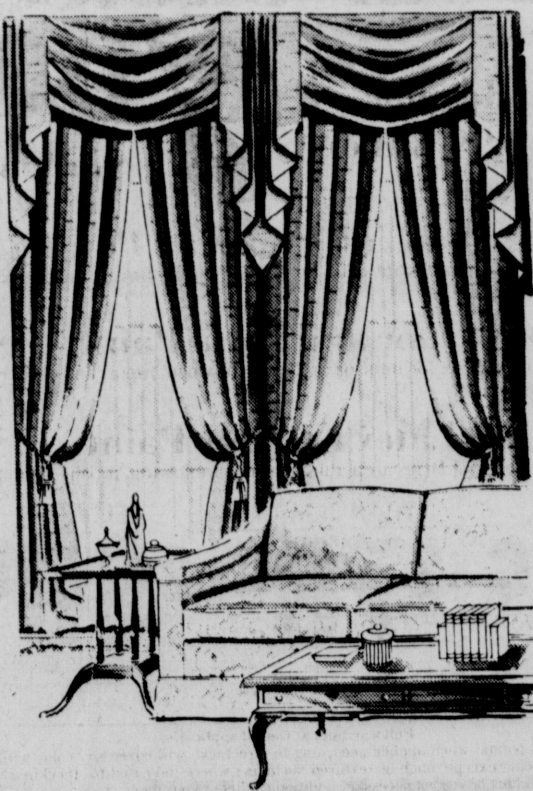
24⁹⁹

reg. 29.99

59" corrugated metal hose included

Sears

CUSTOM SHOP SALE



20% OFF Antique Satins

Tahiti, a slub-weave rayon and acetate fabric in 46 rich colors. Choose pastels or vivid brights. Save!

4⁵⁰ yd.
Regular \$5.50

Elegance, Regular \$6.50 5.50 yd.
Tissue Sheers, Regular \$4.50 3.50 yd.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

CALL YOUR NEAREST SEARS STORE FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

GROSSMAN'S

A DIVISION OF ED EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY



KINGSTON, Ulster Ave. Mall

Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
336-5566



Scout News

Bryn Gabriel, Laura Lamb, Scott Wilder, Ron Uitz and Joel Boss

Earn Religion Award

KINGSTON—Five scouts affiliated with the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County recently were awarded Religion in Life designation.

One of the scouts, Laura Lamb, had the added distinction of being the first Girl Scout to have achieved the honor.

Boy Scouts earning the award were Joel Boss, Bryn Gabriel, Ron Uitz and Scott Wilder.

Guest speaker at the awards ceremony was Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist. Also participating were Sandra Caron, member of the Unitarian-Universalist Association's board of trustees; Edwin Tate, Rip Van Winkle Council commissioner; Margaret Sellers, president of

the fellowship; David Lamb, chairman of the board of trustees; Earl Mack, Religion in Life adviser and Eleanor Lamb, religious education chairman.

The scouts worked for 18 months in an all-faiths pro-

gram to earn the scouting award. Reading, instruction and attendance at various churches and synagogues in Kingston were part of the preparation.

Hurley Honor Court

HURLEY—Three Boy Scouts earned awards and three new scouts received badges at the Troop 103 Court of Honor recently at the

Hurley Mission Church. Kenneth Gelhaus was awarded his star scout advancement. Other rank advancements were Charles Ocker,

tenderfoot and John Kemble, first class.

Richard Rioux, scoutmaster, presented scout badges to Mark Kuhnle, Thomas Lee and Todd Schmidt and welcomed them into the troop.

George Putland, assistant scoutmaster, presented merit badges to Gelhaus, Robert Grubiak, Charles Lee, Thomas Lee, Kemble, David Putland. Putland also received the hiking skill award.

Scout of the Year Award went to Gelhaus who serves as senior patrol leader. The award is given to the scout who best exemplified the scouting spirit throughout the year.

At a previous Court of Honor, Charles Lee received his first class badge and several boys earned merit badge.

Kemble, Charles Lee and Putland have been selected to attend the Troop Leadership Development Week at Camp Tri-Mount, East Jewett, July 5 through 11.

The entire troop will be at Camp Tri-Mount July 18 to 24.

Camp Wendy Set For '76 Season

WALLKILL—Camp Wendy, resident camp of the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, will begin its Bicentennial session July 11.

Carol Felter, camp director, met with the staff in pre-camp sessions recently. Serving this year are:

Mrs. David McDowell of New Paltz, assistant director; Mrs. Helen Liucci of Gardiner, camp nurse; Mary Jude Darow of West Hurley, cook, assisted by David Eberhardt of Clintondale; Mary Jane Walsh, Hyde Park, waterfront director and Lina Bartow of New Paltz, small craft director.

Camp troop leaders will be Nancy Benson and Lisa Burger of Kingston and

Gretchen Daum of Ulster Park. Assistant leaders will be Margaret Appar, Stone Ridge; Dorothy Brackley, Bakersfield, Calif.; Elsa Daum, Ulster Park; Cynthia Eberhardt, Clintondale; Terry Mar-le, Ulster Park and Georgia Metlauer, Annadale, Va.

In addition to the usual unit activities an inter-unit program of interest groups will be available to all campers in evening sessions.

According to Ms. Kay Seitz, camp registrar, there are a limited number of openings in each session. Camp folders and further information are available at the Scout office, 411 Washington Ave., Kingston.

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Sensational photo processing coupon offer!
and just when you need it most!

When it's your family's health . . .

We can be a big help!

We know the priority you place on your family's health needs, so we do our darndest to serve you as fast and conveniently as possible. You can phone for prescription prices in advance, without obligation. And phone for a refill, so it will be waiting when you come in. You can even charge your prescriptions with BankAmericard or Master Charge. When unexpected medical expenses pop up, that can be a big help!

Snapshot color film roll
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED
by our own independent lab.
12 exposure roll **176**
20 exposure roll **276**
#126-12 or #110-12
Limit 1 roll per coupon. Expires July 10.
MACK COUPON



JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO

16 oz.
Reg. 1.99

139

SHELL HOUSE & GARDEN INSECTICIDE 13 1/2-oz.
OR
SHELL PROFESSIONAL STRENGTH ANT & ROACH SPRAY 15 1/2-oz.
Your Choice
99c
Reg. 1.69 each

L'OREAL BRUSH-ON LIGHTNER KIT
\$1 off now, plus send for \$1 rebate from L'Oréal. **SAVE 50%!**
299
Reg. 3.99

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 13 oz.
Regular. Super hold & Unscented
Reg. 89c
59c

AMMENS MEDICATED POWER 11 oz.
Reg. 1.79
119

TONE COCOA BUTTER SOAP 5 oz.
2 Cakes for
Reg. 44c each
66c

ORAL B TOOTHBRUSH Adult #40 - #60
Reg. 94c
69c

NESTEA ICED TEA MIX 10 PACK MAKES 10 QUARTS
99c

LITTER GREEN FOR CATS 4 lb.
Reg. 79c
57c

VISINE EYE DROPS 1/2 oz.
Plastic Bottle Get the Red Out!
Reg. 1.39
99c

FLOSPIK Dental floss tool!
Pkg. of 36 Individually wrapped disposable. Prestrung dental floss and flexible toothpick.
Reg. 1.19
99c

Cut down work time! Free up funtime!

LYSOL TUB & TILE CLEANER WITH PUMP 17 oz.
BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER Pack of 20
LYSOL TUB & TILE CLEANER AEROSOL SPRAY 17 oz.
SHOUT SPRAY STAIN REMOVER 12 oz.
BEHOLD FURNITURE POLISH 12 oz.
BUCKET -O- SPONGES
Sponge assortment in plastic pail.
CALGONITE DISH DETERGENT 35 oz.
For automatic dishwashers
GREASE RELIEF WITH TRIGGER 22 oz.
Clean-up super specials! YOUR CHOICE 88c each

PLASTIC TUMBLERS Pkgs. of 25
Reg. 79c each
9 oz. or 10 oz. sizes.
297c

PHILLIES TITAN CIGARS Packs of 5
Save in our tobacco department.
276c

1 1/2 LB. JELLIES
Bags for Your choice of Gum Drops, Spice Drops or Orange slices
299c

UTICA CLUB

Less Than **\$1.00**
6 - 12 oz. Btls.



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PHONE 336-9955

OPEN MON.-SAT.
9:00 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
OPEN SUNDAY
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Fullmark Cards

FANN'S

department store

Rosendale Shopping Center — Route 32



Open Daily 9 to 9
Saturday 9 to 7

We Reserve the right to Limit



Lee Rider — Men's

PANTS

Boot Cut Flare

20% off

Mr. Wrangler — Men's

DRESS SLACKS

Not all sizes

20% off

Boys' Permanent Press

PANTS

GF Label, Sizes 8-14

Reg. \$8.50

\$7.00

Girls'

SLEEPWEAR

Pajamas or Gowns

Sizes 6x-14

20% off

Toddlers'

SLEEPWEAR

by Hanes

20% off

For the Small Fry

T-SHIRTS

by Hanes
Striped & Solid Colors
Sizes 4-8

Reg. \$1.59

99¢

Ladies'

BLOUSES by Marvel

Large Sizes

Reg. \$6.98

\$4.98

For Your Bathroom

WINDOW SHOWER CURTAINS

20% off

Ideal for Picnic Tables
52 x 70 Vinyl Plastic

TABLECLOTH

Reg. \$1.98 NOW

95¢



Eagle Top-Coat

LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Reg. \$9.50

\$2.00 off

LITTER BASKET

Reg. \$1.49

69¢

SNACK TRAY

Reg. \$1.99

NOW

\$1.09

ROSENDALE FOOD CENTER

The friendly store where you don't pay more!

KEEP YOUR SUNNY SIDE UP WITH THESE

SUMMER FOOD SAVINGS

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Saturday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Plenty of FREE PARKING — No Meters



TOP ROUND STEAKS



U.S.D.A. Choice
Boneless
Beef

\$1.49 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice
Rolled Beef
TOP ROUND
ROAST
\$1.39 lb.

Pleasant Valley Boneless

COOKED HAM

\$1.49 lb.

John Morrell Vacuum Packed

BACON

\$1.49 lb. package

Sliced — Fresh Frozen

CALVES LIVER

\$1.49 lb.

Deli Specials

Extra Lean BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. \$1.09
All Meat BOLOGNA lb. 89¢
Imported SWISS CHEESE lb. \$1.79
SPICED HAM lb. \$1.19

All Lean Beef Fresh Round Ground \$1.29 lb.
Yorkshire Franks lb. pkg 89¢
Chunk Liverwurst lb. 79¢

All Lean Beef Fresh Chuck Ground 99¢ lb.
Breaded Veal Cutlets 99¢ lb.
Colonade Rolled Sausage lb. roll 89¢

Summer Specials from Our Dairy Dept.

HALF & HALF

Fitchett Bros.

pint 25¢

Fine Fare AMERICAN CHEESE
Glen & Mohawk HEAVY CREAM

12 oz. pkg. 89¢
1/2 pt. 29¢

2% Farm Fresh Homogenized MILK plastic gallon \$1.39

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY



Wizard CHARCOAL LIGHTER

16 oz. can 19¢

With \$10 or more purchase Cigarettes and Beer excluded

"Service With a Smile"



Just a short drive from Kingston
5 mi. South of Kingston Boulevard
on Route 32 at Rosendale
Prices effective thru Sat., July 10, 1976
We reserve the right to limit quantities

Specials from our Frozen Food Dept.

Birdseye

TASTI FRIES

3 10 oz. pkgs. 89¢

Birdseye Leaf or Chopped

SPINACH

4 10 oz. pkgs. \$1

Taste-o-Sea

SCALLOP DINNER

8 oz. box 99¢

Chock-full-o-nuts

POUND CAKE

16 oz. pkg. 89¢

Rosendale Food Center LIQUOR STORE

Rosendale Shopping Center

DISCOUNT PRICES

Stone House — 80 proof	qt. under	\$3.99	1/2 gal. under	\$7.89
Gin or Vodka	qt. under	\$4.29	1/2 gal. under	\$8.49
Blended Whiskey	qt. under	\$4.69	1/2 gal. under	\$8.99
Scotch	qt. under	\$4.79	1/2 gal. under	\$9.39

Vat Gold Label Scotch	1/2 gal. under	\$11.90	qt. under	\$6.00
Seagram's 7	1/2 gal. under	\$12.00	qt. under	\$6.33
Forty Drummers	1/2 gal. under	\$9.89	qt. under	\$4.99
Smirnoff Vodka	1/2 gal. under	\$11.76	qt. under	\$6.08
Primero Rum	1/2 gal. under	\$8.99	qt. under	\$4.59
Bacardi Rum	1/2 gal. under	\$11.59	qt. under	\$5.99

GROWER'S

Dry WINES of California

\$2.99 gal.

Woodridge Calif. CHAMPAGNE

White, Rose, Gold Label, Sparkling Burgundy

\$1.99 4/5 qt.

We carry a complete line of BROTHERHOOD WINES from Washingtonville, N.Y.

Look at the Sunburst specials from our produce dept.

New Green CABBAGE 10¢ lb.

California Eating ORANGES 12 for 99¢

Assorted Varieties APPLES 3 lb. bag 49¢

TOMATOES lb. 49¢



Scott's BATHROOM TISSUE

2 rolls for 49¢

BEER AT DISCOUNT PRICES

Utica Club BEER

6 12 oz. bottles less than \$1.09 1/2

- Ronzoni Elbow Macaroni 2 16 oz. boxes 79¢
- Pringles Potato Chips 9 oz. can 79¢
- Nabisco Fig Newtons 16 oz. pkg. 69¢
- Bondware Paper Plates White 100 count pkg. 79¢
- Realemon Lemon Juice quart. bottle 65¢
- Duncan Hines Cake Mixes Moist & Easy 13 oz. box 69¢
- Heinz Barbeque Sauce 16 oz. bottle 49¢
- Oxford Kosher Dill Chips 24 oz. bottle 59¢

CLIP & SAVE

GULDENS MUSTARD

2 8 oz. jars 43¢ with coupon

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., July 10, 1976 1 coupon per family

CLIP & SAVE

OCTAGON DISH DETERGENT

48 oz. with coupon 69¢

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., June 10, 1976 1 coupon per family

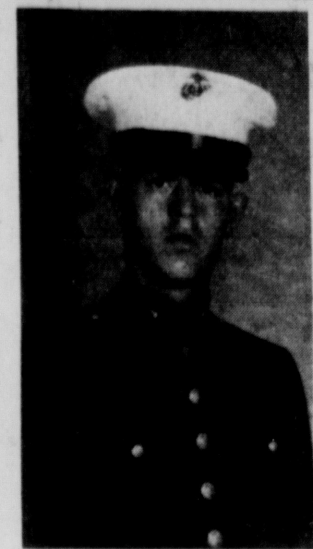
CLIP & SAVE

20¢ off with coupon

BLACK FLAG Insect Killers

All Kinds — 12 oz.

Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., July 10, 1976 1 coupon per family



Gerald A. Norris

Marine Recruit

KINGSTON—Pvt. Gerald A. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ger Gerald C. Norris, Old Flatbush Road, Kingston, was graduated from the Marine Corps Recruit Training at Parris Island, S.C. June 29.

He is currently home on 10-day leave and will report to motor transport school at Camp Lejeune, N.C. upon his return.

Pvt. Norris attended Kingston High School and enlisted April 1 of this year.

AARP Picnic Planned

KINGSTON — Kingston Chapter 2039, American Association of Retired Persons, will hold a covered dish picnic at upper Hasbrouck Park on Thursday, July 15.

Members are asked to bring a dish of food and their own place settings. Beverages and dessert will be furnished by the picnic committee. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. and Papa Bear will provide music for entertainment.

Several chapter officers attended a workshop held recently in New Paltz under the direction of Arthur O. Burgess, AARP state director. Representatives of 15 chapters attended the session, held to orient newly elected officers to the national association's policies and to assist chapter personnel in their individual jobs.

George Holmes, Chapter 2039 president, explained the plans for the Bicentennial project and other community service projects and was congratulated on the chapter's accomplishments.

Membership in AARP is open to all persons 55 or older.

Baby Clinic Slated

HIGH FALLS—The Ulster County Health Department will hold the Well Baby Clinic in the Christian Education Building of the Community Church, Mohonk Road, High Falls starting July 8.

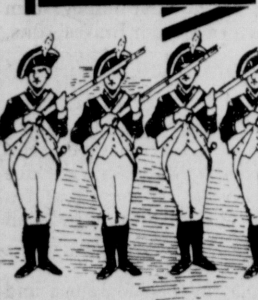
The clinic is under the direction of Mrs. C.S. Dressman, public health nurse.

The purpose of the clinics is to improve child health through prevention, early detection of problems, plus teaching and counseling.

Attendance is open to children up to five years of age who have no regular family physician.

Those interested may call the Ulster County Health Department, County Office Building, Kingston.

BICENTENNIAL FACTS



Literally, a "fire of joy" — feu de joie was a form of public military celebration in which musket fire was timed so as to progress from one man to another, producing a continuous roar. As early as 1771, however, "feu de joie" also meant a bonfire. The World Almanac notes that "a running fire of musketry followed" at Valley Forge on May 6, '78, in celebration of the French Alliance.

33 Miles Per Gal.
TOYOTA
COROLLA
For A Luxurious
Test Drive—Visit
MUSIKER TOYOTA
E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

NEW YORK—Two SUNY Maritime College cadets from Ulster County were involved in Operation Sail.

Jeffrey S. Cherny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cherny of 120 East Chester St., Kingston and Stephen Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sadler of White St., Marlboro, were aboard the Empire State, 17,600 ton training ship of the college.

The ship was anchored just south of Governor's Island and opposite the supercarrier Forrestal, where President Gerald Ford reviewed the July 4 activities.

Service News

Cadets and officers of the Maritime College training ship hosted Governor Hugh L. Carey, with a party of 40, plus 400 other guests of Operation Sail and the Maritime College.

Prior to their involvement in Operation Sail and as part of their regular summer training, the cadets visited New Orleans, Norfolk and Boston.

Beirut Action

Three area servicemen participated in the recent evacuation of civilians from Beirut, Lebanon.

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Third Class George T. McClinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McClinton Sr. of 61 Gage St., Kingston, was a crewmember of the guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock which provided direct support during the evacuation.

Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Roy F. Sobolewski, son of Mrs. Lorraine Lazala of Shokan, was a crewmember

aboard the dock landing ship USS Spiegel Grove which served as a transport vessel for the 270 refugees.

Marine Private First Class William V. Atkinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Atkinson of Route 1, Accord, participated as a member of the 34th Marine Amphibious Unit. His command provided direct support during the evacuation.

A 1974 graduate of Kingston High School, McClinton joined the Navy in November, 1974. His ship, homeported in Gaeta, Italy, is deployed as a

unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Sobolewski, a 1970 graduate of Onteora High School, joined the Navy in February, 1974. His ship is homeported at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va. and is a unit of the Sixth Fleet also.

Atkinson, a 1974 graduate of Rondout Valley High School, joined the Marine Corps in October of that year. His unit, the 34th Mau, is composed of Marine Units homebased at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point, N.C., and is deployed as a unit of the Sixth Fleet.

Ladies' 1 & 2 Piece Swimsuits

Reg. 8.99 & 10.99
\$6 and \$8

Solid colors or prints on acetate and nylon. Bikinis and one-piece fashions. 8 to 16.

Girls' Cool Summer Tops

Reg. 2.59 to 2.99
1.97

Short or no sleeves, solids and prints. 4 to 14. Machine washable.

Shorts & Skooter Skirts

Our Reg. 3.59
2.33

Cotton, twill or denim, cuffed or not. 7 to 14.

Ladies' Summer Fashion Pantsuits

Reg. 8.99 & 9.99
7.40

Tank tops over polyester pull-on pants; some with short sleeve, button front tops, etc. Sizes 10-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Save 25% to 48% Off Our Regular Prices ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF Jr. Boys' Color Matched Co-ordinates

Shirts, Reg. 2.49 to 3.99
1.50 to \$2

Jeans Reg. 4.99 to 5.99
\$3 Buy Several

Machine washable. Short sleeve shirts; flare jeans. Sizes 4-7.

Genuine Leather Handbags

Reg. 8.99 & 9.99
\$7

Pouches and shoulder bags in bone or earth tones.

Fashion Sandals

Reg. 3.99 & 4.99
3.49

Embroidered uppers, sling backs and wood bottoms. 5 to 10.

Ladies' Button Front Body Shirts

Reg. 7.99
3.88

Large Selection
Classic styles to complement your jeans, skirts and shorts. Attractive patterns.

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SPORTS TODAY

Braves Rally Twice To Sweep Pine Bush

KINGSTON — One of the marks of a good team is the ability to come from behind. The Kingston Braves received passing grades twice in that subject Tuesday night at Dietz Stadium.

The Braves swept a Hudson Valley Rookie League doubleheader from the Pine Bush Stars to up their overall record to 10-0. But both wins were hard to come by as the locals were forced to rally for five runs in the seventh inning of the opener to win 6-4 and again came through with a five run inning in the nightcap enroute to a 9-4 triumph.

Rich Koegel, Larry Panella and Nick Malgieri — three Saugerties natives who have been carrying the Kingston offense this season — again paved the way for the Braves. Koegel drove in three runs in game one, Panella brought home three in game two and Malgieri rapped three hits in the twinbill to raise his batting average to .714.

Kingston appeared on its way to its first loss of the season when it came to bat for the final time in the opener. Koegel had driven in player-manager Jerry Hawkins with a single in the first inning after Hawkins had doubled, but Pine Bush had rallied for four runs in the third off Braves starter Tom Gallo to leave Kingston 4-1

down.

In that third inning, Neil Blair singled with one out, Wes Grau walked, and Kyle Hoar singled to tie the score. A base hit by Gary Wilhelm filled the bases and hits by Steve Mills and Dave Hillreigel completed the four-run spurt.

Tim Cole put out the fire and later Tom Whitaker came along to continue to hold the fort. But Kevin Kelly was managing to keep Kingston at bay. Until the seventh, that is.

Walks to Malgieri, Kris Kilroy and Steve Hughes put Kelly in a jam. Hawkins bounced into a force out, one run scoring. The field boss then stole second and followed Kilroy home on a double by Koegel. Panella's single lifted the Braves in front and a hit by Whitaker added insurance after Panella had moved to second on the throw home after his hit.

Whitaker, who chucked the last three innings, fanning six, picked up the victory in relief.

Bob Marz was the Kingston starter in game two and he was roughed up for three runs in the second after Kingston had scored one in the first on a single by Panella that drove in Malgieri.

Walks to Charlie Murray and Blair set up the Pine Bush rally. It was capped by

a home run down the left field line by Dom Caputo.

Kingston got a run back in the third on walks to Karl Lezette and Hawkins and a pop fly single by Panella.

But Pine Bush picked up another run in the fourth as a walk and a passed ball was followed by a Wes Grau single.

Kingston chipped away with a run in its fourth when Gallo singled and reached third on an error and Hughes popped a double to right.

A five-run fifth put the game away for the home team. Malgieri opened the frame with a triple. Hawkins reached on an error, Malgieri holding third. A wild pitch and a walk loaded the sacks for Panella the singled in two runs. Gallo singled in another and an error on a Bruce Hurley bunt produced another pair.

Hurley, who relieved starter Marz, was the winner. The game went down as Kingston's first win in the second round of league play.

Kingston is home again tonight and Thursday nights against the Poughkeepsie Lasers. Both games start at 8 p.m.

Box scores on page 18.



UPI Photo
Johnny Miller, left, Arnold Palmer point to spot from where latter made great shot in 1961 Open.

O'Connor Sets British Pace With Three-Under-Par 69

SOUTHPORT, England (UPI) — Christy O'Connor of Ireland, first off the tee, set a cracking pace Wednesday for the remainder of the field of 155 with a three-under-par 69 to take an early lead in the first round of the 105th British Open.

O'Connor, a 27-year-old nephew of his more famous uncle of the same name, covered the first nine holes of the sun-baked Royal Birkdale course in a four-under-par 30, and came home in 39 despite a disastrous triple bogey at the par-five 13th hole.

Of the early players, no one else managed to break par for the first nine holes, casting doubts on predictions that the hard and fast course would produce scoring records.

Technically, O'Connor's round stood as a record for Royal Birkdale, which had one hole shortened since the old mark of 66 was established by Britain's Peter Oosterhuis in 1961.

A light breeze brought some relief to players on the 7,001-yard course who sweated in temperatures in the high 80's. O'Connor, who made six birdies and required only 27 putts, stroked brilliantly until his nightmare at the 13th, a 505-yard par-5.

"I felt I could do 60. Everything was going right," he said. "But then came that 13th. It was one hell of a disaster. I drove 255 feet into the wind and hit, what I thought, was an absolutely perfect sec-

ond drive, about 18 feet left of the fairway."

It was there the O'Connor came to grief. He found his ball behind a tree root and attempted to squeeze it through with a wedge, only to make an air shot as he struck a branch on his back swing. He then landed in a bunker, hit out 20 feet and three-putted.

But O'Connor did not blow his cool, and won back a stroke with a birdie three at the 16th and was only two inches short with a 20-foot putt for a birdie four at No. 18.

The top players, including 9-2 favorite Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Hale Irwin were teeing off later in the day in the \$135,000 Open and the crowd of more than 12,000 looked to the Americans to lead the attack against O'Connor.

The tournament record aggregate of 276, which Palmer set in 1962 and Tom Weiskopf equalled 11 years later, is going to be blasted out of existence according to most of the leading contenders because the continuous sunshine has changed the Royal Birkdale course from a tiger into a tame tabby.

The experts also say, if any player is going to make a fresh entry in the record books, the man is going to be Jack Nicklaus, who heads the 27-man U.S. assault among the field of 155.

Nicklaus, who won the Open in 1966 and 1970 on the way to a world-record 16 major tournament victories, has con-

quered the 7,001-yard, par-72 course in practice carding two 67s and a 68.

Nicklaus, the 9-2 favorite in the betting for the \$135,000 prize, says he never has played well at Royal Birkdale and it is about time he did.

"I'm getting plenty of bounce out there and a fast course suits me much better than a slow one," Nicklaus said after shooting a final practice round 67 Tuesday.

As good as Nicklaus was Tuesday, Weiskopf was better. Weiskopf carded an eye-popping 65.

Weiskopf made successive birdies at the fourth, fifth and sixth holes, fired another at the ninth for a 30 on the front nine and came back in 35 with birdies at the 11th, 13th and 15th.

He predicted, if conditions did not change, a four-round score of 284 could win the title.

"I think the scoring is going to be a little bit higher than anyone thinks. I think there will be some low rounds—say 67, 68—very easily in the conditions now," Weiskopf said. "I don't think we're going to see that done two or three consecutive days in a row. With a little bit of wind, the aggregate could be par or higher."

Weiskopf believed he was playing well enough to win the trophy for the second time in four years.

"I am confident in the way I am playing. I'm able to play the shots I want to play, under pressure. Then you're playing well — and I am," he said.



UPI Photo
Bubble bursts for 'Bird' Fldrych

Yanks Are in Need Of Some 'R and R'

NEW YORK (UPI) — With a little bit of rest and relaxation Billy Martin feels the New York Yankees will be as good as new.

The Yankees, admittedly tired after their recent road trip, split a doubleheader with the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night, winning the nightcap 7-4 after losing the opener 3-1 to the combined three-hit pitching of Doug Bird and Steve Mingori.

New York dropped the first two games of the series, billed by many as a preview of the American League playoffs, before rebounding to beat Kansas City in the nightcap.

"What we really need is some time off," said Martin. "The All-Star break couldn't come at a better time for us."

"We're still pretty tired from playing a night game in Cleveland Sunday, a day game here Monday and a doubleheader tonight," said Chris Chambliss, who belted a three-run homer to key a five-run, eighth-inning rally in the second game.

"If we get our concentration and some rest there is no reason we won't keep up our winning ways."

After Sandy Alomar and Jim Mason walked to to start the eighth inning of the second game, Tom Hall replaced Kansas City starter Steve Busby and allowed a bunt single to Mickey Rivers, loading the bases. Roy White then blooped a single to center field for two runs and one out later, Chambliss drove his 10th homer into the right field stands.

Bird improved his record to 9-1 with victory in the opener. He allowed all three hits as Mingori came in to preserve the victory with two innings of hitless relief.

If, as Connie Mack said, pitching is 90 per cent of baseball, then the Boston Red Sox might yet be launching a serious challenge for the American League pennant.

The Red Sox, mired under .500 for most of this season while struggling to defend AL flag they won a year ago, have been plagued by injuries, salary disputes and even a little old-fashioned team dissension. But a string of three straight wins has at last propelled them to their first winning mark since April 27—and the key to that spurt has been standout pitching.

Rick Wise, Luis Tiant and Ferguson Jenkins—counted on to be the heart of Boston's frontline pitching—put together three straight complete games, and if that wasn't enough to cheer Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson, there was the sight of Bill Lee hurling batting practice prior to Jenkins' 4-0 shutout win over the Chicago

White Sox Tuesday night. Lee, it will be recalled, was sidelined presumably for the season after sustaining a serious shoulder injury during a bench-clearing brawl with the New York Yankees early in the season.

"I had good control," said Jenkins, who faced 30 White Sox batters. "And I didn't have to tax myself in a couple of innings. They went out fast. That's always a help when you're pitching."

Johnson, obviously pleased by his suddenly revived pitching, expressed confidence that the Red Sox might finally be gaining some momentum in their pursuit of the New York Yankees for first place in the AL East.

"The consistency is starting to show up again," Johnson noted. "You can see it in the little things. Fundamentally, this club is starting to play ball. I'm sure we can keep it up."

Rangers 3, Tigers 2

Joe Lahoud, who had contributed only three hits since being purchased by Texas a month ago, doubled home the game-winning run in the eighth inning after a walk to Toby Harrah. Steve Barr, who came over to the Rangers in the Jenkins trade with Boston, snapped a personal four-game losing streak with a route-going six-hitter.

Brewers 6, Twins 2

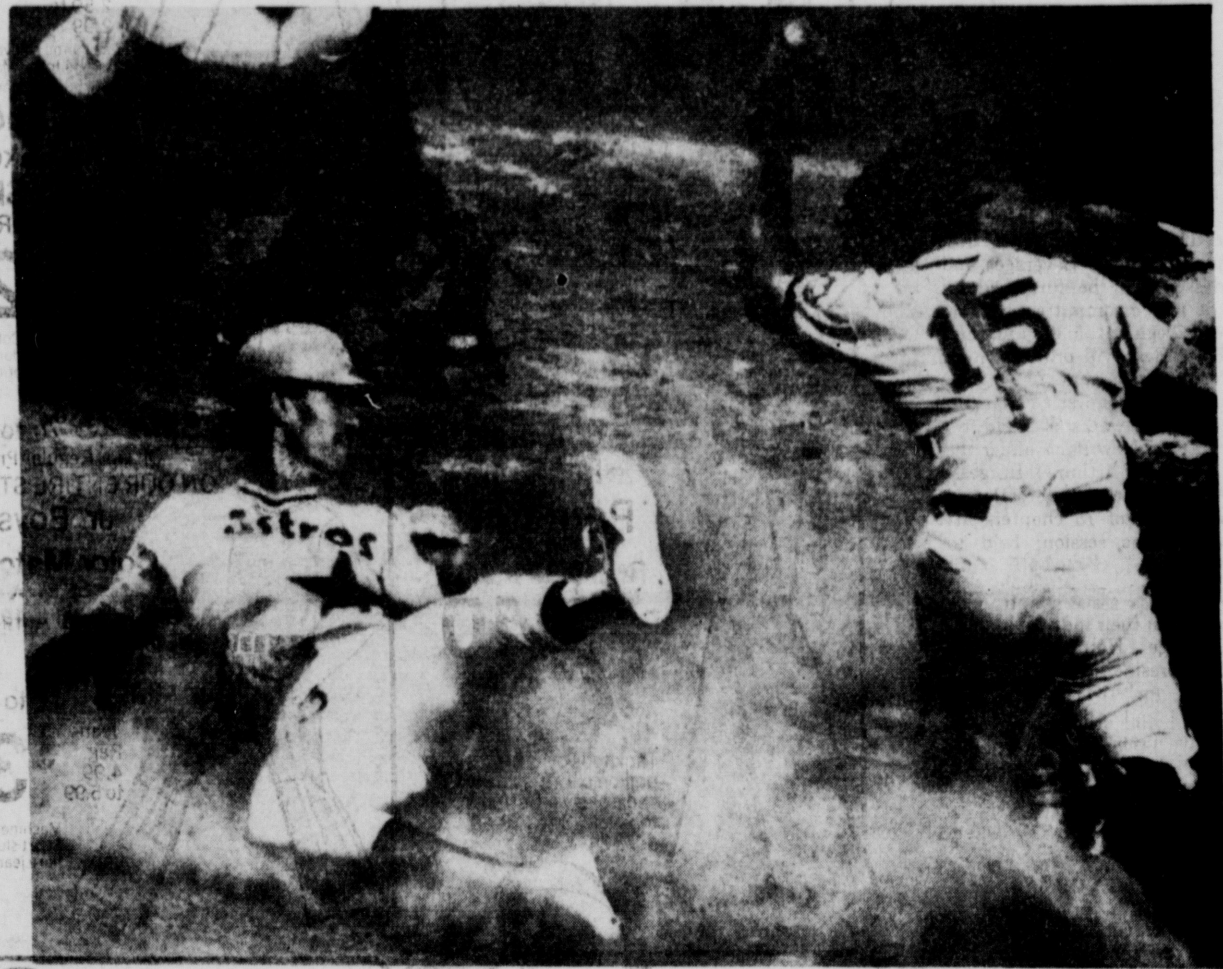
Robin Yount homered, drove in a pair of runs and scored twice to spark Milwaukee to its third win in four games. Yount opened the third with a single and scored the first of three runs in the inning and hit his second home run of the season in the sixth with Charlie Moore aboard. Jim Slaton went 5-2-3 in his ninth win.

A's 2, Orioles 0

Vida Blue, pitching back to early-season form, fired a six-hitter while Gene Tenace drove in both Oakland runs as the A's won their third straight to go over the .500 mark for the first time in nearly two months. The win was the first since June 6 for Blue, now 7-7. Tenace singled home Don Baylor in the fourth and drew a bases-loaded walk in the eighth from hardluck loser Jim Palmer, 10-8.

Indians 7, Angels 3

Player-Manager Frank Robinson homered and singled for two early runs that helped Dennis Eckersley win for the first time in six weeks. Robinson slammed his third homer of the year, No. 586 of his career, in the first inning and singled in another run when Cleveland added two runs in the second. Eckersley, now 4-7, departed in the sixth after yielding a two-run homer to Tommy Davis.



UPI Photo
Astros' Enos Cabell is tagged out at plate by Mets' Jerry Grote.

Not Your Usual 1-0 Shutout

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard said it was a sign of his maturity that he could walk 10 batters, allow eight hits, uncork two wild pitches and still fire a shutout victory.

The New York Mets, in public, called it one of those freak things which happen in baseball.

For the record, Houston whipped New York 1-0 in 10 innings Tuesday night. That fact does not reveal the unusual aspects of the game.

The 15 runners which the Mets left stranded were the most ever in a 10-inning shutout defeat. Richard's 10 walks tied a major league record for most walks in a shutout game longer than nine innings.

Mets manager Joe Frazier was not amused.

"I've got to give Richard credit," Frazier said. "He did a hell of a job. He had to, to leave 15 people stranded."

If New York hitters felt disgusted by their performance, consider how Mets starting pitcher Jon Matlack must have felt.

Matlack, 10-2, was unavailable for comment after he scattered five hits in nine scoreless innings and failed to get the win. He had entered the contest with a string of 11 scoreless innings to his credit, and he was overpowering Tuesday night.

"I know exactly how he feels," Richard said of Matlack. "If he's thinking right now like I have after some ball games, he's saying to himself 'stick with it, don't get down.' He pitched a helluva game."

Richard's wildness allowed the Mets to load the bases in two late innings. In the eighth, with two out and three on, Frazier chose to leave his pitcher in the game instead of calling a pinch-hitter. Matlack struck out.

"When you leave 15 men on base you can't just single out just one time when I might have pinch hit and say 'Why didn't I pull the pitcher,'" Frazier said. "When the regular hitters can't drive anybody in how can you expect a pinch-hitter to do it."

Wilbur Howard reached third base leading off the 10th inning when relief pitcher Skip Lockwood threw wildly on his bunt attempt. The next batter, Jerry DaVanon, singled in the winning run.

"Not your classic shutout," said DaVanon.

Remember the Seabees' famous World War II motto: "The difficult we do immediately; the impossible takes a little longer?"

Well, Steve Garvey feels pretty much the same after the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 Tuesday night for their second straight victory over the National League's runaway leaders in the Eastern Division.

The Dodgers still trail the first-place Cincinnati Reds by 5½ games in the West but when you can beat the Phillies two in a row you feel ready to hunt bear with a switch.

"Beating the Phillies has to give us confidence," said Garvey, "because they

have been the best team in baseball this year.

Reds 10, Expos 7

Ken Griffey, George Foster and Dan Driessen led a 14-hit attack by driving in two runs each for Cincinnati, which dealt former teammate Clay Kirby his sixth loss against one victory. The Reds, who took advantage of five Montreal errors to score four unearned runs, broke open the game with a five-run burst in the seventh inning. Rawley Eastwick, second of three Cincinnati pitchers, was the winner with Don Gullett finishing up.

Braves 4, Pirates 2

Andy Messersmith, aided by Mike Marshall's 1-1-3 innings of shutout relief, scored his seventh victory in his last eight decisions and raised his record to 9-6 for Atlanta. Run-scoring hits by Jim Wynn and Tom Paciorek sent Messersmith off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Jim Rooker, who yielded all four Braves' runs, was the loser.

Cubs 4, Padres 0

Steve Stone and Bruce Sutter combined on a three-hitter for Chicago, which scored its second straight shutout. Bill Madlock drove in two runs for the Cubs with a single in the first inning and a double in the third to help hand Alan Foster his fifth setback.

Cards 13, Giants 7

Two-run singles by Ted Simmons and Hector Cruz were the big blows of a seven-run, first inning which routed Ed Halicki and sent St. Louis on its way to victory over San Francisco.

Jones Figures to Draw Start

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sparky Anderson says he is going to wait until Sunday before announcing the starting pitcher for the National League in Tuesday's All-Star Game in Philadelphia.

Anderson picked Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres, who has won 15 games already, Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack of the New York Mets, Andy Messersmith of the Atlanta Braves, Rick Rhoden of the Los Angeles Dodgers, John Montefusco of the San Francisco Giants, Woody Fryman of the Montreal Expos and Ken Forsch of the Houston Astros as his pitchers.

Naturally, how those pitchers are used during this weekend will determine who

will start and see the most action on Tuesday.

The betting, of course, is Anderson will reward Jones with the starting role inasmuch as Randy is the league's top winner for the first half of the season with his 15-3 record and a 2.51 earned run average. It will be Jones' second All-Star game.

The dean among the pitchers is Seaver, a two-time Cy Young Award winner who will be making his ninth All-Star appearance. But Seaver has been struggling, at least for him, with an 8-5 mark and a 2.92 earned run average.

Rhoden is 8-0 and 2.77, Montefusco 7-8 and 3.25, Messersmith 8-6 and 2.37,

Matlack 10-2 and 2.61, Fryman 8-6 and 3.71 and Forsch, the only reliever in the group, is 1-2 and 1.94 with 14 saves.

Anderson said he was pleased with the eight men he picked.

"I know I had to be guided by the fact that where no player was picked by the fans I had to select someone from each club to make the team representative," said Anderson. "In this case, though, I think I picked the best eight pitchers I could."

For Rhoden, Montefusco and Forsch it will be their first All-Star Game. Fryman was named once before and Messersmith was picked three times previously.

Gaffney Captures President's Cup

KINGSTON—Dan Gaffney rammed home three consecutive birdies to climax his playoff round of 65 (68-3) to edge Bob Terpening (66-74-8) by one stroke for the President's Cup Golf.

Tournament championship Monday at Twaalfskill Country Club.

Gaffney and Terpening finished the scheduled 36 holes tied with net scores of 135 to cause the playoff. Gaffney had shot a 141-6, Terpening a 151-16.

Ed Miller (154-18) finished in a tie for third at 136 with William Merrill Sr. (164-28). John Provenzano (157-20) tied with Charles Higgins (177-40) at 137 for fifth. Tom Davitt Jr. finished seventh at 139 (185-46) and Brian Feeney shot 140 (170-30).

Dancer's Day At Goshen Meet

GOSHEN—Stanley Dancer had an impressive driving day at Historic Track Tuesday. The veteran harness driver, who has won over 3,000 races during his career, captured three firsts, two seconds and three thirds on the 11-race card viewed by 1,962 fans.

The featured events on today's card were to be the \$13,833 Coaching Club Trotting Oaks for three-year-old filly trotters and Sire Stakes races for two-year-old pacing colts and geldings, three-year-old filly trotters, three-year-old filly pacers and four-year-old pacers.

Dancer drove Naturally Nevele to a stake record victory in the \$12,898 E.H. Harman Challenge Cup. Dancer's sixth victory in that race. Dancer drove Naturally Nevele to a 2:04 1/5 win in the mile trot for two-year-old colts and geldings, erasing the old mark of 2:04 4/5 set in 1967 by its sire, Nevele Pride.

Dancer also drove Gravel Pit to a 2:02 3/5 victory in the Debutante Stake. It equalled the stake mark set by Ember Hanover in 1966.

The Goshen Cup was won by Governor Skipper, driven by John Chapman.



UPI Photo
Finland's Jussi Pelli suffered first injury of Olympics when he sprained ankle during training. He'll likely miss Pen-tathlon event.

Canadians Refuse to Bend

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen says the athletes from Taiwan are barred from Canada until the International Olympic Committee guarantees they will not compete at this month's Summer Olympics under the banner of the Republic of China.

External Affairs Department and IOC officials are trying to find a solution to the diplomatic dispute at closed-door meetings in Montreal, but the Canadian government is unbending in its position. External Affairs spokesmen are confident the IOC will allow Canada to impose its conditions for Taiwan's participation in the Games.

IOC president Lord Michael Killanin said he expects to make a formal statement on the status of the talks by week's end.

In Taipei Tuesday, president Shen Chi-Min of the national Olympic committee said, "Our attitude remains firm and unchanged, we will compete under our national name—the Republic of China." Shen said he plans to lead his delegation to Montreal this week.

External Affairs Minister MacEachen said Tuesday night, however, that if the 44-member delegation from Taiwan arrived in Canada before the diplomatic dispute was resolved they would not get past the airport.

"If they are coming to the Games to compete as representatives of the Republic of China, they would not be admitted," MacEachen stated flatly.

He said if necessary Canada would refuse to grant the Taiwanese athletes clearance through airport immigration. "It would obviously have to be solved before they came to Canada, or as they came in, because after that it would be too late."

Canada has told the IOC it will not allow Taiwanese athletes to enter the country unless the IOC guarantees they will not claim the name, use the anthem or flag or other symbols of the Republic of China.

External Affairs Department spokesmen are confident the IOC will give these guarantees. "We think there will be a resolution of these issues through discussions between now and the Games," one spokesman said.

Despite the negative world opinion directed at Canada for its stand, one External Affairs spokesman said it was a matter of foreign policy on which Canada would not give ground.

"It is pretty bloody silly for a private international organiza-

Junior Tennis Opens This Week

KINGSTON—The National Junior Tennis League begins its season with four matches on Friday, two each at Forsyth Park and MJM Park.

At Forsyth, Herzogs faces Kingston Plaza and Kaye's Sports takes on Rec. Dept. III at 12 noon. At 2 p.m., Yallum's plays Rec. Dept. II, and Rec. Dept. I plays Sands.

At MJM Park, Kingston Trust I vs. Kingston Trust II and Mammoth Mart I vs. Rec. Dept. IV is at 12 noon, and Uncle George's vs. Rec. Dept. II and KPA vs. Rec. Dept. I is at 2 p.m.

Practices scheduled for this week include: Thursday, Kingston Trust I and II at MJM, 10 a.m. along with Mammoth Mart I and II; Friday, Kingston Plaza and Yallum's at Forsyth, 11 a.m. and Black Acres and Potter's at Forsyth, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, Sweathogs, Loughran Park, 11 a.m. and Sands, Loughran Park, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Rec. Dept. II, Loughran, 10 a.m. and Rec. Dept. III, Loughran Park, 3 p.m.

Gaters Down Sets

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Golden Gaters rolled to their ninth straight win Tuesday night, downing the New York Sets 28-21.

The Gaters scored wins in four of the five sets. Only Billie Jean King came up a winner for New York.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

July 7, 1951...The twice-postponed July 4 fireworks show has been rescheduled for July 14 after the game pitting the Kingston Colonials against the Pittsfield Electras in a Canadian-American League baseball game at Dietz Stadium...City Baseball League officials and managers decided to complete the season at Athletic Field after receiving cash pledges, including \$50 from the Kingston Athletic Association.

10 Years Ago Today

July 7, 1966...The Wiltwyck Country Club junior golf team shot an aggregate 300 to win the Mid-Hudson Junior Golf Classic at Red Hook Golf Club...Glen Beesmer of the Red Sox threw a no-hitter as the Sox blanked the Tigers 7-0 in the Hurley Little League.

Yanks Call Mickey Klutts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees announced Tuesday night the purchase of shortstop Mickey Klutts from their Syracuse farm club in the International League.

To make room for Klutts, who batted .307 with 15 home runs and 46 RBIs at Syracuse, the Yankees optioned left-

handed pitcher Ron Guidry to the Chiefs. Guidry appeared in only one game with New York and pitched 1-3 of an inning, allowing four runs.

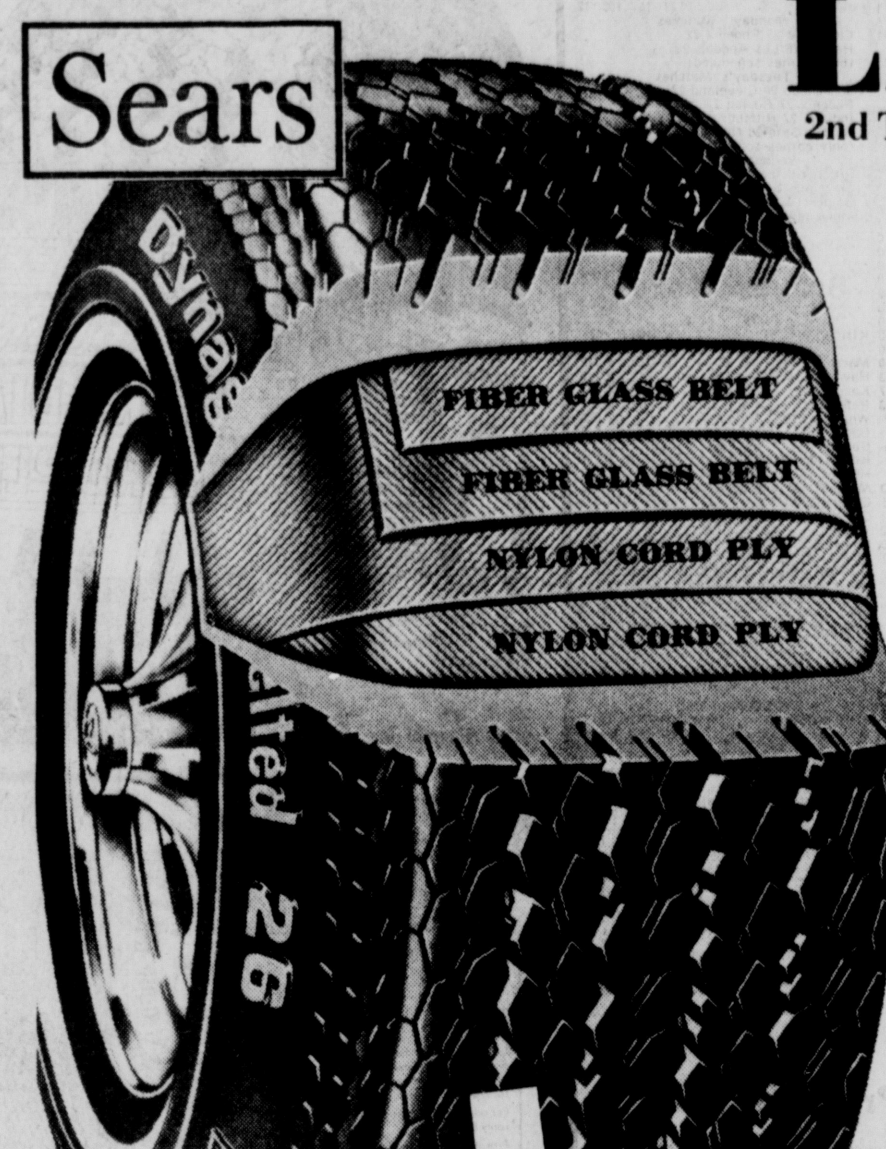
Billy Martin indicated Klutts would be the starting shortstop in Wednesday night's game against the Kansas City Royals.

Monticello Results

- FIRST—Pace, Maidens, \$1300, 2:09
1-BONAPARTES FILLY
2-CURRAN 24.60 15.20 8.20
3-VICKIES NAN
4-M. Paquette 11.20 3.60
5-TEUTONIC HANOVER
6-Harner 3.40
- SECOND—Pace, \$3000 Ctm Alw, \$1500, 2:08.4
1-NEVER FADE
2-Macedonio 5.80 3.40 2.60
3-QUICK HEEL
4-DeGatto 3.40 2.80
5-TIGGAS LUCKY
6-Lutman 8.60
- DAILY DOUBLE: 3-1-\$147.40
- THIRD—Pace, \$2500 Ctm Alw, \$1300, 2:09.3
1-RAENARD
2-Pegelbeck 3.80 2.40 2.40
3-BIG HORSE NOW
4-J. Gilmour 2.80 2.40
5-PHONIQUE
6-W. Gabettie 3.60
- TRIFECTA: 1-3-5-\$115.501
- FOURTH—Pace, Maidens, \$1300, 2:07
1-PADDY MCGEE
2-W. Bresnahan 3.00 2.60 2.60
3-PATSYLEADER
4-G. Myer 4.20 3.00
5-LOOKOUT RED CLAY
6-F. Browne 4.80
- TRIFECTA: 1-2-4-\$108.00
- FIFTH—Pace, \$4000 Ctm Alw, \$1700, 2:07.4
1-AVALANCHE ADIOS
2-Brown 10.40 4.60 3.20
3-MEASURED FLO
4-Giamanco 10.00 5.40
5-CON AMOUR N
6-Macedonio 7.40
- PERFECTA: 1-5-\$92.10
- SIXTH—Pace, B-J, \$2800, 2:05.1
4-FULLA TAFFY
5-G. Gilmour 7.80 4.80 5.40
3-STAR KYLE
R. Manzi 14.20 10.40
5-GYPSY LYSS
J. Rossi Jr. 7.40
- PERFECTA: 4-3-\$224.30
- SEVENTH—Pace, \$4000 Ctm Alw, \$1700, 2:07.2
3-LORD GREGORY
P. Lutman 6.40 3.80 2.80
7-LORD J. P.
J. Bernstein 5.20 3.20
4-WIMPY GAL
A. Brownell 3.00
- PERFECTA: 3-1-\$32.10
- EIGHTH—Pace, \$7000/\$8000 Ctm Alw, \$2700, 2:04.1
6-TENNESSEE SINGER
G. MacDonald 13.00 6.60 3.60
1-BRETS GEM
J. Maker 4.40 2.80
7-SHERY BLUE CHIP
J. Gilmour 3.40
- PERFECTA: 6-1-\$98.70
- NINTH—Pace, \$5000 Ctm Alw, \$1900, 2:06.1
5-COUNT BYRD
R. Manzi 14.80 6.00 4.40
1-SHIAWAY FROSTY
M. Kamm 4.20 3.80
7-LUCKY MAE
D. Kamzaier 4.00
- TENTH—Pace, C-J, \$1500, 2:06
1-BUCKLES BOY
G. MacDonald 5.80 4.40 4.60
5-FARMSTEAD SHANNON
J. Gilmour 5.20 6.00
7-AVON TRUDY
L. Harner 7.20
- TRIFECTA: 1-5-7-\$286.50
- HANDLE: \$258,890
OTB: \$152,502
ATTN: 3668

Monticello Entries

- FIRST—Pace, \$2500 Ctm Alw \$1300
1-Rocket Trip, J. Gilmour 9-2
2-Caporal Tracy, M. Maker 8-1
3-Think Rich, G. Foidi 5-1
4-Jessie Barmin(m), A. Sleva 8-1
5-Walkill Star, H. Kamm 6-1
6-Town Key (ms), S. Smith 10-1
7-Leon & Sam (ms), M. Liebowitz 5-1
8-Sampson Abbe (ms), C. Manzi 4-1
- SECOND—Trot, C-1, \$2200
1-Yankee Calgary, M. Maker 8-1
2-Son Harpidd, D. Gatta 5-1
3-Count Candor(m), C. Manzi 5-1
4-Sharp Volo, D. Gillis 3-1
5-Cloud Crest (ms), R. Thomas 4-1
6-Lord Paxton (ms), J. Ricco 3-1
7-Erik Brian, E. Looney 7-2
8-Brian Lobell, Sam Smith, 10-1
- THIRD—Pace, C-2, \$1800
1-Chief Crain (ms), E. Looney 9-2
2-Salcos Barbara, L. Miller 6-1
3-Sanari, K. Gullotta 6-1
4-Airluck, J. Grundy 3-1
5-Nardins Joy (ms), P. Appel 6-1
6-Lakewood Dori (ms), J. Curran 7-2
7-Waincol (ms), A. Sleva 8-1
8-Doc Silverline (ms), D. Capello 8-1
- FOURTH—Pace, C-1, \$2200
1-Colbert(m), J. Grundy 9-2
2-Four Gees (ms), J. Gilmour 5-1
3-Bye Bye Timbo (ms), M. Maker 4-1
4-Avon Sweetson, L. Harner 3-1
5-Gold Castle, J. Grasso 6-1
6-Mountain Gypsy, G. Manzi 8-1
7-Paula's Peanut (ms), J. Curran 5-1
8-Tyrolean King (ms), C. Manzi 4-1
- FIFTH—Pace, \$4000 Ctm Alw \$1700
1-Macedonio Knight (ms), D. Macedonio 3-1
2-Conestoga Champ (ms), R. Panno 9-2
3-Blue Grass Fritz (ms), A. Reaber 8-1
4-Money Song (ms), A. Sleva Jr. 4-1
5-Peter Quinton (ms), Roy Saul 9-2
6-Newtown Sara, J. Ferraro 10-1
7-El Barb (ms), D. Kazmaier 5-1
8-Bobby T. Gladior(m), J. Ricco Jr. 5-1
- SIXTH—Pace, \$6000/\$7000 Ctm Alw Hdcp \$2100
1-Select Quinton, A. Manning 5-1
2-Kiva Barrister (ms), M. Maker 4-1
3-Scotts Cutie (ms), Sam Smith 5-1
4-Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, J. Gilmour 5-1
5-Aachens Double (ms), C. DeGatto 8-1
6-Very Good Boy (ms), A. Stephens 6-1
7-Lady Viking (ms), J. Grundy 9-2
8-Sweet Lellani, P. Ingrassia Jr. 9-1
- SEVENTH—Pace, C-3, \$1500
1-Nardins Star, C. Manzi 3-1
2-Nickys Shot (ms), J. Grasso 4-1
3-Grevel Dary, P. Hagaman 5-1
4-V J Coolbreze, V. T. Agnifio 8-1
5-Mamie Street (ms), G. Foidi 5-1
6-Calamy Collins, J. Grundy 9-2
7-Walt Grantham, A. Sleva 5-1
8-Tamma Jan, D. Thompson 5-1
- EIGHTH—Pace, \$3000 Ctm Alw \$1500
1-College Man, A. Sleva 8-1
2-Sir Paceset, J. Gilmour 5-1
3-Calabamaw (ms), G. Cochrane 5-1
4-First Batch (ms), G. Foidi 3-1
5-Ro Jack (ms), M. Maker 4-1
6-B. Marches, J. Orlando 6-1
7-Over Port (ms), C. Manzi 9-2
8-Chevys Raindrop (ms), D. Macedonio 10-1
- NINTH—Trot, C-3, \$1500
1-Top Collins, G. Forshey 3-1
2-O Promise Me, J. Curran 5-1
3-Yam Beau, F. Browne 8-1
4-John Dolar, R. Burgholzer 5-1
5-Darson Hanover, L. Harner 9-2
6-Lainies Deb, M. Paquette 6-1
7-Shadydale Charity, C. Manzi 4-1
- TENTH—Pace, \$4000 Ctm Alw \$2200
1-Daze N. Knights (ms), G. Dahl 5-1
2-Sugar Hill Russ (ms), A. Elsbree 9-2
3-Chief Pincher (ms), A. Stephens 4-1
4-Cape Pine Sam (ms), R. Manzi 5-1
5-Luke, J. Gilmour 9-2
6-Westerns Chief (ms), F. Lavigne 6-1
7-Level Jerry (ms), G. Cochrane 10-1
8-Sister Freehall (ms), M. Maker 3-1
- TRACKMANS SELECTIONS
1-Caporal Tracy, Sampson Abbe, Rocket Trip
2-Lord Paxton, Erik Brian, Sharp Volo
3-Airluck, Lakewood Dori, Sanari
4-Avon Sweetson, Tyrolean King, Colbert
5-Macedonio Knight, Money Song, Cone-stoga Champ
6-Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, Kiva Barrister, Lady Viking
7-Nardins Star, Nickys Shot, Calamy Collins
8-First Batch, Ro Jack, Over Port
9-Tor Collins, Shadydale Charity, Darson Hanover
10-Sister Freehall, Chief Pincer, Luke BEST BET: Jimmy Jimmy Byrd - 6



Full warranty for as long as you own the vehicle
If SteadyRider shock absorber fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

LAST 3 DAYS

2nd Tire 1/2 Price with Purchase of 1st at Regular Price

Fiberglass Belted Tires

The stability of 2 fiberglass belts and the strength of nylon cord plies are combined in this tire to help give the responsiveness and comfort you want while braking, accelerating and cornering.

2nd Tire As Low As...

1797

Plus F.E.T.
A78-13 Blackwall

No Trade-in Required! FREE Mounting and Rotation

Dynaglass Belted 26	Blackwall		Whitewall		F.E.T.
	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
A78-13	36.00	17.97	39.00	19.50	1.75
C78-13	40.00	19.97			2.01
D78-14	40.00	19.97	43.00	21.50	2.12
E78-14	41.00	20.50	45.00	22.50	2.27
F78-14	45.00	22.50	48.00	24.00	2.43
G78-14	47.00	23.50	51.00	25.50	2.60
H78-14			54.00	27.00	2.83
5.60-15	42.00	21.00			1.67
H78-15	51.00	25.50	56.00	28.00	2.87
G78-15	48.00	24.00	52.00	26.00	2.65
L78-15			62.00	31.00	3.14

SAVE \$6 pair

The SteadyRider Sears Best Heavy-Duty Shocks

997

each

Regular \$12.99. Help your car give a firm yet comfortable ride under any weather conditions — due to exclusive temperature-compensating device. Warranted for as long as you own your car. Sizes available to fit most American-made cars and many imports. Fast, low-cost installation available.

SAVE \$5 Air-Adjustable Shocks Reg. \$54.99 49.97
SAVE \$5 Sears Booster Shocks Reg. \$29.99 24.97

SAVE \$4

All Weather 10W-30 Motor Oil Case Lot Sale!

Regular \$15.60 **1160** Case of 24 Qts.

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y.
KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS.
FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.



Battery performance characteristics rated for power according to Battery Council International standards (Group 24C)

Cold cranking power	Reserve capacity	Amp. hour capacity	Number of plates
290 amps	76 minutes	50	54

SAVE \$6

Sears Power-rated 36 Battery

2397

with trade-in

Regular \$29.99. Replace your weak battery now! This Sears 36 will help start your car in any weather and handle accessories. Available in sizes to fit most American-made cars.

SAVE \$5 Marine Battery Reg. \$39.99 34.97 with trade
Sears 24 Battery, Reg. Low Price 19.99 with trade
SAVE \$5 Volkswagen Battery Reg. \$29.99 24.97 with trade

Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N.Y.

No-Hitter for Yolanda Turini

KINGSTON—Yolanda Turini tossed a six-inning no-hitter for the Crickets as they defeated the Lollipops 6-0 in a recent National Little League girls softball game.

Turini struck out three batters and helped her own cause with one run batted in and by scoring two runs. Linda Trowbridge added two hits for the Crickets.

The scores:

NATIONAL Girls Softball	000 000-0
Lollipops	000 000-0
Crickets	023 106-6
WP: Yolanda Turini, L.P. Tammy Krom.	
C: Linda Trowbridge, 2 hits.	
SAUGERTIES	410 000-5
Cardinals	030 021-4
WP: Mike Dodig (5-3), L.P. John Fellows (1-3).	
P: Kevin McLaren, double and 2 RBI, T.J. Brooks, double.	
C: Mark Scarsell, 2 RBI, John Rooney, home run and 2 RBI.	
Pirates	020 120-5
Cardinals	030 021-4
WP: Jeff Peetom (3-0), L.P. Ed Short (2-2).	
P: Jon Haley, 2 hits, Jay Jorgensen, home run and 3 RBI, Jeff Peetom, Paul Madsen, double.	
Girls Softball	307 462 2-19
Chicks	412 040 1-13
WP: Jennie Mattie (2-3), L.P. Denise Lezetti (2-2).	
L: Jane Hackett, double, 3 hits, Barbara Jorgensen, Angela Falcinelli, doubles.	
C: Lisa Farrell, double, 3 hits.	

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Tues at 7:15 & 9:15

Sarah Miles Kris Kristofferson
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

SUMMER REPERTORY THEATRE
State University College
New Paltz
Little Mary Sunshine
An all-American musical comedy
JULY 8

Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris
A musical revue
JULY 9 & 10
Air-Conditioned
Parker Theatre
Curtain: 8:30 p.m.
Box office: 257-2192

Sew & Sew	820 323 0-18
Gems	010 000 1-2
WP: Sue Washbourne (1-0), L.P. Meg Caffery (0-2).	
S: Karen Austin, Paula Frick, 4 hits, Colleen Falzano, triple, 4 hits, Sue Washbourne, Kim Comito, 3 hits, Pam Mulvey, double, 3 hits, Judy Smith, 2 hits, Julie Powell, Kindra Knauer, doubles.	
Delights	030 00-3
Cutlery	070 16-14
WP: Tina Kime (3-13), L.P. Jeanette Nickle (1-3).	
C: Judy Hall, triple, 3 hits, Chris Harris, double, 3 hits, Tina Kime, Bobbi Gehrig, Lauren Van Tassel, doubles.	
Sparks	120 603 -12
Colliers	140 220-9
WP: Marilyn Janacek (3-0), L.P. Robin Peter (4-3).	
S: Marilyn Janacek, double, 2 hits, Donna Buck, 2 hits.	
C: Katie Harder, double, 2 hits, Sharon Alliett, 2 hits.	
ROUNDOUT Girls Softball	1210 100 3-17
Ravens	000 001 1-2
WP: Nadine Fischer, L.P. Maryann Sperryak.	
N: Michelle McLane, 2 hits, Karen Richards, double.	
R: Mary Ann Sperryak, double.	
Nuggets	435 040 8-31
Hawks	204 125 0-14

LYCEUM Red Hook
CLOSED WED. — 2nd Wk. Starts Thurs.
EVENINGS AT 7:15 AND 9:30
"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" (R)
Adm. \$1.50 Exc. Fri.-Sat. \$2.00

WOOD'N WHEEL
Roller Skating Rink
Route 9W, Port Ewen
— AIR CONDITIONED —
Summer Hours
Wed. thru Sun. 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

Cecil's
RTE. 28, BOICEVILLE
(Next to Ontario School)
OPEN TUES. — SUN. FROM 2:00 P.M.
— Closed Mondays —
657-8940

Featuring a Diversity of Live Entertainment
TONIGHT — LADIES' HAPPY HOUR 9-12
— WEDNESDAY / JULY 7TH —
ANDY GOOCH BAND
— THURSDAY, JULY 8TH —
HARA SCHIEL
— FRIDAY, JULY 9TH —
THE KANE BROTHERS
Live Music Saturday & Sunday Nites, Too!

TINKER
FRI.-SAT. 7 & 9
All Other Nights 8 P.M.
HELD OVER!
NOW THRU TUES.

Lina Wertmuller's
Seven Beauties

OVERLOOK
DRIVE-IN
Rte. 44 exit 10 (at Germantown) Exit 10
Doug's Square, 212-2445

— Starts Friday —
Neil Simon's
"DEATH BY MURDER"
with Peter Sellers, David Niven
— Plus —
Academy Award Winner
"THE WAY WE WERE"
with Barbra Streisand, Robert Redford

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
Jct. Routes 212 & 375 914/679-2015

WED. THRU
SUNDAY
July 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and
July 14, 15, 16, 17, 18
SPECIAL MATINEE TOMORROW 2:30 P.M.
AGATHA Christie's Mystery Thriller A WAY
If you can guess "who done it" by intermission,
you may win FREE TICKETS!
All Seats Reserved Phone for Reservations

HI-WAY
DRIVE-IN
North of Catskill on Rt. 9W
Tonite Thru Tues. 3 Hits
CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

2) Michael Caine Sidney Pollter
THE WILEY CONSPIRACY

SUNSET
DRIVE-IN
South of Hudson on Rt. 9
Tonite Thru Tues. 3 Hits
"REVENGE OF THE CHEERLEADERS"
2. SUMMER SCHOOL TEACHERS
3. SWINGIN' MODELS

TONIGHT
BOBBY FARRIS
In The Starlite Lounge
VILLA ROMA
Rt. 28 Kingston

WEDNESDAY IS ...
Colonade
RESTAURANT and Tavern
1 Albany Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
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STEAK NIGHT
all the salad
you can eat from
our salad bar,
potato and vegetable
\$5.25
Tuesday thru Friday
"DEAN PETERSEN"
on the Chordovox

SUNSET DRIVE IN
ROUTE 28-NORTH
332-8774

SHOW STARTS DUSK
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
MATURE AUDIENCES

IS HE THE
BEGINNING
OF THE END?

THE OMEN

GREGORY PECK — LEE REMICK
CO-HIT

PETER FONDA
"RACE WITH DEVIL"

MAYFAIR
ROUTE 9W KINGSTON
536-6313

Weekdays 7:30-9:15
SAT. 2:30-7:45-9:30
SUN. 2:30-4:15-6:00
7:45-9:30

By the time the world's
greatest detectives
figure out whodunnit...
you could die laughing!

Murder by Death

Eileen Brennan Truman Capote
James Coco — Peter Falk
Alex Guinness
David Niven — Peter Sellers
Nancy Walker

COMMUNITY
BROADWAY-KINGSTON
551-1413

Weekdays 6:55-9:20
SAT. 2:00-6:50-9:25
SUN. 2:05-4:25-6:50-9:25

The most devastating
detective story of this century.

REDFORD/HOFFMAN
"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

JASON ROBARDS
JACK WARDEN
MARTIN BALSAM

PEARL'S PLACE

ROUTE 209 STONE RIDGE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
Ladies Night-ALL BAR DRINKS 25¢ for the ladies

Thursday Night
Millens Blum
Friday Night
Billy Marlowe
Saturday Night
Eric Rosen Quartet

Sunday Night
Hugh Brodie
Monday Night
Movie Night
Tuesday Night
Michael Cruickshank

Serving Lunch 11:30 to 2
Prime Time (Happy Hour) 3-6 P.M. **687-7200**

RED LION
EST AND U R A N T AVERN
Dinner Buffet
"Delicious Steamship Roast"
"Famous Cold Spread" \$5.95
Plus Much More
Friday & Saturday
6-10 p.m.
Sunday 12 noon-9 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT
"NO COVER — NO MINIMUM"

Wishes
Wednesday, Friday & Saturday
9:30-1:30 p.m.

Holiday Inn
303 Washington Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.
Call 338-0400 for Reservations

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
Jct. Routes 212 & 375 914/679-2015

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COME CELEBRATE!
EXCITING THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT PONDEROSA ALL MONTH LONG.

WIN A 10-SPEED BIKE.
We're giving away three. No purchase necessary.

FREE BIKE REFLECTOR STRIPS.
A set of three to every kid with any purchase.

FREE REFILLS.
on coffee and soft drinks

3 BIG DRAWINGS.
Come in, sign up and you may ride home a winner.

OFFICIAL RULES NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

1. Fill out an entry slip, attach your purchase receipt, and place in the Ponderosa Steakhouse and deposit a refundable provided. (In 2nd drawing, you must also attach a receipt for a purchase of \$10.00 or more.)

2. Drawings will be held on July 21 and August 4, 1976. One drawing will be held at each location. Prizes will be awarded at each drawing.

3. Winner of each drawing will be selected by random drawing from entries of each location.

4. Odds for winning will be the number of entries divided by the number of prizes.

5. New entries are required for each drawing. Entries are required to be submitted by phone call, and the winner must be notified by phone call.

6. Prizes will be awarded to the winner of each drawing. Prizes will be awarded to the winner of each drawing.

7. Winner of each drawing will be selected by random drawing from entries of each location.

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10. Prizes will be awarded to the winner of each drawing. Prizes will be awarded to the winner of each drawing.

Great Savings.
on our family rib-eye, extra cut rib-eye and chopped beef dinner

PONDEROSA JULY PARTY
ALL DAY. EVERY DAY.

Kingston — On Ulster Avenue
1/2 mile south of Mammoth Mall
1/2 mile north of Ulster City Mall

Sears

Summer Suit Values
Suit yourself from a huge selection of summer suits
49.99

Add a new suit now during Sears great sale. All these suits feature fine tailoring, wide lapels, flap or set-in pockets and a big helping of contemporary style. Choose from solids and patterns in a wide variety of colors and sizes, including tails. Hurry in today to get the best selection in The Men's Store. • Many Suits Regular \$54 to \$65
Quantities Limited

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan THIS WEEK ONLY

SAVE \$10 to \$20
Our entire line of summer sportcoats
29.99
Regular \$40 to \$50

Approach the second half of '76 in spirited style! The versatility of a new sportcoat means more fashion options and the chance to spice up your casual wardrobe. Choose from solids and snappy patterns. But hurry in now for best selection of colors and sizes.

Coordinated Double Knit Leisure Jackets, Reg. \$45 29.99
Coordinated Double Knit Slacks, Reg. \$20 13.99

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
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ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y.
PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.

Children, Mens and Most Womens Fashions Plus, Most Home Furnishings Available at ONEONTA, N.Y.

'Little Mary Sunshine'.....a Melodious Spoof

By EDWARD ALTSHULER

Altschuler has been a musician for many Broadway and summer stock shows. He is a guidance counselor at Rondout Valley High School, and a member of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

NEW PALTZ—Last Friday, the Summer Repertory Theatre of the State University at New Paltz opened its 1976 season with a delightful and amusing satire on all the Schmaltz operettas of yesteryear. This charming bit of melodious spoofing, "Little Mary Sunshine," is by Rick Besoyan, who leaped to fame overnight with this notable off-Broadway creation.

Besoyan is not only a card who pokes fun at oldtime operettas, he is also a composer of oldtime operetta tunes that take one swinging back to the happy days of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, when the music in musicals had its greatest glory.

Here, for the enjoyment of old-fashioned romanticists-at-heart, is director Frank Kraat's nicely staged and executed production — a production with unique style. Exaggerated poses and movements are echoed in waltzes that are slightly too schmaltzy, marches that are too square for words, and love songs that ooze with romance of a long-forgotten kind.

Leading the cast in the main role of Mary is Ann Price, whose sweet and winsome voice endears her to the audience as Besoyan's perfectly delightful heroine in this operetta to end all operettas. Mary, the adopted daughter of an Indian chief,

runs the Colorado Inn when she's not out gathering flowers, talking to her Cuckoo bird, or entertaining a forest ranger who might remind you a bit of Nelson Eddy.

Playing opposite Miss Price, as Captain of the forest ranger troop who is in hot pursuit of some renegade Kadota Indians, is David Rosen in his first starring role in a New Paltz production. Although of untrained voice, Rosen brings strong, earnest acting to his leading man's role, and his singing sounds quite pleasant in the "Colorado Love Call" duet.

Life

It is, however, in the secondary leads and character parts that this production finds most of its fun and merriment. Eve Simon and Todd Thaler, as Nancy Twinkle and Corporal Billy Jester, share the show's most innocent and funny musical moments. Their "Once in a Blue Moon" is well-sung, bright, and witty bit of pure romance with added zest and sparkle provided by

Larry Yando's choreography.

Ms. Simon's "Mata Hari," in which Nancy Twinkle is joined by a bevy of proper Young Ladies from Eastchester Finishing School, has the most delightfully risqué naughtiness of the entire show. In "Heap Big Injun," Billy Jester is joined by Chief Brown Bear, played by Joe Papparoni. Thaler's bumbling, awkward, boyish Billy contrasts well with Papparoni's very, very funny, deadpan Chief — so outrageous a portrayal that it alone is worth the price of admission.

And there are other gems as well. Ann Hicks and Hal Marsh bring pure nostalgia to the play in their roles of opera singer Madame Ernestine von Liebedich and General Oscar Fairfax. Ms. Hicks combines a warm, sweet voice with good, solid acting, while Marsh brings an unusual blend of lechery and sentimentality to his interpretation of the retired-but certainly not retiring General Fairfax.

John Turturro and Mike Bellion round out the cast with their excellent cameo appearances as old Fleet Foot and the savage Yellow Feather. The boys and girls of the chorus add to the merriment in many ways, ably accompanied by musical director Polly Prichard.

Little Mary Sunshine runs July 8, 22, 23, 31, and August 6 at Parker Theatre, State University at New Paltz. Whether or not you look back fondly on this type of old-fashioned musical, this production, with its bright, pretty backdrop of the Rockies, is a lot of fun. I think you'll find this show is one for the whole family to enjoy.

Agatha Christie Thriller Opens Tonight at The Woodstock Playhouse

WOODSTOCK—Agatha Christie's superb mystery thriller, "The Unexpected Guest," opens at the Woodstock Playhouse tonight for a two week run through July 18.

The first play of the dramatic season, "The Unexpected Guest" first appeared in London in 1958 and ran for more than 600 performances. The London Observer said "The

play has an ingenious display of suspects, as if lids were being taken off wells of depravity and hastily put back." Directed by Isaac Schambelan who returns to Woodstock for his second season, the play's male lead will be taken by Clyde Burton whose acting credits include films, Broadway and Off-Broadway and regional theatre. He has appeared in the films, "Dragon-

ly," "Frivolous Meadow," and "The Great Gatsby." He was in the original production of Broadway's "Royal Hunt of the Sun."

Ellin Ruskin appears as the female lead. This past season Miss Ruskin appeared with The Long Wharf Theatre Company in the world premiere of "Artichoke" starring Colleen Dewhurst. On television she can be seen in

"Riders to the Sea," "This Property Is Condemned" and "Spoon River Anthology." Familiar to the Playhouse audiences because she played in four productions last season, Marcia Savella returns for her second season.

Reservations may be made at the Woodstock Playhouse, located at the junction of Rts. 212 and 375, by phone and mail.

'Cat' Makes Debut at Hyde Park

HYDE PARK—The New York Touring Company continues its summer stock season tonight at Hyde Park Playhouse with the production of one of the classics from the American Theatre, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams. Performances will be given through Sunday, July 11, and will be resumed July 14 through July 18, curtain at 8:30 p.m.

This story of family struggle on the southern plantation is a story that is often revived. After a long Broadway run, the film version with Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman was released. Last year a production was done at the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, and it was brought back for New York audiences.

Vanya Casel who won critical praise for her direction of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," the touring company's first production, will assume the starring role of Maggie. Paul Merrill makes his season debut at Big Daddy. He has been seen on Broadway in "The Happiest Girl in the World." Jacqueline Beech will play Big Mama. She recently played in "The Scene" a series of one act plays produced by the New York Touring Company. Other roles will be handled by Julian Neill who has appeared in Beckett's "Act Without Words," Christopher Cooke and Janet Croll.

Directing the production will be Richard Harden who comes to Hyde Park following a stint directing at "The Circle in the Square." Sets will be built and designed by Trueman Kelly.

The Hyde Park Playhouse is located on Rt. 9 directly across from the Vanderbilt Estate.



MISS ULSTER COUNTY of 1976, Faye Edith Fogal, a resident of Cottekill is at Olean this week for the Miss New York State Pageant. She will be competing for the coveted title of Miss New York State, a final preliminary for the Miss America Pageant. Faye Fogal is a registered nurse at Kingston Hospital. She will perform a ballet on the parallel bars to the music of "If I Ruled the World" as her talent entry in Olean.



LEADS for the Christie mystery thriller, "The Unexpected Guest", are Clyde Burton and Ellin Ruskin. The play runs through July 18 at Woodstock Playhouse. (Richard Gorny photo)



Rip, BEFORE

Family Musical Opens Saturday

HUNTER—"Rip Van Winkle", a new and colorful family musical play based on Dion Boucicault's 1865 play, opens Saturday, July 10, at Hunter Mountain. Written by Julius Adams and directed by Robert Davison, the play will be performed in the round and will continue daily, 8 p.m., except Mondays, through Sept. 6. Matinees at 3 p.m. are listed for Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Playing the lead of rascal Rip (in photos - before and after 20 years of sleep) will be Bob Amaral of New Bedford, Mass. He started his career as a raisin cookie in "Hansel and Gretel" at the age of three. From there he was the emperor in "The Emperor's New Clothes" at the age of eight. More recently Amaral was on national tour for three years with a musical show band playing hotels and nightclubs. He was last seen as Clarence Cutler in the off-Broadway hit musical, "Boy Meets Boy."

The cast includes 14 actors and actresses and a five-piece orchestra under the direction of David Gregory. A free descriptive folder is available by writing to Rip Van Winkle, Box 287, Hunter 12442.



Husband-wife Team Will Appear Sunday At Maverick Hall

WOODSTOCK—Once again the husband-wife team of Charles Libove and Nina Lugovoy will appear at the Maverick Sunday concert, Sunday, July 11, 3 p.m. The violinist, Charles Libove, accompanied by his wife at the piano will perform sonatas by Ludwig von Beethoven, Ernst Krenek and Cesar Franck. This couple, who has a summer home in Shady, has consistently been in demand for the Maverick chamber music series in recent years. Both were child prodigies. Libove had his first violin lesson at age five and played his first public concert three years later. Miss Lugovoy made her debut in Carnegie Hall when she was ten.

Both received scholarships to assist with their musical education. Music critics have lavished comments. They have appeared jointly and on other occasions separately at major musical festivals throughout Europe and the Far East.

Native Trees There are 865 species of trees native to the continental United States, including a few imports that have become naturalized so that they now reproduce themselves in the wild state. The oldest living trees in the world are reputed to be the bristlecone pines, growing on the arid crags of California's White Mountains.

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TOP AWARD WINNERS at Chambers Elementary School this year included Karen Gillett and Erin O'Brien, district wide winners in the Bicentennial poster and essay contest; Michael Every, who won the Principal's Award for Highest Academic Achievement. At right admiring the awards is Ronald LeBlanc, principal. Chris Olsen, another principal's award winner was absent when the photo was taken. In all, more than 100 students were recognized for their outstanding contributions and achievements during the past school year. Awards were made by the Parent-Teacher Organization, Faculty, and Town of Ulster Lions Club. (Freeman photo by Haines.)



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Touring Roadshow Headed For Davis Park Saturday

WEST SHOKAN—Through the sponsorship of Kent Reeves and the Olive Festival, the Catskill Mountain Players will be performing their original touring roadshow at Davis Park, West Shokan, Saturday, July 10, 6:30 p.m. "Roadshow '76" is unique entertainment for the entire family. The performance incorporates theatre, dance and music from the rich cultural heritage of the Catskill Mountains. Materials for the roadshow were collected through an Oral History Program which taped "Old Timers" from the region; and Project Trailblazers which encouraged students to speak with great grandparents, great aunts and uncles in an attempt to collect original "Handed Down" special family folklore. This resource material was researched and adapted to the stage by the Catskill Mountain Players Playwright in Residence Martin Giles. Claudia Lane, business manager for the Players, said, "The finished scripts are very exciting pieces of original theatre with a wonderful sense of wit and humor reflecting the history and culture specifically in tune with the Catskill Mountain experience."

A 1941 International Harvester Farm Truck, one of three that hauled coal from Pennsylvania to the Catskills, has been donated for the summer use and is being converted into portable staging units built into the flatbed. This truck is equipped to visit local communities with performances with a majority of artists being local residents of the region.

Catskill Mountain Players is a non-profit organization and welcomes tax deductible donations in support of programs. Address for the troupe is Box 8, Hensonsville, N.Y. 12439.

Sawkill Auxiliary News

SAWKILL—Ladies Auxiliary of the Sawkill Volunteer Fire Company recently held its annual banquet and installation of officers at the Stockade Restaurant. Elected to serve for the 1976-77 year are Mrs. Irene McInnis, president; Mrs. Victoria Dye, vice president; Mrs. Laura Joy, Secretary; Mrs. Marilyn Lutackas, treasurer.

The auxiliary meets at the Sawkill Fire House the third

Monday of each month, September through June. Those interested in becoming new members are invited to attend a monthly meeting or call one of the officers for information.

Day Care Group Meet Thursday

KINGSTON—Ulster County Day Care and Child Development Council will meet Thursday, July 8, 7:30 p.m. at 99 Henry St. The council is gathering information on existing day care and children's services in Ulster County. This information will be available to all people in the county through a special telephone service. Anyone interested in this project is invited to this meeting or may call Mrs. Harold Albrecht, Stony Run.

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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

A Somber Warning

The recent mess and furor over beach and water pollution which plagued Long Island's South Shore with human and industrial waste, sewage, heavy oil, tar and grease is not only an inconvenience to bathers and a political football, but is now taking a serious toll of ocean life. Millions of dead and dying tiny shrimp and some crab have recently floated to shore.

There are now dead sea areas all over the world where only worm-like organisms and parasites can live. Waste deposits in the mouths of harbours, in open waters adjacent to large coastal cities and in estuaries where river waters mingle with the sea are throwing nature's biological cycles out of kilter.

This poses one of the world's most serious problems — the removal of waste, household, industrial and otherwise, and how to dispose of it.

In Europe each person produces about 2 and 1/2 lbs. of solid household waste daily. In the U.S. it is just about twice as much. Unless more efficient methods of disposal are developed, the world is in serious danger of running out of space for garbage disposal.

The urgency of this problem was recently spot-lighted at the First Congress of International Solid Wastes and Public Cleansing Associates held in Prague. This meeting was attended by more than 1400 sanitation experts from 34 countries. Their basic aim was to find a better way to collect and cope with the evergrowing mountains of waste as well as to exchange experiences, stimulate further research and recommend better ways of dealing with this problem which has "suddenly" become serious due to political procrastination and bureaucratic buck passing.

Waste collection is only one part of the picture. The main question is what to do with the waste once it has been collected. As most land fill dumps are just about filled and all standard procedures have been stretched to capacity — the millions of tons of waste and debris which accumulate in large cities and towns annually must be disposed of quickly, hygienically and economically.

This threatens the future of all the oceans and seas as a basic natural resource — important for us all because the basic food chain for all life starts here.

The oceans and seas have always been regarded as a limitless deposit for all refuse — but now they are being overburdened and taxed far beyond their limits. This building up of toxic residues (on top of overfishing all over the world) is rapidly killing and depleting fish and plant life. Only organisms that can tolerate an oxygen-starved (anaerobic) environment can survive.

"There isn't anywhere in the world we can dump something in the ocean and be safe, because the oceans are all one," stated Dr. Carl Hubles, 76-year-old Professor Emeritus of Marine Biology in Los Angeles recently.

The seriousness of this problem is now being emphasized in New York City which has increasingly used the ocean as its primary dumping ground. Biologists found that a 14-square mile dead sea area has been created by the dumping of sewage outside New York Harbor and that fish nearby had developed a mysterious disease that rotted their fins, and that even pollution-tolerant worms were affected. Systematic studies of the area by scientists beginning way back in 1949 indicated that oxygen depletion has increasingly accelerated for the past six years. And that the area's ability to assimilate toxic wastes was "suddenly" exceeded, bringing about its rapid death.

Small wonder. Among the debris found along Long Island's South Shore for the past several weeks was a large number of plastic objects associated with sewage systems. Other material found on shore included large amounts of charred wood, disposable diapers, food and food waste such as chicken heads and rotting cabbage, plastic and paper containers such as milk cartons from as far away as Texas.

Due to space limitations in this short article, practical solutions that are available right now to solve this problem cannot be explored. Future articles will discuss these alternative solutions. However, there is an excellent book, available from a government agency which points out how all of us, as U.S. citizens, individually and collectively, can help reduce this form of pollution at home, at work and at play. It discusses how we can all help in the recovery, recycling and reuse of what is actually an important resource now being wasted and squandered, and how to convert this waste into a major source of much needed energy. Write to Public Documents Distribution Center, 5801 Tabor Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19120. Ask for No. 60 E, "Energy in Solid Waste", \$1.25, 040-000-00319-3. Include two 13¢ stamps.

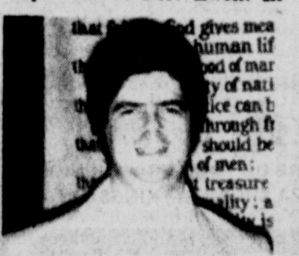
We must all certainly agree with vi ce-admiral Richover, U.S.N. (retired) when he recently remarked:

"(It cannot be said too often that our government has as much duty to protect the land, the air, the water and the natural environment of man against technological damage, as it has to protect our country against foreign enemies or each citizen against criminals."

Dr. Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor, does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health.

Saugerties Jaycees Installation

SAUGERTIES—Saugerties Jaycees held their 21st annual installation banquet at the Capri 400 in Port Ewen. In-



stalled as officers for the coming year were Edmund Steere, president; Frank Eakensen, internal vice president; Bernard O'Hare, external vice president; Terry Wilbert, secretary; John Serra, treasurer; John Rinaldi, state director. Local directors are Robert Lawless and Kenneth Giek. Also serving on the board of directors will be past president, Anthony Mennella. The new board was installed by Gerald Kurtz.

Annual awards were presented for outstanding contributions to the organization during the past year. The Herbert Lechmann Memorial Award was presented to Louis Newman, Jaycee of the Year. Kenneth Worthman was named director of the year and also awarded a Presidential Award of Honor. Also recognized for his work on the Board of Directors was John Rinaldi and was presented with a Presidential Award of Honor.

Recipients of the Key Man Award were Bernard O'Hare, Ralph Zimmerman, Frank Eakensen and John More.

A new committee was formed this year to provide immediate assistance to families in the Saugerties area who suffer losses due to fire or other disaster. This committee, named committee of the year was chaired by Robert Brandt. This Emergency Committee was selected by the New York State Jaycees as the best project in its category.

Two members of the Jaycees were recognized for their assistance to the Jaycees during the past year. Gloria Zimmerman and Carol Eakensen received Certificates of Appreciation from the Saugerties Jaycees.

Highlight of the evening was the roast of the outgoing Jaycee President, Frank Masten, national director, and Nicholas Staley, district president, were present to honor Anthony Mennella.

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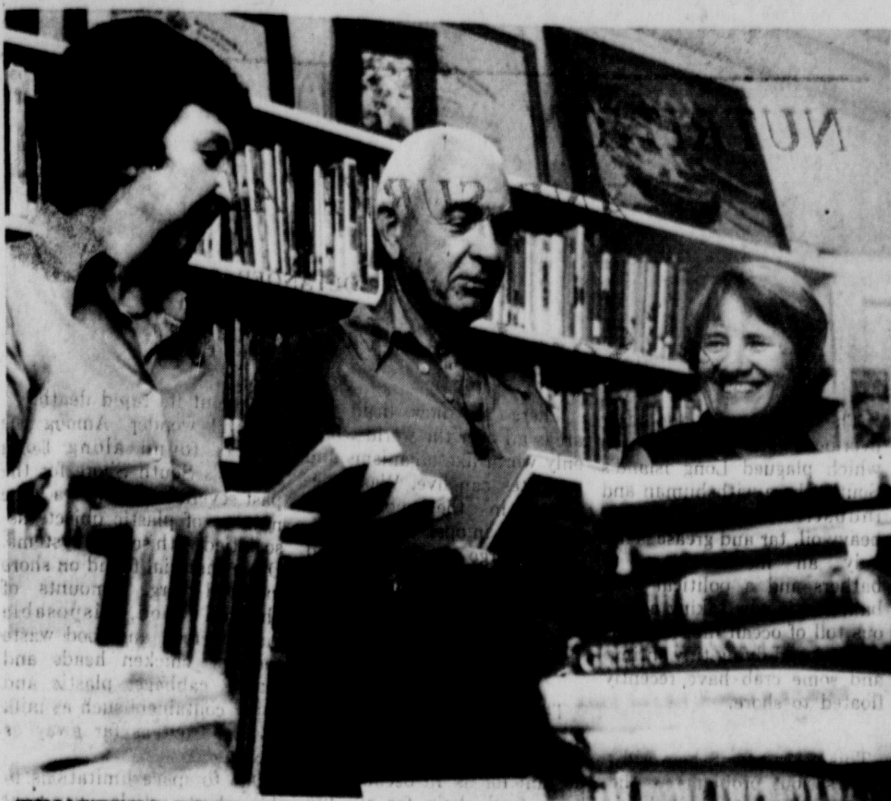
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TRUSTEES PREPARE for annual book sale and antiques show at Hurley Library scheduled for Saturday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the library grounds, Main Street, Old Hurley. From left, Mrs. Mary Becker, Leroy Webber and Mrs. Gladys Byrne are shown sorting some of the thousands of books, hard cover and paperback, which will be on sale that day (Freeman photo by Haines).

Meat Prices Consistent With Last Week's Prices

ALBANY—Retail meat prices this Bicentennial Holiday week will hold consistent with previous week's prices, according to the Consumer and Market Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. However, specials obviously will be abbreviated because of the short week and pre-Holiday purchases which should carry many families through the week.

Beef items with enticing price tags will be frankfurters from 73¢ to \$1.19, ground beef from 70¢ to 84¢, ground chuck from 75¢ to 99¢, beef liver from 39¢ to 58¢, and chuck roast and steak from 59¢ to \$1.29, depending on cut and trim.

Roasts on special will be standing rib roast from \$1.45

to \$1.49, sirloin tip roast from \$1.38 to \$1.68, beef roast eye round \$1.78 to \$1.89, top round beef roast from \$1.38 to \$1.58, and bottom round beef roast from \$1.14 to \$1.38. In the steak line, look for sirloin steak from \$1.48 to \$1.58, sirloin tip steak from \$1.59 to \$1.98, cubed steak beef round from \$1.39 to \$1.69, beef rib eye steak from \$2.69 to \$2.89, and T-bone steak from \$1.68 to \$1.88.

Pork sales will feature smoked ham shank at 85¢, smoked ham butt at 95¢, whole fresh ham at \$1.28, and semi-boneless smoked ham at \$1.19 in the Central area. Here and there will be features on smoked pork shoulder picnic from 75¢ to 79¢, center cut pork chops from \$1.65 to \$1.85, pork chop combination rib end and

center chop from 99¢ to \$1.39, pork spare ribs from \$1.35 to \$1.49, bacon from 95¢ to \$1.59, and sausage, depending on type, from 99¢ to \$1.65.

Economical poultry items making the scene are broilers and fryers from 45¢ to 49¢, cut-up from 45¢ to 55¢, chicken parts from 59¢ to 79¢, roasting chicken from 50¢ to 65¢, medium size turkeys in the vicinity of 57¢ to 59¢, and Cornish game hens as low as 69¢.

Lamb will be featured in the Eastern area and veal in the Western area. Otherwise, these meats are not expected to get much of a play. The so-called Betsy Ross flag of 13 stars on a blue field and 13 red and white stripes was made in May or June of 1776.

Concert Tonight At Academy Green

KINGSTON—The second in the series of Academy Green band concerts will be presented tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Conducted by Lee E. Herrington, the program includes a variety of music by Richard Wagner, John Philip Sousa, Cole Porter and many more. A number of marches will be

included this week, representing different periods of American history.

The concerts are free and are sponsored by the City of Kingston and the American Federation of Musicians Performance Trust Fund, Local 215. Rain date will be Thursday.

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DEAR ABBY

Avalanche of Protest Arrives Regarding The Address of Mother's Day Originator

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you stated that Anna Jarvis, the originator of Mother's Day, was from Philadelphia. Please retract your statement. She was from Grafton, W. Va.—**PROUD WEST VIRGINIAN**

DEAR PROUD: I've had an avalanche of protest from proud and irate West Virginians since the column appeared, and I offer the following:

Miss Anna M. Jarvis established Mother's Day to honor the memory of her mother, Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis, of Grafton, W. Va.

Over the years, Miss Anna M. Jarvis sent more than 10,000 carnations from Philadelphia where she lived to be placed on her mother's grave.

On May 10, 1908, the first Mother's Day service was held in Grafton at a little Methodist Church, which has since become a shrine.

Although Mother's Day was established to honor Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis, her daughter, who conceived the idea, was in fact from Philadelphia.

You may need a Philadelphia lawyer to determine whether Miss Jarvis's legal residence was Grafton or Philadelphia, but I'm betting on Philadelphia.

DEAR ABBY: Where did the absurd practice of tipping waiters begin? It is ridiculous to be expected to add between 15 and 20 per cent to the bill just to have the food brought from the kitchen to the table.

If the food is exceptionally good, the COOK should be given something extra, not the waiter. And then there's also the captain and the maitre d', who do nothing and expect a tip.

Employers should pay their help a living wage instead of relying on the generosity of their customers.

Tipping is a ripoff! Furthermore, it's demeaning for a person to have to put his hand out for an offering. —**SICK OF TIPPING**

DEAR SICK: Since the word "tip" means "To insure prompt service," it would make more sense to tip BEFORE the meal than after.

I agree, tipping has gotten out of hand—if you'll forgive the pun—but if most restaurants paid their waiters and waitresses what they needed to make ends meet, they couldn't stay in business.

DEAR ABBY: I have an alcoholic sister who lives in the same city with my elderly mother. My mother lives alone, and she hasn't been well for the last few years, but she is very proud and will not allow anyone to live with her.

My sister very often gets drunk and phones me at 2 or 3 or even 4 o'clock in the morning. This is upsetting, of course, but I don't dare get an unlisted number because I'm

afraid my mother may need me, or my sister might want to call me to tell me that my mother is sick or possibly dead. Telling my sister NOT to call me when she's loaded does no good. I've told her a dozen times, but she forgets.

Is there a solution?—**ANXIOUS SON**

DEAR SON: If there is, I'm not able to come up with it. Readers? For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

Involvement Drama Will Tour Schools

POUGHKEEPSIE—An involvement drama play, "The Magic Circus," written by Rose Mastrovito, resident playwright with the Community Experimental Repertory Theater, Inc., 14 Fulton St., Poughkeepsie, will be toured to elementary schools in five counties including Dutchess, Orange, Columbia, Greene and Putnam. The play written for grades one through three will be on the road from Oct. 1 through Dec. 15.

"Magic Circus" requires the participation of both cast and audience to make it happen. The cast will include CERT's company of actors who com-

bine skill in the theater and knowledge of children to produce a unique children's theater experience.

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In an exclusive interview with Glamour Magazine, Chris Evert talks about discrimination against women in tennis ("There is some"), drugs among the players ("There are hardly any"), her feelings that women should not compete against men in singles matches ("There's no question"), and her relationship with Jimmy Connors (We're closer than we've ever been").

Teaching Workshop Planned at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ—A workshop in the Gillingham Remedial Method of teaching reading, handwriting and spelling skills to children with particular problems will be held August 9 through 13 at the van den Berg Learning Center of the State University College at New Paltz.

Aylett R. Cox, associate director of the language training unit of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas and a nationally known educator and instructor in the Gillingham approach, will be the workshop leader.

because of their inability to learn reading skills have been profiting from the Gillingham approach for over 50 years. Mrs. Jewett said the Gillingham method is "based on a multi-sensory structure procedure so that the tactile-kinesthetic sense is integrated with the visual-auditory senses as the child learns to read." A pilot program taught by Mrs. Jewett and Mrs. Mabie which started last January is underway at the Campus Learning Center with a group of six boys from second through fifth grades. Further information about the workshop may be obtained from the Center for Continuing Education, State University College, New Paltz, N.Y. 12561.

Talking with Chris Evert

In the current issue of Glamour Magazine, Chris Evert candidly discussed her life, her loves, her game. These are excerpts from that article.

QUESTION: At 21, you're the top female player in the world...you earned hundreds of thousands of dollars last year...you've been engaged to the top-ranked male player in the world...and dated a President's son. What are you enjoying most about your life?

EVERT: I think just being independent and growing. Until last year, I always had either my mom or my dad with me, and I have such freedom now. It's great.

QUESTION: What is your typical day like now?

EVERT: On the circuit, we usually get into town on Sunday, then have one singles and one doubles match per night during the following week. So let's say I have a match at 8 p.m. I'll wake up around 10 a.m. and eat some breakfast around 11. Then I'll go out and practice for an hour with someone who can push me. I'll eat again at around 4 or 5 p.m., probably a salad and a piece of meat — then just relax and try not to think about the evening's match. After that's over at 10 p.m. or so, we have a press conference, then take a hot shower and get a massage from our trainer.

QUESTION: What are your goals for the coming year?

EVERT: I don't have any specific goals as far as winning a tournament, because I've won all the major ones. Last year, my goal was to win the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, and I did that. This year I just want to try World Team Tennis — after the Virginia Slims Circuit ends, I'll be playing with the Phoenix Racquets — which will be a new experience for me. I will be disappointed if, at the end of the year, I haven't won a major tournament. But I don't want to put any pressure on myself, because I play better that way.

QUESTION: How much difference has all of the money you've won made?

EVERT: I don't think I've changed my lifestyle that much. I don't even have a car. But I'd be lying if I said the money makes no difference to me. I'm very competitive, and I think last year I broke a record for earnings. (Note: She did — \$ 362,227 from tournaments.) So naturally, if I

"I don't even have a car. But I'd be lying if I said the money makes no difference to me."

didn't at least equal that this year, I might be disappointed.

QUESTION: How do you feel when you walk down the street and people whisper, "There goes Chris Evert"? Do you like it?

EVERT: No, I don't. I feel very uncomfortable walking in public with my racquets — for example, in airports. I go through periods where I wear hats or sunglasses, because I don't like to be recognized at all.

QUESTION: You've said you hope men never compete against women in singles matches. Do you still feel that way?

EVERT: There's no question. If I played the number 50 man in the world, I'd probably lose. The men are so much stronger than the women...If there were something to be learned and something to prove, I might consider it. But the only challenge match I can see that has done any good for tennis is the one between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs. That was exciting and the first challenge match tennis ever had, and the ratings were unbelievable.

QUESTION: Is there any discrimination against women in tennis?

EVERT: On certain surfaces, there is more discrimination. When women

play on clay, everyone starts comparing it with men's tennis on clay. But right now I think women's tennis is more interesting than men's because we have a sponsor, Virginia Slims, and the men don't.

QUESTION: You've said you hope to get married someday. Have you thought about whether you'd prefer to marry a tennis player?

EVERT: I've been thinking

about that since I was... (laughs) born. You know, it's really tough for me to talk about this, because I've been going with Jimmy Connors for so long, and he plays tennis. I've had maybe two or three dates with guys who don't know a thing about tennis.

QUESTION: Isn't your relationship with Jimmy over now?

EVERT: Not at all. Gosh, that bothers me when people think it's over. I don't understand what happened that made people think that. We're certainly still dating. I would say we're closer than we've ever been. But I just think we're older and we realize we're both number 1 and it would be tough for us to get married.

QUESTION: Before one of your dates with Jack Ford, he said, "I think Chris should pay for the date, because she makes more money than I do." Who actually did pay?

EVERT: He did.

QUESTION: Did you discuss it at all?

EVERT: No, I don't care if I made a million dollars, the man's going to pay.

QUESTION: Would the man you marry have to have as much money as you do?

EVERT: Oh, wow, that's going to be tough. I've always

been very old fashioned about that and said that the guy I marry is going to have more than me and is going to support me. But that's not a very good statement to make, because I think I've a lot of money. And if I really love the guy, it won't make any difference.

QUESTION: Would you ever consider living with a man?

EVERT: Well, right now with my lifestyle there would be no way... I'm on the road four out of five weeks, which would make it really impossible.

QUESTION: Another thing that's very common among those in your age group is drugs. Do you have any strong feelings about them, one way or the other?

EVERT: Obviously, I don't have much to do with them.

QUESTION: Have you ever tried marijuana?

EVERT: Well, if I said yes or no, it would be all over. I just would like to say that I think 99 per cent of the kids have tried it by the time they reach 20. But it's not really around tennis players that much, because most of them lead very healthy lives — although quite a few of them smoke cigarettes. There are hardly any drugs, or even drinking.

QUESTION: What would you like to have accomplished before you retire from professional tennis?

EVERT: More than winning titles and money, I would just like to improve my game... I don't want to break any records; I don't want to win Wimbledon seven times. Billie Jean's won it six times, I believe, which was her goal, but I'll be happy if I have two or three. I don't feel I've yet reached my full potential as a tennis player. I think a lot of players have: Billie Jean King, Margaret Court, Evonne Goolagong. But I still have quite a few things to work on.

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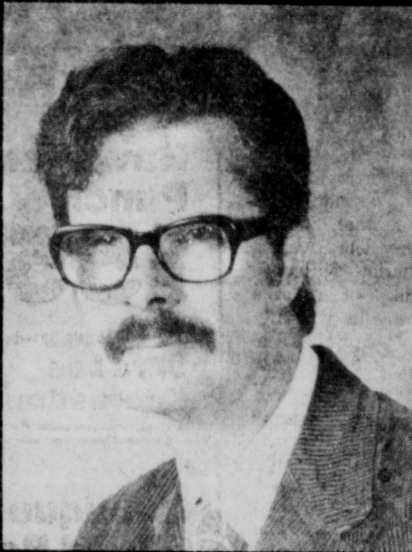
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Thomas Jefferson Also Had Nation's Thirst Near Top of Priority List

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — On the 200th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's most successful work, his least successful may finally bear fruit.

While Jefferson was helping form a new nation, he was also trying to provide for its thirst. Three years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, an Italian doctor and 10,000 grapevines arrived at Monticello. The vines died.

This June another group of Italians arrived near Charlottesville and began planting the same kind of vines. Jefferson hoped to grow. Two wineries opened in Virginia this year, offering the first European-style wines ever successfully produced in the state.

Jefferson, like most of his contemporaries, was an ardent wine lover. He stocked the first wine cellar in the White House and spent a good deal of his food expenses while President on wine.

Although intensely interested in all facets of agriculture, he was most interested in grapes, although he never succeeded in growing grapes that would make good wine.

Jefferson's efforts were among many unsuccessful attempts during Virginia's first 200 years to establish a European-style wine industry. Wild grapes grew in abundance in the fertile red soil of the colony and many comparisons were made between the topography and climate of Virginia with sections of Europe.

But the New World harbored diseases and insect predators unknown in Europe that soon killed off every European vineyard.

Later these pestilences, transported to Europe by accident, were to nearly wipe out that continent's wine industry until they were controlled by grafting and sprays.

The early Virginia colonists such as John Smith and Lord Delaware tried making wine almost as soon as they set foot in the New World. When they failed to make good wine from the native grapes they brought dozens of French, German and Italian winemakers and thousands of vines from Europe.

All efforts failed. The Colonial Assembly offered monetary rewards for winemaking that were never collected.

Not until after the Civil War was there a successful Virginia wine industry, and then it was based on a native grape, the Norton, and on other American grapes such as the Delaware, the Concord and the Catawba. Only the Norton did not have the "foxy" or grapy taste of native American wines.

Norton "Claret" wines made by the Monticello Wine Co. of Charlottesville won prizes in Paris and elsewhere and by 1880 the state was said to be producing more than 200,000 gallons of wine. The Rivanna River near Charlottesville was called the Rhine of America and Charlottesville was described as the "capital of the Virginia wine belt," which also included sizeable operations in Northern Virginia and in the Tidewater area.

Diseases, depressions and competition from California damaged the industry and Prohibition wiped it out. The Norton grape has virtually disappeared although a cousin, the Cynthiana, produces a commercial wine in Arkansas.

Charlottesville attorney Bernard Chamberlain failed in an effort to restart the Monticello Wine Co. after prohibition, but he has collected the only bottles believed still in existence from the once famous winery.

The only public reminder of Charlottesville's role in Virginia winemaking is Wine Street where the Monticello firm once was located. The city park was once the vineyard of the city's other winery, the Hotopp Winery.

Wines made in Virginia after Prohibition gained fame because of the name of one, Virginia Dare, which swept to national prominence with one of radio's first singing commercials.

But the foxy character of the native grapes has limited the appeal of the Scuppernon and other native varieties and much of the wine produced, such as Wild Irish Rose, is not aimed at the dinner table.

There are still four large wineries in Virginia producing Scuppernon and other native American wines from grapes grown in the Carolinas and Virginia, blended with grapes from New York and California.

There is also the small Woburn Winery near Charlottesville started by John Lewis, a black World War I veteran who studied winemaking in Europe. It was probably the

only black-owned and -operated winery in the United States. Although still licensed, it has not made wine recently.

As America celebrates the Bicentennial, two small Virginia wineries are selling the

first wines of European character ever made commercially in the state. Jefferson probably would have liked them.

Farfelu Vineyards in Rapahannock County and Meredyth Vineyards in Fau-

quier County are offering wines made from grapes that did not exist 200 years ago. They are French hybrids, crosses between European and American grapes that are more resistant than European

grapes to many diseases and pests as well as climatic changes.

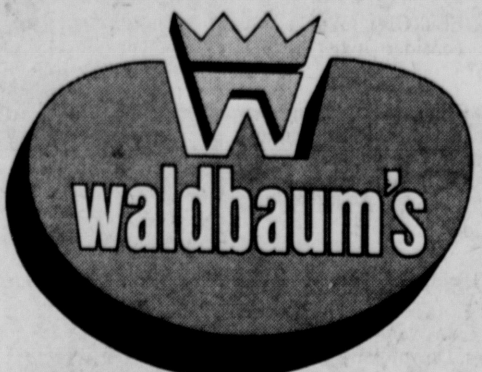
Farfelu, owned by airline pilot C.J. Raney of Flint Hill, already has sold most of its 1975 white wines for \$2.79 a

bottle. The small vineyard produced only about 1,000 gallons of wine last year. Meredyth, the trade name for Stirling Farms, owned by Archie Smith of Middleburg, came on the market July 1

with five different wines selling at about \$4 a bottle. Smith made about 1,600 gallons of wine in 1975 and says he will make about 5,000 this year and perhaps as much as 10,000 gallons next year.

But the venture that is now stirring the most interest got under way June 1 near Charlottesville. It holds out the promise of succeeding where Jefferson and so many others failed.

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79¢ pkg

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Doctor Recalls Horrors Of the '18 Flu Epidemic

BALTIMORE (UPI) — In August of 1918, patients coughing up blood and suffering from acute exhaustion began streaming into Baltimore's St. Agnes Hospital. Those who lived to reach St. Agnes were near collapse. Many died on elevators on their way to makeshift beds.

Dr. Damian Alagia, who had been at St. Agnes just over a year, didn't know it then, but he was seeing some of the first victims of the developing worldwide swine flu epidemic that would claim 20 million lives before subsiding in 1919.

Now nearly 60 years later, with Alagia reluctantly making plans to hang up his stethoscope, the nation is preparing for a \$135 million campaign to inoculate most Americans against the same dreaded influenza strain.

In 1918, about 1,000 cases of swine flu were diagnosed at St. Agnes in the 2½ months the epidemic gripped Baltimore. Patients were bedded down in the halls on cots. Every available space became a makeshift ward.

Not every patient needed a bed.

"Some were dead when they got here," Alagia recalled. "And about 60 died on the elevator going up to the floor."

"The morgue couldn't hold them," he added. About 500,000 Americans died during the epidemic.

Alagia says the pattern of the disease varied, but lethargy, spitting up of blood, and high temperatures were common symptoms.

He said the disease struck quickly and unexpectedly. In about two weeks the patient either recovered or died.

"It was a terrible thing. A patient would be walking around, they'd turn blue and they'd be dead," Alagia said. "I remember making my rounds, checking a patient and then coming back a short time later and finding him black."

Alagia was one of the survivors, catching the disease as the epidemic spent itself in Baltimore.

"I came down with it the last of October. I was giving resuscitation to a seminarian. He died about 2 o'clock and I was in bed by 9 p.m."

Treatment was primitive at best, Alagia said.

"About all we could do was put them to bed, give them the quinine treatment, codeine, or digitalis to keep up the circulation," Alagia recalled, sitting in his wood-paneled office in suburban Catonsville.

In the outer office, two patients waited to see the 81-year-old doctor whose light brown hair has never grayed. In the morning he had made house calls to his "old people. You know the people I've been seeing for 40 or 50 years."

Alagia still sees between 30 and 40 patients.

The doctor, who has treated many religious leaders in Baltimore and worked with patients at St. Michael's Home, the old home for retired Sisters of Charity, Seton Psychiatric Institute, and seminary students at St. Charles College, has mixed feelings about the plan for massive swine flu vaccinations.

"I can't see any harm in the vaccine." But he added, "The world is filled with such anxiety and fear about things that never occur. I think we alarm people more than we should."

Alagia, who has seen not only the swine flu epidemic, but widespread outbreaks of typhoid and sleeping sickness, is quick to point out the benefits of vaccination. "Now there's where the progress is — in the use of vaccines."

When Alagia first began practicing, doctors did all their own lab work and physicians didn't have insulin, penicillin and other antibiotics.

Techniques aren't the only changes.

When Alagia entered the University of Maryland Medical School at the age of 19, hospital room and board in a ward ran \$14 a week. Now a patient pays \$93 a day for a semiprivate room at St. Agnes. Alagia claims he is slowly retiring. Leisure time will be a new experience for him.

In the past 59 years, 21,550 days, he estimates he has missed his rounds at St. Agnes on only 1,700 days. That includes the 1,096 days he spent at a tuberculosis hospital in New York between 1929 and 1932.

Alagia readily admits he is most likely to remember the vast number of patients he has seen through the years by their ailments, rather than their faces.

"I just called everybody 'honey.' It's a wonder I didn't get smashed in the face," he chuckled.

For all his years, medicine is just as fascinating to him now as when he started.

"Every individual is different. We're never going to conquer this human body."

His only regret? "I wish I could continue another 59 years."



Gem of a Nugget

This rock, possibly the largest gold nugget in the Western Hemisphere, was displayed at a recent gem show in San Francisco. It weighs more than 12 pounds and is probably worth more than \$250,000. The owner, who wants to remain anonymous, obtained it in Australia where it was discovered near Victoria in October, 1975.

Plumpness Saved Life

WHITEHORSE, Canada (UPI) — A college girl needed more than 1,000 stitches to close wounds caused by a rampaging bear, and a doctor said the fact that she is plump saved her life.

Jacobi Floris, 21, of Vancouver, B.C., was in satisfactory condition but still under sedation in Whitehorse General Hospital Tuesday.

Doctors treated her for nine hours after she was rushed to the hospital by helicopter for emergency surgery.

Miss Floris and Jerri Binko were attacked by a 300-lb. black bear last Friday in a Yukon Territory game reserve about 125 miles west of Whitehorse.

The girls scampered up trees, but the branches broke beneath Miss Floris — five feet, 160 pounds — and she fell to the ground where she was bitten and clawed by the bear.

"If the girl wasn't so obese and hadn't been lying on her stomach, her vital organs would have been damaged and she probably would have been killed," Dr. Jack Hibberd said.

Get your Walgreens worth! Summer Savers!

SALE PRICES THURSDAY thru SUNDAY

Limited-time Sale Prices are indicated by "Sale!" or by coupons. Any others are low everyday Walgreen prices. Look for the "As Advertised" Signs in Our Stores. Ample stocks were ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, see our Cashier for a RAIN-CHECK on any readable item.

331-2070

Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Some regular prices quoted may vary at some stores.

KINGSTON PLAZA



Fixodent
Denture
Adhesive Cream
2½-oz. **97¢**
Sale!



CURITY
"WET-PRUF"
Adhesive Tape
Reg. \$1.08 **69¢**
Sale!



Black PEPPER
Maison Royal
1-ounce, Limit 1.
REG. 23¢ **17¢**
Sale!



HIRES ROOT BEER
or **ORANGE CRUSH**
Big 64 oz. bottle
69¢



CREST
TOOTH PASTE
Price incl. 15¢ off label.
83¢
Sale! 7-oz. tube (Limit 1)



AYDS
4 Flavors in
Variety Pack
For Dieting.
Reg. \$3.39 **2.59**
Sale!



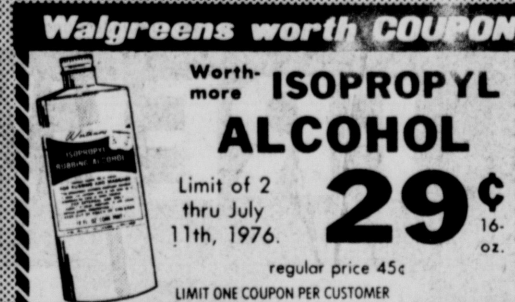
Wellesley
ICE CREAM
HALF-GALLON
99¢
Sale!



50 FREE
when you buy 100
Super Aytinal
Vitamins With Minerals
150 in all **6.98**



ONE-A-DAY brand
MULTIPLE VITAMINS
Plus IRON
100 tablets
now on sale **2.66**



Walgreens worth COUPON!
Worth-
more **ISOPROPYL**
ALCOHOL
Limit of 2
thru July
11th, 1976. **29¢**
regular price 45¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



COOLER
AND **JUG!**
BOTH **1.88**
40-qt. Gotham plastic
chest—and gallon jug.



Weather
Resistant
3' SPLASH
POOL
Reg. \$4.69 **3.99**
Easy-to-clean 1-pc. poly.
Summer-bright colors.



HOSTESS
TABLE
No-mar
tips **1.97**
Resists
Mars and
Stains
19-in.
Round
Tubular steel legs &
brass-finished seams.



DESITIN
SKIN CARE
MEDICATED
Hand
Lotion **67¢**
6 oz.



Cocoa Butter
SAUNA Moist-
urizing Cream
REG. **1.19**
8-oz.



50' Vinyl
HOSE
¾-inch Bore
Our Low
Everyday
Price—! **4.97**



RECLINING
Chaise
5 x 16 webs in
white &
avocado.
74-in.
Long
On Sale at
Reg. \$12.97 **11.57**
model
2416



REG. \$1.99
Yellow. For all
courts. Official
size, rebound.
TENNIS
PRO
100 **BALLS**
3 IN A
BAG **1.69**



TAME
Cream Rinse
& Conditioner
Choice:
3 types.
8-ounce
99¢



JIFFY WALGREEN COUPON
CAKE MIX 9-oz.
Choice of
flavors.
Limit two
with cou-
pon, **5 for \$1**



PORTABLE!
Goes anywhere
with you!
BARBECUE
Big 10x15-in. cooking
grid. Easy assembly.
3-side wind protector. **5.33**
#535



Bobs Olde Timey
SUGAR STICKS
7-ounce **4.100**
Sale!



Ream-N-Klean
BAG 60 **PIPE**
CLEANERS
Reg. 49¢
3 Bags **1.00**



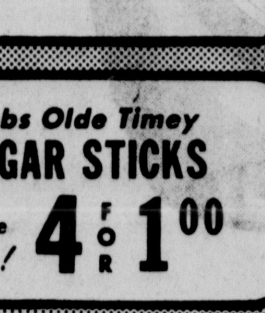
Massengill
Shampoo
Or Baby Oil. Gentle Crib Age.
2.49¢
Disposable, ready-to-
use 6-oz. douche unit. **69¢**
16-oz. each



KODACOLOR
WALGREENS or FUJI COLOR PRINT FILM
DEVELOPED & PRINTED
110 & 126. No limit thru 7-14-76.
Walgreen process. Borderless silk
prints. Bring coupon with film **2.29**
20-EXPOSURE (110, 126, 135) **3.69**
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



Walgreen 12 Exp.
COLOR FILM
Sale! **88¢**
REG. \$1.09
Rich full-color prints.



Walgreen 12 Exp.
COLOR FILM
Sale! **88¢**
REG. \$1.09
Rich full-color prints.



Walgreen 12 Exp.
COLOR FILM
Sale! **88¢**
REG. \$1.09
Rich full-color prints.



Walgreen 12 Exp.
COLOR FILM
Sale! **88¢**
REG. \$1.09
Rich full-color prints.



Walgreen 12 Exp.
COLOR FILM
Sale! **88¢**
REG. \$1.09
Rich full-color prints.

Did You Know?

Folks looking for cheap skates could be interested in the price you are asking.

338-0606
The
Daily Freeman



Almost Forgotten

With all the hoopla in the last few days surrounding the nation's Bicentennial, one birthday goes almost forgotten. On this spot, where pretty Debbie Cannon gets a closer look, is a plaque in Jackson, Mich., commemorating the birth of the Republican Party. It reads "Here under the Oaks July 6, 1854, was born the Republican Party. Destined in the throes of civil strife to abolish slavery, vindicate democracy and perpetuate the Union." A stately oak tree once stood on the site, but it was destroyed by lightning a few years ago. (UPI)

America Saluted

ARUBA, Netherlands Antilles (UPI) — The Executive Council of the island of Aruba has officially proclaimed July "Aruba Sautes America Month" as a tribute to the celebration of the Bicentennial in the United States.

LEGAL NOTICE

By virtue of the default in the payment of a lien for towing and storage, held by WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER, upon the below described vehicle, owned by GARY W. MINORE, 1/k address 2066 West 5th Street, Brooklyn, New York, and 1881 So. Railroad Avenue, Staten Island, New York, for which payment has been demanded and refused, the undersigned will sell for

LEGAL NOTICE

cash at public auction at WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER, Route 9W, West Park, New York, on the 15th day of July, 1976, at 11:00 A.M., 1974 Fiat Sedan Model 128A, Color White, Serial No. 128A1509874. The secured party reserves the right to bid.

CARMINE LONGOBARDI, Auctioneer, Licensed and Bonded

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Board of the Town of Saugerties, will meet on July 20, 1976 in the Town Hall, Main Street, Saugerties, N.Y. to hold TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS. The first PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 8 P.M. on a Minor Subdivision of lands located on Blue Mt. Quarryville Rd. and owned by Katherine Wells. The second PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 8:15 P.M. on a Subdivision on lands located on Villard Rd. and owned by Werner Landmesser.

By order of the Planning Board of the Town of Saugerties, S. MORROW DECKER, Chairman
Dated: July 5, 1976

NOTICE OF SALE

TAKE NOTICE, that on July 17, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. at Amerling Volkswagen Inc., Rt. 9W, Kingston, New York by reason of default on the Security Agreement (Retail Installment Contract) of Carl M. Grasso, Harrisburg Road, Stony Creek, New York, the undersigned will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest bidder in conformity with the PERSONAL PROPERTY LAWS OF THE STATE OF New York, the following described property, to wit: One (1) 1973 Chevrolet Impala, White, Serial # 1L698219840.

The undersigned reserves the right to bid.
EMPIRE NATIONAL BANK
Middletown, New York

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SECTION
The Board of Trustees of Ulster County Community College (in accordance with Section 103 of Article 5-A of the General Municipal Law) hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on RUBBISH REMOVAL for the Stone Ridge campus. Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. on the 21st day of July, 1976 at the Business Office at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the same office. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

MARY SWENSON, Purchasing Agent
Dated: June 28, 1976

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN

ELECTRIC AND GAS RATE SCHEDULES
Pursuant to an order of the Public Service Commission issued March 30, 1976 in Case 26629, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, filed tariff amendments on June 14, 1976 to become effective on July 14, 1976 to establish procedures for gaining access to meters

LEGAL NOTICE

so as to limit the use of estimated meter readings. Failure by a customer to make arrangements for a meter reading or to provide a meter reading to the company will result in a \$25 charge at the time the fourth consecutive estimated bill is rendered. Continued failure to provide or make arrangements for a meter reading will result in a court order to gain access for the purpose of relocating the meter, or installing a remote reading device, with court costs and relocation costs charged to the customer.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION
STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT:
ULSTER COUNTY

—against—
HILLIN-DALE BUILDERS, INC., Route 17K, Newburgh, New York, NEWBURGH MIRON LUMBER CORPORATION, Newburgh, New York, and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

Plaintiff,
—X—
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Index No. 76-621
IN PURSUANCE of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 18th day of June, 1976, I, William D. Pretsch, Esq., the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment, named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 23rd day of July, 1976, at 11:30 a.m., in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

"ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Pletskill, County of Ulster and State of New York, being known and designated as Lot No. 25 on a certain map entitled "Proposed Subdivision of Lands of Robert DeLong" dated August 26, 1971, revised November 9, 1971, December 10, 1971 and December 15, 1971 and filed November 6, 1972 in the Ulster County Clerk's Office as Map No. 2781.

SUBJECT to utility grants of record.

TOGETHER with a right of way for ingress, egress and regress over the road as it presently exists from Church Street to the herebefore described premises in common with others until such time as the same shall be accepted and dedicated by the Town of Pletskill as a Public Road.

WILLIAM D. PRETSCH, Esq., ROBERT A. MACKINNON, Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P.O. Address
96 Maiden Lane
Kingston, New York
Tel. (914) 338-7222

STATE OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF
ENVIRONMENTAL
CONSERVATION
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

LEGAL NOTICE

PERMIT TO DISCHARGE UNDER PROVISIONS OF NEW YORK STATE POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM APPLICATION NO. NY-0097993 (GWM), PEAK RD. ESTATES (14 LOTS), MARBLETOWN (T), ULSTER COUNTY.

NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to Titles 7 & 8 of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State for the administration of and the issuance of permits under said Law, Gormlynn Associates, Inc., c/o Mr. Martin Feely, 3215 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx, New York 10467, has filed a permit application with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation at its office at 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York

LEGAL NOTICE

12233, where the application and related documents are available for public inspection. The applicant proposes to discharge a total of 10,500 gpd of sanitary wastes into groundwaters from 14 individual subsurface disposal systems at the applicant's facility located on Peak Rd., 2 miles from Rte. 213, Marbletown (T), Ulster County, where the applicant will construct a 14 lot residential subdivision.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation tentatively intends to issue a State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) permit for the subject discharge(s). A final issuance will follow: (1) review of the application to assure compliance with all applicable provisions of Article 17 of

LEGAL NOTICE

the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State and all applicable provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (P.L. 92-500); (2) development of special conditions setting forth specific effluent limitations and other controls applicable to the discharge(s) described above including schedules of compliance; (3) development of monitoring and reporting requirements for the applicant's performance; (4) consideration of all written comments from persons who qualify, as described below, as interested parties on this notice of application.

Any person interested in this application who wishes to comment or become an interested party in any proceeding regarding this application must notify the under-

LEGAL NOTICE

signed in writing stating specific areas of interest on or before August 9, 1976. All such written comments will be retained by the Department for consideration in the formulation of the final determination. Any such interested party will be eligible to be heard if a public hearing is ultimately held in connection with this application.

Further information may be obtained from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Division of Pure Waters, Room 201, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12233, (A.C. 518, 457-4125, 457-4126).

GEORGE K. HANSEN, P.E., Chief, P.D.S. PERMIT SECTION, Division of Pure Waters

Other financial institutions pay only 5 1/4 % on day-of-deposit to day-of-withdrawal savings accounts.

But the Credit Union pays a whopping 6% on every full \$5 share you have in your account!

Accounts are insured up to \$40,000 by an agency of the

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So why not start earning more on your money today?

Credit Union membership is open to all IBM Kingston employees and their immediate families. Interest rates available only to IBM employees or members of the IBM Kingston Employees Federal Credit Union.



**IBM KINGSTON EMPLOYEES
FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**

Neighborhood Road, Kingston, NY 12401 (914) 331-2002

Hello, Poughkeepsie. Good-bye, grease.



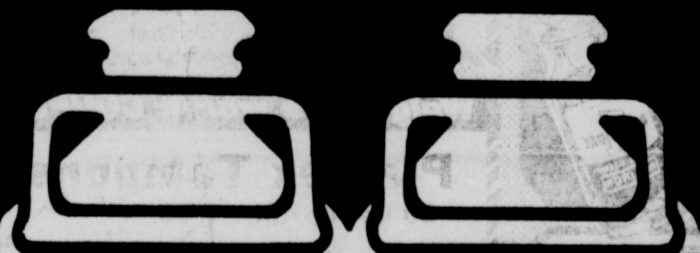
Introducing Dawn.

The dishwashing liquid that takes grease out of your way.

**Now
available in
Poughkeepsie.**

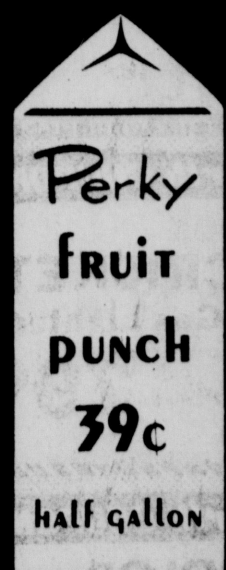
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FREE! SUNDAY PAPER with \$2.50 PURCHASE



Perky milk

1.39 gallon plus deposit



Perky fruit punch 39c half gallon

English muffins

29¢

package of six

Stewart's ripple chips

29¢

GRAND OPENING offers good July 5-11

Stewart's

165 MAIN STREET SAUGERTIES

Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	13 1/2
American Brands (AMR)	25 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	34 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	34 1/2
American Motors (AMO)	41 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	56 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (AR)	10 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	47 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	35
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	42
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	43 1/2
Big V.	6 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	40
Borden Co. (BN)	31 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	24 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BOH)	10 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	13 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CE)	48 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	19 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	30 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	29 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	26 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	18
Continental Oil (CCL)	35 1/2
Control Data (CD)	24 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	54 1/2
Dupont de Nemours (DD)	19 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	9 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	98 1/2
Exxon Corp. (EGG)	16 1/2
Exxon (XON)	104 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	49 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	55 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	63 1/2
General Electric (GE)	57 1/2
General Foods (GF)	38 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	17 1/2
General Motors (GM)	66 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23
Hercules (HPC)	30 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	14 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	275
Int'l Harvester (HR)	31 1/2
Int'l Nickel (IN)	34 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	71 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	30 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	30 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	50 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	35 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	45 1/2
Liggett Group (LGT)	32 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	15 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	15 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	11 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	56 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	23 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	58 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	41 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	34
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	50 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	17
Orange & Rockland (OR)	57 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	57 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	50 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	43 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	40 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	40 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	29
Republic Steel (RS)	37 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	83 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	57 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	7 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	38 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	65
Southern Pacific (SP)	34
Sperry Rand (SV)	50 1/2
Studebaker Worthington (SW)	49 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	41 1/2
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	33 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	27 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	48 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	122 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	88 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	27 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	36 1/2
Unisys (UN)	9 1/2
United States Steel (X)	52 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	17 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	24
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	61 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	12 1/2
Nat. Micrometronics (UNIT)	1 1/2

Big Foot Still Is Hunted

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Scientists in British Columbia are launching another attempt to find Sasquatch, or Big Foot, the legendary ape-like animal which walks like a man.

Gene Cislser of North American Wildlife Research said Tuesday that the expedition's leader, Roy Lack, reported he and a group of researchers have set up a camp near Bellacoola, a wilderness area in the Canadian province.

The area was chosen because of reported sightings of Sasquatch there and of a 1970 computer study which pinpointed Bellacoola as a likely place for the animal to live, Cislser said.

Potent Storms Diminish

(By UPI) Scattered thundershowers dampened portions of the nation early today.

A tornado was reported near Gordon, Neb., in the early morning hours but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

More potent storms that roamed the East Tuesday diminished by nightfall.

Rain stretched over the Eastern Rockies, the Great Lakes and from the Eastern Appalachians to the Atlantic today. Thundershowers hugged the Gulf Coast and other showers dampened coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest.

Cherry Point, N.C., got more than an inch and a half of rain in a six-hour period ending early today and Orlando, Fla., reported an inch of rain during the same period.

Cool weather spread over the Northeast in the wake of 90-degree heat Tuesday.

The mercury hit a record 91 degrees in Caribou, Maine, Tuesday, breaking the previous record of 87 set in 1939. A 90-degree reading in Alpena, Mich., set another mark and 94-degree heat in Burlington, Vt., matched a record set in 1897.

Early morning temperatures today ranged from 98 at Chandler, Ariz., to 53 at Crossville, Tenn.

Courses Offered

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The Center for Independent Study Through Correspondence at the University of Missouri offers 200 courses.

Just A Trickle Of Fame

DANVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — "So you're the national celebrity," a judge told Alan Trickle, who received national attention for spending part of the Bicentennial holiday in jail because of a 50-cent parking ticket.

"You've made your bed and now you're going to sleep in it," Vermilion County Circuit Court Judge Lawrence Allen told the 30-year-old factory worker.

Allen had signed the original complaint against Trickle, who was arrested at home Monday for failing to pay a sheriff's summons fee after shelling out \$7 in fines for the ticket last winter.

Will Not Ask Liz For Money

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Henri Yaeche-Mendes d'Orgelys says his 16th century ancestor, Alvaro Mendes, loaned Queen Elizabeth I of England the equivalent of \$135,000 and the queen never paid him back.

D'Orgelys, 74, a native of Turkey and resident of Jacksonville for 20 years, has no intention of embarrassing Queen Elizabeth II by asking her to settle the debt, which he says has grown with interest to "billions of dollars."

He said he would like to "remind" the British government that the royal family's debt is still outstanding.

"You cannot ask for what is due to you," d'Orgelys said, explaining a tradition of the Mendes family that dates from the time four centuries ago when Alvaro Mendes cemented an Anglo-Turkish alliance against Spain.

However, "if she (Queen Elizabeth II) wants to give it to me, I'll accept it," he said.

According to d'Orgelys, Mendes was born in Portugal in 1520 to a Jewish family that converted to Christianity to escape the Inquisition. Accumulating riches as a trader in gems in the Far East, he founded the House of Mendes in Holland, which d'Orgelys called the biggest bank in Europe at the time.

The loan of 300,000 crowns was made sometime in the late 16th century, d'Orgelys said. However, he does not know exactly when or for what purpose the loan was made.

Swimmer Has a Near-Miss

LAPLACE, La. (UPI) — A 33-year-old former insurance agent was almost run down by a Japanese tanker, but says he plans to complete his 1,500-mile swim down the Mississippi River.

The tanker narrowly missed Wayne Thompson of Portland, Ore., Tuesday as he swam in the fog-shrouded river from Baton Rouge to Laplace.

"I saw this big object and I knew it could only be one thing," said Thompson, who is carrying out the swim without an escort boat. "Fortunately, it was going slow. Had it been going normal speed it would have been curtains."

He said he was able to swim out of the tanker's way although the ship's wake sucked him backwards into the middle of the channel.

Wild Horses Found Dead At Water Hole

DUGWAY, Utah (UPI) — Twenty-six wild horses have been found dead at a water-hole on the Dugway Proving Grounds in the Cedar Mountains range of western Utah, according to the Army.

Sixteen others were found ill at the Orr Springs waterhole on the western slope of the mountains.

"The cause has not been determined," said Dugway Proving Ground spokesman Steve Horran Tuesday. "Dugway has not conducted open air tests with toxic agents or noxious materials since 1969."

A crew aboard a plane on a routine security check saw the dead horses Sunday night. Army and veterinarians were sent to the scene. They were joined Monday by consultants from the Bureau of Land Management and Utah Department of Agriculture.

Health Menace

HOUSTON (UPI) — The city's more than 500,000 free-roaming dogs are an ecological and public health menace, according to a veterinarian.

Dr. Primo V. Arambulo said his research shows one of the greatest problems is the spread of parasites through the dogs' waste.

"I found it hard to believe that you did not receive the six notes or reminders sent by the city of Hoopston to pay the 50-cent fine," Allen said.

Trickle said he had changed residences after he got the ticket and was having difficulty getting his mail.

He got the ticket in Hoopston last year and received a summons in December. His wife sent a check for \$7, and she said she was told that covered the entire fine.

However, a sheriff's deputy served an arrest warrant Monday, charging Trickle with failing to pay an \$8 summons fee for the December visit.

Trickle spent the day in jail, but upon receiving a phone call at home from Mrs. Trickle Monday night, Allen agreed to release Trickle until he receives a hearing.

The judge said Tuesday he would talk with Hoopston city attorney Rick Janov to see if the matter can be resolved. No date was set for the hearing.



Beauties on Parade

All smiles and shapely legs, the 1976 Miss Universe contestants spin their colorful Chinese umbrellas during the semi-final presentation show at the Lee Theater in Hong Kong. Miss England won the Miss Photogenic and Miss Peru, the Best National Costume. Finals will be held July 11.

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Articles for Sale 200

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Complete Broyhill \$599 Bedroom Ensemble



6 Piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest, hd. & ft. bd. & 2 night stands



5 Piece set includes dresser, mirror, chest, hd. bd. & night stand

Complete Bassett \$399 Bedroom Ensemble

BIG BEDDING VALUES

HEADBOARDS \$14.00
MISMATCH \$29.00
(Mattress or Foundation)
HI-RISERS \$139.00
BUNK BEDS \$188.00
(Complete with Bedding)

SPECIAL GROUP
1 of a Kind Pieces at
Fantastic Reductions
Night Stands, Chests,
Mirrors, Dressers etc.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
DELUXE
Queen Size Sets by
SERTA \$169⁰⁰
(per set)

DINING ROOM SELECTIONS

An Exceptional Buy
6 Pc. BROYHILL
Dining Room Set
Table, 4 Chairs & Hutch
NOW ONLY \$499⁰⁰
With this purchase only—
You will receive a
matching dinner server
with 2 front door, castors &
felt lined silver drawer,
at no added expense

We Have a Choice
Selection of Sets
From Some of the Best
Furniture Makers Incl.
Broyhill, Bassett,
Thomasville and
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DINETTE SETS
Maple or Pine
Table &
4 Chairs \$159⁰⁰

NOW SHOWING
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INDOOR — OUTDOOR
CARPET
Use It Anywhere
All Colors
Available
NOW ONLY \$249⁰⁰
Summer
Price \$4.59 Sq. Yd.

GRASS-TURF
Indoor-Outdoor Carpet
Great for Patios
Walkways
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NOW ONLY \$399⁰⁰
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Price \$6.99 Sq. Yd.

9'x12' BRAIDED OVALS
\$69⁰⁰
Special with Each
Purchase a Matching
3x5 OVAL
At No Additional Charge

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658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston, N.Y.

339-3953

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-9, SAT. 10-5, CLOSED SUN., PARK IN FRONT

30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase, we will upon proof refund the difference.

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Help Wanted 100

SALES Mgr./Olc. Mgr.: Local Insur Co seeks person w/gd track record. Salary plus Commission.

MGT Trainee: Exc opportunity for person who wants growth position, and is goal oriented. start 10-11K

COMPTROLLER: Mfg bkgrd. Local Electronics component firm. 15-18K

CALL KEN BAKER

ASST Director: 5 yrs min exp. MA in Rehab a must. 16-18K

SALES Rep: Math & accounting bkgrd. 11-12K

BANK Branch Mgr.: Lending exp a must. Fee paid. 11-12K

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COUNSELOR: For Juvenile delinquent girls. 5.8K

RETAIL: Sales. Fine gifts exp. 5.2K

CHEF: Exp in Continental Cuisine. Local. 300/WK

CALL DEBBIE FINERIGHTY

ASST Director of Financial Aid: 10K

EXEC Secy: w/steno. 7.8K

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SALES: Tiffany-type items. 7.4K

CALL SHIRLEY RICH

Ethan Allen

Personal Placement Agency
160 Washington Ave.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Exciting position available with one of the leading dental offices in the area. This unusual opportunity offers excellent salary, & hours, Health insurance, retirement plan & congenial staff. This is a career position for the right person.

Please call 518-828-1166, days or 518-828-9344 evenings.

CLERICAL - billing clerk. Must be accurate and have experience working from price list. We have an excellent position available with benefits. Apply in person only. Fowler & Keith Supply, 104 Smith Ave., Kingston.

COMMERCIAL SHEET FED PRESSPERSON - 6 yrs exp on presses, 11 x 17 to 19 x 25, must have extensive knowledge of press, operation & technique. Salary based on experience. Write Box 2 Daily Freeman.

COUPLE: Sincere, healthy older retired couple to operate & maintain 16 new apartments. Must drive. 679-9265, evenings.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN - full or part time. State experience, please give name, address & phone no. Write To Box 212 Daily Freeman.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

Exp. Service manager needed immediately for medium sized new car dealership. Must be a strong progressive manager with a proven record in handling customers & employees. Salary open. Call Bill Collier, Chevy-Olds Inc. 647-6500 for appt.

EXP. DRIVER: for delivery with 2 ton truck, & work in warehouse. State Fish Corp., 43 Dock St., Kingston 331-3000.

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Immediate opening in Saratoga, N.Y. area. IBM 360 Maintenance Exp. a must. All Co. benefits provided. All inquiries strictly confidential. Call 518-459-1377, or write to: Reichel, Sorbus Inc., 381 S. Main St., Albany, N.Y. 12205.

Kingston Employment Agency.
290 Fair St. 331-6060

L.P.N. - Full Time, 7 to 3 p.m. Shift. Part time 3 to 11 p.m. Shift. Please call 691-7201, ext 48.

PART TIME: ladies, men, college students. Work from home on new telephone program. Earn \$25-\$100 per wk, depending on time avail. Call 452-6831.

*Psychologist/cert. open \$1500
*Mgr./Adv. sales. fee pd \$1200
*Contr'l acct. \$1080
*Sales/mens clothes. fee pd \$900
*Social worker/exp. \$900
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*Auto/body mech. fee pd \$800
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*Vending Machine mech. \$780
*Screw machine op. \$700
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*Secy/N. Dutchess. fee pd \$650
*Security/retail exp. \$575
*CR Investigator/finance. \$570
*Medical secretary. \$560
*Management trainee. \$550
*Typist / MFG. \$540
*Counselor/degree rm+bd. \$525
*Grl Guy Friday. \$500
*Clerk/Typist/exp. neg. \$500
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*Typist/acct rec. \$500
*Security/finance. \$440
*Seno/20 hr wk benef. \$430
*Camp. Counselors-Rm+Bd. open

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290 Fair St. 331-6060

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The New Patiz Nursing Home has run want ads for years, not because of staff instability but to remind the community of the employment opportunity that exists here.

With over 100 employees, some turnover is inevitable, so we can usually place a quality applicant within a reasonable period of time. For inquiry call 255-0830.

R.N. - Full Time and Part Time, 3 to 11 p.m. shift. Part Time 7 to 11 p.m. shift. Salary negotiable. Please call 691-7201, ext 48.

TYPIST: Dictaphone operator. Fringe Benefits. Send Resume To Box 30 Daily Freeman.

WANTED EXP. WAITER/Waitress. Please Call 338-0369 after 3 p.m.

WANTED Mechanic: retired pref. Wanted by Waterside Center. Apts., to do maintenance work on plumbing, heating & air cond. super. in return for apt. & lovely recreation complex with lake. Call Mr. Vazquez, 331-4552.

Situation Wanted 130

BABY SITTER - mother's helper, age 17, experienced, fond of children, references. 331-4454; 246-7020.

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Lawns mowed, painting, complete home mechanical maint. 10% Disc. Sr. Citizen 687-7554-F. DeFranco, 687-9576-V. Atkinson.

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EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted 130

STUDENT NURSE seeks summer position. Willing to work for no wages if job offers exp. Write Box 36 Daily Freeman.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A Bass Fiddle, Drum Sets, Saxes, Tenors, Alto's, Flutes, Clarinets, Guitars, Amplifiers, Banjos, Trumpets We Buy & Sell

All like new, many others
SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 338-1953
52 N. Front St., Kingston

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A Bass Fiddle, Drum Sets, Saxes, Tenors, Alto's, Flutes, Clarinets, Guitars, Amplifiers, Banjos, Trumpets We Buy & Sell

All like new, many others
SAM'S SWAP SHOP, 338-1953
52 N. Front St., Kingston

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Plumbing, elect., Supplies
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Rt. 209, Accord, N.Y. 626-7587

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AT COST Blue Luster rug shampoo: gallons \$4.19, half gallons \$2.63, quarts \$1.37, upholstery cleaner \$1.37, spot remover \$1.07. 246-4676; 246-6997.

Attention Pool owners: Swimming pool replacement liners 12 ft. \$35, 15 ft. \$75, 18 ft. \$100, 21 ft. \$125, 24 ft. \$150, inground, oval and square sizes on request. Filter and pump for 24 ft. round pool \$120. Low prices on other accessories and inground kits. 100 lbs. HTM, \$64.90. Free delivery Kingston & South. Stylmesters, (Pough.) 471-3950, 452-5332, SHOP & SAVE.

AUDIO Tape-cutter: inch., 1 mil., 1800', 10' reel good cond. \$5 ea. With box. WBPM RADIO, 82 John St. Kingston, bet. 10-4p.m.

BED, double, all wood, including box spring & mattress; good condition. \$50. 331-4284.

BIG ANNOUNCEMENT For Gardeners: You can use a Troy Built root filler not only for a Troy but for cultivating & dozing, use in plowing snow come in handy if you don't have a snow blower. Call for info. 246-5555.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec. 15.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

CLEAN YOUR RUGS AND FLOORS with Wards Polisher / Shampoo. Only \$38. Call 336-5020, ext 262.

Commercial meat slicers - Restaurant and store equipment, new & used; Bought, sold & serviced. 246-7166, 382-1778, after 6 p.m.

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Building Materials At Fair Prices.

331-2000 687-7676

2-6' Dell cases with butcher block tops, like new. Call 246-5400.

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All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call direct. 688-5233.

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Collect shells in rainbow colors for afghan and pillow. Knit both! Combine 4 colors or use scraps of worsted for the very popular shell motif. Join shells into 48 x 60-inch afghan and 15x18 pillow. Pattern 789: directions. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

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NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

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Book of 16 Quilts \$1.50
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Articles for Sale 200

For Sale-Keep sake diamond ring set. Size 6 1/2. Call 338-4971.

Frozen food case, Dairy case, Deli case & Beer cooler, 3 Ton Chrysler Air-Temp. A.C. Small room A.C., Large attic exhaust fan. 331-0160. 331-5914.

GOLF CLUBS \$425; gun rack \$12; 3 speed bicycle, like new \$40. 331-9327.

Juke Box-modern, candy machine, large soda machine; all coin operated. Also stock & dies 1" to 4" & power drive-assisted electrical & plumbers material. 331-5400; 382-1641. K.R.C.

Large Teledyne Packard Bell quad- ronic, radio, tape & phone. Darkwood. 29X76. Asking \$1300. Like new. 331-5914.

Loose weight with New Shape 1 Tablets and Hydro Water Pills at Paramount Pharmacy, Saugerties.

MARINE VHF-FM 15 watt 2-way radio; new in box with 8 crystals; reg. \$250-one only \$220. Audiotech, West Hurley, 679-2559.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310. 50 Wall St. Open from 8 to 5; 7 days. 331-4027.

MINI BIKE Rupp, good condition. Don Smith's Garage. 338-2344; 338-1040.

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HAY FIELDS, BRUSH & WEEDS. Brushhog method. Crosswell Trucking, Inc. 331-4232.

MUST SACRIFICE Mediterranean Dinette set, 4 red velvet & black wrought iron chairs. Walnut table. Call 331-1470 after 6 p.m.

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All make appliances - repaired same day service. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. A's Appliance. 338-1233.

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Articles for Sale 200

For Sale-Keep sake diamond ring set. Size 6 1/2. Call 338-4971.

Frozen food case, Dairy case, Deli case & Beer cooler, 3 Ton Chrysler Air-Temp. A.C. Small room A.C., Large attic exhaust fan. 331-0160. 331-5914.

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\$25,000 3 bedrm. Ranch, full bsmt. creamery bldg. All on 2 acres near creek leading to Hudson River.

\$38,500 Just reduced this home must be sold. 4 bedrms 1 1/2 baths, multi zone oil h.w. heat, separate oil water heater, town water & sewerage.

\$54,900 5 bedrm. Colonial on famous trout stream; 10 rms. good for club, family, etc.

\$61,500 Executive 4 bedrm. Colonial on 1 beautiful acre, 12'x24' ft. rm. w/brick fireplace.

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\$125,000 Just reduced, 2 family rms., 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrms., 3 1/2 baths, in ground heated pool, many, many other extras.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS! MAKE OFFER BEFORE HOME IS SOLD! CALL FOR DETAILS.

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This spacious residential area, 1/2 acre M.L. prime residential area, featuring 26 liv. rm., form. din. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, 3 lge. bedrms., office or 4th bedrm. Fam. rm. with brick fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, w/w carpeting, art garage. Nicely landscaped. Priced to sell fast at \$45,900.

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WE NEED AN INDUSTRIAL BUILDING FOR 5-YEAR LEASE. APPROXIMATELY 6,000 SQ. FT. WITH CONCRETE FLOOR, HEAT, LIGHT, AND WATER. GOOD TRUCK LOADING AND A MINIMUM 14 FT. CEILING. 201-342-1055.

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Live rent free in this spacious 2 1/2 house, rent free for 1 year, pay mortgage. Property is split & span with nice lot & garage/workshop. Owner must sell. No cash down. For qualified vets. possible \$5,000 down for non-vets. Don't let this bargain get away.

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1 A 1/2 yr. Old, L-shaped Ranch & 8 rm., 2 baths, w/w carpet, all appl., full bsmt., 28' redwood deck, overlooking scenic pond, \$41,500. Call after 5 p.m. or all day weekends. 687-9888.

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Big 7 Rm Apt-plus ice comm, garage bldg, b/w hwy 332,000. SHANDAKEN, R.T.Y. 688-5703.

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BUILDER'S SPECIAL

New 3-4 bedroom bi-level on 4 acres. 2 car garage, fieldstone fireplace. Many features. Ulster/Saugerties area. \$42,500.

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Buy direct from Care-In-Homes, Inc. & Save. Prices start at \$23,000 for 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrms. homes. 657-2574.

BY BUILDER—new raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fam. rm. with fireplace & lot more to see. 1 Acre land. Town of Ulster. 338-7636.

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BY OWNER 3 Bedrm Home on Tanglewood Rd, West Hurley. No Brokers. \$49,500. Phone 679-8470 after 5 p.m.

B. Franklin

was wise and thrifty and knew a good buy. Be wise also and see this appealing ranch home. Located only 15 minutes to Kingston, it has a spacious living room, large eat-in kitchen with range and oven, 3 bedrooms, full bath with shower, large carpet, only \$500 down, hurry only \$16,900.

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didn't sleep here but he probably would have liked to have it. It's a really attractive colonial raised ranch home built among tall trees just minutes to town. Offering an entry foyer that leads to a large richly carpeted living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with ample custom cabinets, and built-in range and oven, dishwasher and refrigerator, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 tile baths with double sink vanity, family room with built-in bookshelves, and wood-burner fireplace. A gentleman's den or guest bedroom, sundeck, laundry area and 2 car garage, only \$5% down, \$33,900.

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Excellent residential area at Kingston and still like country living atmosphere. 3 bedrooms, large living room, large kitchen, full bath, attic and basement. New hot water B-B heating system. This is an exceptional opportunity to live so economically comfortable. Just reduced to the firm price of \$17,500.00. Move fast on this one now.

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This immaculate new maintenance free Cape offers 4 lge. bedrms., 1 bath, liv. rm., combination kitchen-family rm. with stone f.p.c., oversized 2 car garage on 2+ acres with a small lake. A home that must be seen. \$76,500.

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CONVERTED BARN 2 ACRES ON LAKE
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COUNTYWIDE R.T.Y. OF ULSTER, INC.
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\$2000

down & owner will hold the mortgage at 6% interest on the 3 bedrm. ranch, liv. rm., 1 bath, lge. eat-in kitchen. Offered at \$23,000.

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\$26,500 Starting out or slowing down—maintenance free home in excellent cond. all kitchen appl.

\$36,500 Converted 3 bedrm. school house with room for expansion on lovely landscaped 1/2 acre in RVS/D. Designed for fun—3 or 4 bedrm. older cape on over 2 1/2 acres with inground pool & fully equipped recreation building incl. pool table & bar.

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Home in Dutchess County—Town of Milan. 6 Rooms on 5 acres. For further inquiry call 471-1847.

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KEY-LOC MODULAR HOME
See Two Model homes, Jim Nimal, 9W N. & Rte 209 Intersection, 5735 after 5 p.m.

Moving Out of State
REDUCED BY OWNER

Ideally loc. within city limits. Beautiful new developments. 2 yr. old. Close to everything. Total pvt. in wooded backyard. Brick & Alum. Raised Ranch, mod. lge. 4 bedrms, lge. liv. rm., lg. fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, oversized fam. rm., w/white stone fireplace & glass sliding dr., 2 baths, 2 car gar. Price \$54,000. Call 339-5735 after 5 p.m.

MOVING TO RALEIGH? A representative of Rupert Hobbs Realty, Raleigh, N.C. is in Kingston, N.Y. in the Upstairs Meeting Rm. Thurs. July 8, Fri. July 9, nights 7-30 p.m. To give information on Raleigh and vicinity. Questions on schools, taxes, recreation and community will be answered. Pictures and information on other cities throughout the United States will be available. For more details call 339-3900 anytime July 8 or 9. Tell a Friend.

Rupert Hobbs Realty, P.O. Box 1, Raleigh, N.C. 27602. Raleigh 919-782-4141. Cary 919-467-0123. Garner 919-772-2222.

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AUCTIONS—SALES

Two Day Auction

Friday, July 9th at 11:00
Saturday, July 10, 1976, 9:30 a.m. sharp. Estate of the late Dora Felten, Glasco Turnpike, Highwoods, Town of Saugerties, N.Y.

WATCH FOR SIGNS
FRIDAY SALE

Extension and stepladders, lanterns, chairs, coal scuttles, old baskets, garden tools, hundreds of clay flower pots, plus too many items too numerous to mention.

SATURDAY SALE

REAL ANTIQUES: Accumulation of three generations: 3 copper lustre pitchers, "Rebecca at the Well" teapot, end of day vases, Ruby Thumbprint bowl and pitcher, black, blue and white milk glass; old blue & orange carnival glass, vases, goblets, tureens; footed glass pcs., compotes, plates, platters, Wedgewood, Flow Blue, Bristol, oil lamps, pr. Jack in the Pulpit vases, Steeple Clock, hand carved clock, silverware, oval marble top stand, stencilled Boston rocker, pr. of wicker rockers, old brass candlesticks, several pcs. Victorian art glass, hanging hall rack, carved stand. Many crocks, some with blue designs, jugs, batter pitcher, platform rocker, oak commodes and dresser, other antique dressers, Lincoln rocker (cane perfect), carpet rocker, original horse hair covered sleigh couch, blanket chests, round tilt-top table, carved plant stand, pictures & frames, OG mirrors, bamboo bookcase, knick-knack shelves, dining rm. set, sets of dishes, pitcher & matching glasses, 1958 Chev. sedan, gold watches and some old jewelry. Homespun linen, many old photo albums, trunks, old books, tin types, old scrapbooks, lace, old ribbons, clothes, etc.

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OLD STONE

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It really hurts the owners of this immaculate 3 year old city home to leave all this behind them. Excellent construction, low maintenance & terrific floor plan are a few of its outstanding features. This and many extras make this one of the nicest homes we have just listed. **MOVE IN CONDITION \$48,500.**

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OWNER MOVING 3 bedrm., 6 year old ranch on quiet, wooded 3/4 acre; all appliances, washer/dryer, dishwasher, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, screened porch; balcony; very low taxes, \$36,500. 331-5911.

"Panoramic"

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Something special awaits your inspection in this exceptionally large, luxury family home.

* 5 Bedrm. on 1 floor
* Hble liv. rm., din. rm.
* Fam. size kitchen/appl.
* Sun rm. w/barbecue
* Fam. rm. - Rumpus rm.
* 2 fireplaces - 3 baths

PLUS— Built in vacuum system, "CENTRAL AIR", inground swimming pool, 2 car garage & storage garage. All this & more on a beautifully landscaped 2 1/2 acre deep homestead. Fresh on the Market, just outside town. \$69,500.

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3 City Acres. \$12,500.
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BRICK RANCH 4 bedrms. \$31,000.
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SPECIAL HOMES—lge. lot \$26,900.
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STONE RIDGE, N.Y.

Relax in Comfort

This custom built Woodstock Ranch offers 3 bedrms, lge. liv. rm., mod. kitchen, din. rm., screened in porch, lge. play rm. on 1+ acres. "Bonus" —20x40 inground pool. Price \$49,900. "FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY"

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Mobile Homes for Rent 71

1 Bedroom trailer for rent on private property, suitable for 1 adult. 338-7828.

2 BEDROOM—Furn., \$125 mo. + sec. & util. No Pets. Call 338-9249 before 6 p.m.

71 TRAILER rent or sale, 12'x70', 2 large — 1 small bedrooms, lge. liv. rm., excel. condition; rent \$200 mo. 687-9512

Motor Homes for Rent 715

For rent—1975 Pace Arrow motor home, completely equipped. Call 876-3459.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A LARGE SITE
IN MOBILE HOME PARK
RUBY, 382-2473.

LARGE Spaces Avail.—No rent till Aug. 1, 1976. Limit 2 children, no pets. Ciccone's Trailer Park in Lake Katrine. 336-6960.

Lots available at Reiker Mobile Home Park, Connelly, N.Y. Phone 338-3800 or 338-8089.

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'74 OLDS. Toronado Brougham w/ Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt & Tele-wheel, Cruise Control, Tape player, Radial Tires, Blue w/ White Roof

'75 FORD Mustang Mach 1, 4 Spd., P.S., Hatchback, Blue w/Blue Int., A Real Pretty Car

'74 Audi Fox 2 Dr. Coupe, Chocolate Brown w/Saddle Int. A Most Beautiful Car Eqptd. w/Auto Transmission, Only 21,000 Miles

'73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Cpe., Fully Eqptd. w/All The Options, Nassau Blue w/White top and Int.

'72 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr. H.T., Fully Eqptd. Bronze w/Saddle Int. and Top

'75 AMC Matador 4 Dr., Red w/Black Int., 6 Cyl., Auto P.S., An Exceptional Buy At Only \$2995

'74 DATSUN 610 Sta. Wgn., Eqptd. w/Auto. Trans., Green w/Buckskin Int.

'75 OLDS. Delta Royale 4 Dr. H.T., This Car has All The Options, Blue w/White Roof, A.T., P.S., Bucket Seats, Green w/Saddle Int., Black Vinyl Roof

'74 TOYOTA Mark II, w/Blue w/4 Spd. Trans., P/Steer., Fact. Air, Navy Blue & Blue Int.

'73 VEGA Wagon, Auto. Trans., Blue w/White Int., A Real Nice Car.

'74 VW DASHER Auto. Trans., Orange w/Black Int., A Beautiful Car

'74 PONTIAC LeMans Sport Coupe, Silver w/Black Interior & Black Half Roof, Has Loads of Options. A Really Nice Car.

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'74 CAD Fleetwood Brougham, A very plush automobile, All The Options, Brittany Blue w/ Matching Blue Leather Int. & White Roof

'72 CAD Sed. DeVille, An Exceptional Car, w/Dual Comfort Seats & Cruise Ctrl., Bioge w/Bioge Int.

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CAMPERS—Trailers For Sale 705

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1970 FORD Van, converted camper, gas stove & sink. 338-1441

2 Used Motor Homes
30 Ft 1972 Traveler Trailer—perfect cond., \$5500; 1974 Int'l Harvester Traveler, 38,000 mi., \$4250, both w/many extras. 336-6753.

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24.5 ft. Dutchcraft Travel Trailer \$5645

76 AMF Skamper SK 170C \$2375

76 AMF Skamper 23 ft. Travel Trailer with hitch \$4495

21 Ft. AMF Skamper \$4395

76 AMF Skamper SK131C \$1995

1973 WINABAG MOTOR HOME—24' lounge, Chieftain, low mil. Many optional items incl. Like new. 626-3381

Mobile Homes for Sale 710

ATKINS MOBILE HOMES
12 L. WIDES
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1973 3 bedroom Buddy, unfurnished. Ref. & stove incl. Set up in park. Move in tomorrow for \$6,300' or best offer \$31-4815 anytime.

Mobile homes at discount prices. Free washer with every purchase. Financing. 338-8405.

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"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
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1973 BUICK Regal, 2 dr. h.t., full power, fully equip., new tires. Below list price. Origin. Owner. 331-4472

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1972 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 38,000 mi., exc. cond. \$3175. 255-8484

1972 CADILLAC — Coupe DeVille, very clean, p.s., p.w., air cond., studded tires, low mil. \$3400. 679-8701

'71 CAMARO 4 sp., \$1550 '71 Toyota Corona, auto., \$1250 '73 Pinto, a.t., disc. brakes \$950

JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rt. 213 Stone Ridge

'73 Capri, excellent condition. Sun roof, radials, tape deck, decor group. 4 spd. \$2,350. 331-3887.

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1973 Chevy Blazer Cheyenne 4 door. 4 spd. 331-4111

1972 CHEVY Vega, good condition, 4 speed, good gas mileage; asking \$1,000. 339-3235

1972 DODGE Colt, 4 dr., auto.; 47,000 miles. \$800. 3

BLONDIE



Young & Raymond



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JULY 8
Your birthday today: Make preparations as soon as possible for a time of stiff-going with little active cooperation. Your challenge is to do your own thinking while taking into account the needs of those you care for. Relationships are tested and by year's end move into higher levels. Today's natives follow definitely marked paths of destiny that are sometimes austere even though they have all the outward appearances of luxury.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Travel connections are iffy. Go early and prepare for delay. Bring in friends on any problem. Eventually, you can solve this problem and move on.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What seems creative to you confuses those you need. Keep matters simple. Be skeptical of theories; leave financial resources in safe places.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Associates are honestly mistaken or unaware of the entire story. Be sure you don't talk yourself out of a good thing. Take time out for recreation.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Let most negotiations continue in their tentative stage. Get out of the mainstream of activity for a mental vacation. Take a fresh approach.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Speculative thinking leads to unrealistic expectations. Be a spectator rather than a participant. Pressures ease abruptly; be ready for change.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick as close to home base as conditions permit. Deal with distant agencies, but let them take the initiative. Think before you respond.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stand by your previous decisions. Suspend judgment on pending issues until all the reasons are clear. Meditation opens the way to insight.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't buy more than is necessary. If you wait now, you'll get higher sums later when you do close the deal. Take the trouble to get a thorough checkup.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impulses run strong. You're being a bit too optimistic. Pull back a bit to check details. Give others room to move.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The thoroughness of your planning is tested as events go in odd, unexpected directions. Secret agreements defeat themselves and aren't worth it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're no worse off than others during this day of wishful thinking. Have the wisdom to let newcomers prove themselves before you trust them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Business transactions are held up because of personal biases. Discipline yourself to be cautious. Rely on tested methods.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

TWO PARTIES: (Q.) I went to a party Friday night and I started liking this boy Arnold, who was there. We hung around with each other until the party broke up, and he kissed me goodnight.

But on Monday he said he went to another party after that one and got drunk and didn't remember me or anything else at the first party.

I don't know if he's lying or not. But I do like him a lot. What should I do? —"Unknown" in Alabama

A.) You ran into trouble because you let your emotions and your discipline get out of control. You moved too far too fast.

If Arnold is telling you the truth, he was even more undisciplined than you were. If he is honest about "blocking out" that party he has big problems of his own, that you can't solve.

Cool off. Let Arnold go his way and you go yours. And don't be so free with either kisses or commitments.

JOE'S STEAL: (Q.) Joe is my best friend. We lived on the same street for six years then he moved away. Then he moved back. Then he moved away again.

Then a girl moved across the street. She is very beautiful, and we quickly fell in love. Her name is Dawn.

Then Joe moved back again. He used me to get Dawn. He has her now and I want to beat him up. What should I do? —Jealous in North Carolina.

A.) Dawn didn't promise to love you forever. If she prefers Joe now — and that appears from your story to be the case — you surely won't make her think more of you by giving him a beating.

Such a "solution" might make you feel better momentarily, but it might make Dawn dislike you intensely.

As it is now, she probably likes you, even if not as much as Joe. Let it stand that way, and she may change her mind and start to liking you more. Being friendly to her — and to Joe — would encourage that.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

BUGS BUNNY



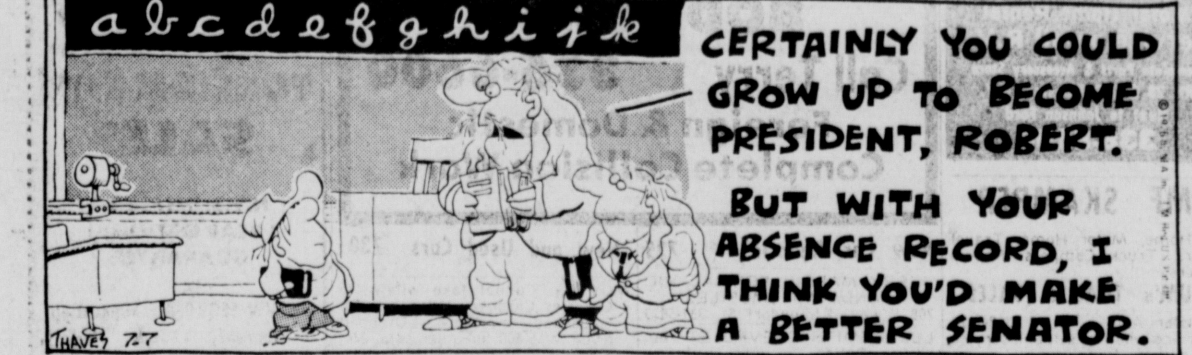
by Stoffel & Heimdahl

RYATTS



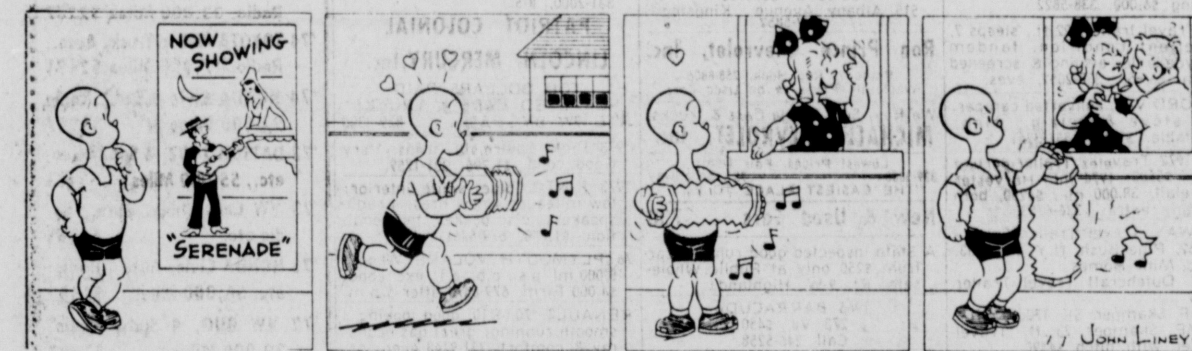
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FRANK AND ERNEST



by Bob Thaves

HENRY



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NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom

PEANUTS

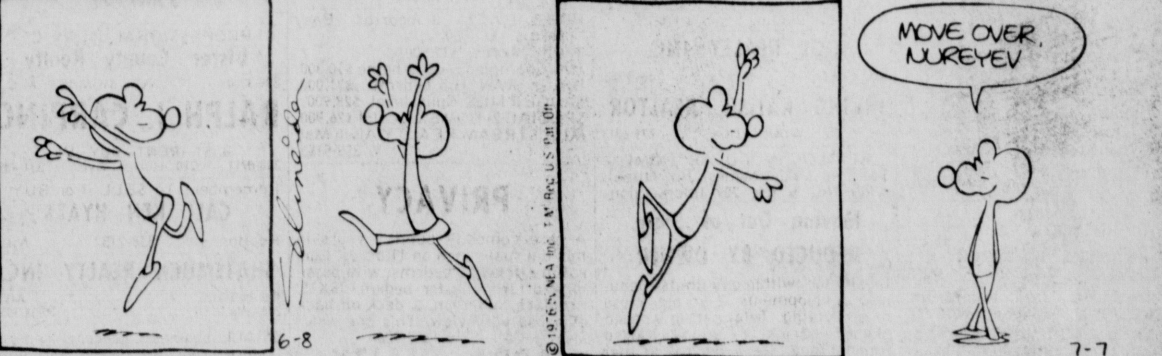


PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

B.C.



by johnny hart

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

We're all for breaking records if they're recorded by rock bands.

The fellow with get-up-and-go usually has a wife who stands in the doorway saying goodbye for an hour.

Fish Story

ACROSS

1 Peto 32 Turt
6 Brook or 33 Certain
rainbow vegetables
11 Canded sea- 36 Permits
holy root 40 Point a gun
(var.) 42 94 ps
13 Sault 44 Chole
Marie 45 Pertume
14 Bread makers 47 Corded fabric
15 Asctie 48 Menish
16 Before 50 Seafood
17 Short jackets 52 Mortgagee
19 General (ab) 53 Took long
Underdone steps
22 Moral fault 54 European
23 Quite finch
24 Former 55 Fee
Russian ruler
26 Victims of DOWN
leprosy 1 Utah county
28 Diminutive of 2 Ark landing
Samuel site
30 Heavy weight 3 Marchers
31 Governmental (col)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

4 Individual 27 Swimming
5 Hideoos 29 Sea cow
6 monster 33 Miss (coll.)
7 Small flaps 34 Staggerer
8 Streamlet 35 Be seated
(var.) 37 Marine fish
9 Wild ass 38 Rushes
9 Says 39 Ampules
10 Very small 41 Assemble
12 Hops kilns 43 Frolic
13 Poems 45 Arabian gulf
18 Lubricate 46 Grooves
21 Church festival 49 Single (comb.
form)
23 Sold 51 Priority (prefix)
25 Rant

NORTH

▲ J 107
♥ K 74
♦ K Q 54
♠ 632

WEST

▲ 96543
♥ 96
♦ 103
♠ Q J 108

EAST

♠ 8
♥ J 10 8 5
♦ J 9 8 7
♠ K 9 7 4

SOUTH (D)

▲ A K Q 2
♥ A Q 3 2
♦ A 6 2
♠ A 5
Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass

Pass 2 N.T.

Opening lead — Q ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South can count 13 easy tricks if hearts and diamonds both

break 3-3. He can count 12 if either suit breaks. Suppose both suits are unkind enough to misbehave?

South can still make his contract if he can develop a squeeze. The squeeze will develop if one opponent stops both suits. It will fail miserably if each opponent has a red-suit stopper.

It will fail even more miserably if South wins the first club. South only has 11 winners and must lose the first in order to go through the process known as rectifying the count.

Any smart declarer is not going to worry about giving up an overtrick when the contract is a slam so South ducks the first club.

He wins the second and proceeds to run off four spades. Everyone is down to seven cards and poor East has to chuck a diamond or heart whereupon South runs off the rest of the tricks.

Believe It or Not!



THE PIED-BILL GREBE
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BUILDS HER NEST IN THE FORM OF A RAFT—ATTACHED TO REEDS SO IT WILL NOT FLOAT AWAY

MR. & MRS. JOSEPH MEYERBERG
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DISCOVERED AFTER THEIR MARRIAGE
THAT HER SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER WAS 064-01-8089
AND HIS WAS 064-01-8090

Female Cadets Join Gray Line

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Female cadets will get shower curtains while the men don't, and that is about the only favoritism the Army intended to show today as the first women ever were to join the U.S. Military Academy's Long Gray Line.

The 118 women, including six Army enlisted personnel, were certain to be the focus of attention as the 1,475 plebes straggled into white-walled Michie Stadium as civilians, said goodbye to moms and dads and marched out as cadets.

The women — and the Army says they will be cadets, not cadettes — will be living in the same dormitories as their male counterparts, bearing up under the same less-than-jovial commands from senior-class drillmasters and eating the same dust at bivouac on the post's hillsides.

The shower cutrains were one of the few touches added to the old, stone buildings that will be home to the class of 1980 for the next four years. The other main change involved renovating some latrines for female occupancy, including removal of the urinals.

Some buildings are still being worked on, but all will be finished by the fall, officials promise.

Officials said the women will probably be grouped near their bathrooms in the dorms, but that will be the only change from the all-male days of West Point's last 174 years.

Today's routine leads to swearing in ceremonies this afternoon on the Plain, the grassy field at the center of the school that every spring bears the strutting of plumed and prideful cadets in the graduation march.

But before then, there are marching drills, medical exams, physical skills tests, haircuts and clothing handouts for the newcomers at The Point.

Also in store are what the Army calls "posture pictures," photos of rows of cadets of both sexes designed to show who needs instruction in attaining the ramrod-straight posture that the academy demands mark a cadet's bearing.

Although shorn locks on the barbershop floor have been a long-standing symbol of induction into the school's stern atmosphere, the on-post submission to Army clippers is no longer a required ritual.

For the first time this year, cadets of both sexes can get clipped in their home towns, as long as the finished product meets Army standards.

The cadets will be grouped in companies for summer training, with their regular company assignments — the coed groups they will be working and living in for four years — coming after all four classes are back on campus in the fall.

During the summer they will get both basic drilling on the post and a bivouac at one of the campsites on the expansive military reservation atop the Hudson highlands north of Bear Mountain.



Breaks Tradition

Lynn Rapp of Wheaton, Md., takes her place with the Class of 1980 at the U.S. Naval Academy. Miss Rapp is one of 81 women to break the 131-year-old tradition of men only at the Academy. (UPI)

Civilians Take Up Lebanon Fight

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian troops and civilians responding to a call to "take up arms and defend your homeland" pushed back leftist and Palestinian attackers from most of the northern coastal town of Chekka today.

The leftists stormed the Christian enclave 40 miles north of Beirut in a surprise offensive Tuesday to avenge the weeks-long Christian siege of the Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp in southeast Beirut.

A high-ranking Moslem source in touch with leftist commanders at Chekka said rightist militiamen fought house-to-house to regain most of the captured territory today.

The source said the rightists prevented the leftists from cutting off the strategic road linking Zghorta, the northernmost Christian-held city and the home base of President Suleiman Franjeh, with the rest of Christian Lebanon.

The attackers had to contend with the rugged countryside's Christian popu-

lation, many of whom answered a rightist call to "take up arms and defend your homeland," the source said. Seesaw battles also flared across Beirut and in the Tal

"And those who stay behind can't say we didn't give them a chance to get out."

U.S. Embassy officials estimated some 1,500 foreigners remained in Lebanon, includ-

"It won't be hard to leave this town and those who stay behind can't say we didn't give them a chance to get out."

Zaatar camp, encircled by Christian "Tiger" and "Black Panther" militiamen for the 17th day. Red Cross officials attempted for a second time to evacuate the wounded from the camp Tuesday but were driven back by the continuing gunfire.

Beirut sweltered through its third week without electricity or tap water and the British Embassy organized a sixth international evacuation today. Organizers said the hazardous overland trip to Damascus would have fewer participants than earlier evacuations but would include British Consul Terry Gardner, who organized the first convoys last month.

"It won't be hard to leave this town," Gardner said.

ing more than 700 Americans.

At Tal Zaatar, Christian gunners lobbed mortar shells and rockets into the camp's wood and tin shacks and shouted appeals to surrender, but did not risk a full-scale ground assault on the well-fortified Palestinian positions. UPI Correspondent Michael

Ross, who toured the Christian front line Tuesday, said the camp's defenders responded to the ultimatums with deafening bursts of machine-gun fire.

"If they want to die that badly," said one Christian soldier, "we should oblige them."

Lebanon's Christian leaders appealed to Syria Tuesday for "forceful and decisive intervention" to end the 15-month civil war — a call universally interpreted as a request for a new Syrian invasion of leftist-held territory.

But sources said little action could be expected until Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam returns from a trip to Moscow.

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Birdseye Frozen Chopped or Leaf **SPINACH** 10 oz. 4 for \$1

Kraft Deluxe White **AMER. CHEESE** 12 oz. 89¢

Kraft Natural **SWISS CHEESE** 1 lb. 1.59

Ore Ida Frozen Shoestring **FRENCH FRIES** 20 oz. pkg. 2.99¢

Boice Pitcher Pac **MILK** GAL. 1.29

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World
in Brief
Top Court Victory
For the Police

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court wound up its seventh term under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger with its most far-reaching reversal of criminal rights secured under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren.

In a major victory for police, prosecutors and state courts, the justices Tuesday barred federal tribunals from reviewing most state criminal convictions on grounds of illegal seizure of evidence by police.

(More on Page 5.)

Long Gray Line
Now Has Females

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Female cadets will get shower curtains while the men don't, and that is about the only favoritism the Army intended to show today as the first women ever were to join the U.S. Military Academy's Long Gray Line.

The 118 women, including six Army enlisted personnel, were certain to be the focus of attention as the 2,475 plebes struggled into Michie Stadium as civilians said goodbye to moms and dads and marched out as cadets.

(More on Page 32.)



NEXT IN LINE — Minnesota Senator Walter Mondale will be the next in line to talk over possibilities of becoming vice president with Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter. Carter and Mondale will get together Thursday in Plains, Ga., for the discussion. Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine was the first on Carter's list.

Christians Join
Lebanon Fight

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Christian troops and civilians responding to a call to "take up arms and defend your homeland" pushed back leftist and Palestinian attackers from most of the northern coastal town of Chekka today.

Meanwhile, Beirut sweltered through its third week without electricity or tap water and the British Embassy organized a sixth international evacuation today.

(More on Page 32.)



MAO'S PAL DIES — Chu Teh, father of the Chinese Red Army and close comrade-in-arms of Chinese Communist Party chairman Mao Tse-tung, died Tuesday in Peking. Chu, 90, is shown in 1956 holding up a sword presented to him on a visit to Budapest, Hungary.

Spotlite

Bank Gets UR Parcel
Page 3

Braves Sweep Pine Bush
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Little Mary Sunshine
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Move Will Save Money as Enrollment Drops

Shift of City Pupils Is Planned

KINGSTON — A major reassignment of pupils in the 14 elementary schools of Kingston Consolidated District is being planned for the fall of 1977.

Population shifts have made necessary a redistribution of students, according to William M. Turcotte, associate superintendent of schools in charge of personnel.

With the ratio of teachers to pupils declining in some schools, the board of education wants to save money not only by moving the children around but perhaps by closing a school.

Fred C. Hofbauer, new president of the school board, recently announced that the redistribution of students would be one of the first projects the board will deal with this year.

Population drops are evident in Finn, Truth, Brigham, Zena and some other schools.

An analysis of the school population will be undertaken and boundary lines between elementary school districts will be changed as well as school bus routes.

Without changes there will be inequities. One class might have 19 pupils while another had 26.

With more even distribution, students would get more individual attention, Turcotte explained.

So far as economic considerations are concerned, some classes and teachers could be eliminated in certain instances by combining say a class of 16 students with a class of 17 and then transferring several students to another school in order to keep the class within class size limit. The limit for grades one through four is 29 students and for kindergarten and grades 5 and 6, 30 students.

Although some parent-teacher organization representatives have expressed concern with the contemplated move, Robert J. Corcoran, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of elementary education, thinks it is the parents who "suffer" when children change schools.

"The kids don't suffer too much. They adjust," he concludes.

Some teachers will also be redistributed where necessary and some lay-offs will continue, Turcotte predicted, recalling that in the past, when redistribution was necessary, "teachers have been quite cooperative. There is an esprit de corps in the elementary schools," he said.

Many things have brought about the school population shifts. Not too many years ago a flurry of building activity in Zena brought an increase in school children.

Now, with IBM residents moving out of the area, the enrollment is declining.

Many children residing in Lake Katrine Apartments flocked to Lake Katrine School until problems over utility bills prompted parents to move from that area.

Trailer parks also influence school populations. Trailers residents are often young families with children.

Kingston has coped with redistribution before and found that often making changes at one school has a ripple effect on another.

But it all worked out even if children living on one side of a street sometimes went to a different school than those living on the other side of the street.

Turcotte said more changes will be needed as we approach the 1980's, when elementary school enrollment is expected to increase again. Even though parents who were born during the World War II baby boom are having fewer children today than their parents, there are more of them to have children. Then too, today's young women are tending to delay pregnancies until they are older and the school system expects many more children of school age will be appearing in the 1980's.

Kingston Schools also notes that many of today's young couples are buying older homes in the city rather than newer ones outside Kingston, which could bring an increase in the city's school population.

The decision on where to move students and teachers is expected to be made about a year from now, to be carried out in September, 1977.

Currently there are a little more than 5,700 pupils in the schools with Wygant having the least—28 and Washington having 624.

Finn School has the lowest teacher-pupil ratio with an average class size of 19.5 students. Lake Katrine has the largest, 24. The average elementary class in the entire district has 22.9 pupils.

Council Wants No Part Of Setting Water Rates

KINGSTON—Municipal water commissioners, recent authors of an unpopular 20 per cent hike in water rates, got a vote of confidence from the Kingston Common Council Tuesday night when the city fathers refused to seek an official voice in rate fixing.

Alderman James F. Howard, D-Seventh Ward, one of an eight-member majority opposed to giving prior approval on water rates to the mayor and council, said such a measure could turn the water department into a "political football."

Both Majority Leader Titus B. Sims, R-13th Ward, and Minority Leader Peter J. Mancuso, D-12th Ward, voted against the measure, claiming the Kingston Water Board's autonomy should be maintained.

It was the second time since a November referendum that proposals for changing the water department have been defeated by a 2-1 margin, and longtime water board member Frank C. Sass saw the council decision as "another vote of confidence."

Remaining independent of municipal government is "the only way to run a water department," Sass said.

The sponsor of the oversight bill, Alderman Donald E. Quick, D-Sixth Ward, said threats to the department's autonomy were "hogwash," and he reminded his fellow council members that only minutes earlier, they had unanimously gone on record opposing a petition by Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp. for a rate increase up to 11.7 per cent.

"We should look at our own house first," Quick said.

(See SPILL, page 3)

MEN AT WORK



Kingston highway workers Arthur Ellsworth (left) and Daniel Corrigan rebuild a storm drain at Wall and Main streets in preparation for a resurfacing job to begin soon along Main Street.

'It's outrageous'

CSEA Rejects Job Study

KINGSTON — By an overwhelming vote of 88 per cent, members of the local unit of the Civil Service Employees Association rejected the job study conducted for Ulster County by Kingsley and Associates.

The job study had been commissioned by the county legislature as part of a joint agreement in the county's contract with CSEA. It had been revised several times by the Kingsley consulting firm.

"We assume that's the end of it," said Thomas Phillips, president of CSEA, after the study was rejected by the 900 members of the union. "We hope that during the next negotiations a new job study can be done jointly or by the State Municipal Service Commission."

The study, a professional evaluation of all county government employees and their jobs, had resulted in the downgrading of half the employees. Union members, who also had an opportunity to comment on the study as they voted, called it "gross," "outrageous," and "downright awful."

Kingsley and Associates had been hired by the county legislature's Finance Committee after the Bath firm submitted a low bid of \$18,500 for the job.

Both CSEA employees and members of the county legislature agree a job study is necessary to remedy the many inequities in the county's grading program.

(See STUDY, page 3)

Rate Hike Hearing Tomorrow; CH Closes Saugerties Office

POUGHKEEPSIE — With public hearings on Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.'s request for an average 10 per cent hike in energy rates set for Thursday in Poughkeepsie, the utility announced today it will close its Saugerties office Monday.

The hearings, conducted by the state Public Service Commission (PSC), will begin at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Dutchess County Office Building. The public is invited to testify. Buses chartered by the Irate Consumers of Ulster County will depart from Friendly Ice Cream on Washington Avenue Thursday at 11:30 a.m.

Saugerties customers will be served by the Kingston office at 607 Broadway, although they can still pay their bills in Saugerties at the Chase Manhattan Bank branches on Main Street and in Simmons Plaza, the company said.

Opponents of the rate increase, including various consumer groups and local politicians, will testify at the hearings. Central Hudson will present its own case for higher gas and electricity prices.

Central Hudson has claimed that the high cost of raising capital for new construction projects makes higher rates necessary. Opponents allege that the utility is building generating capacity far in excess of the projected demand in Central Hudson's 160,000-customer service area.

The commission, after listening to the testimony and reading the hundreds of pages of supporting exhibits Central Hudson had filed, will make a decision on the rate increase request by next spring.

Five busloads of rate increase opponents are expected to attend the hearing, according to Jack Walter, president of the Irate Consumers of Ulster County.

"We've asked the PSC to move the hearing to a larger room, because we'll pack this one far beyond its capacity," he said.

Acid Spill Empties the YMCA

KINGSTON One hundred and fifty people were evacuated from Kingston YMCA and one person was hospitalized Tuesday afternoon when an accidental spill of chlorine and muriatic acid produced chlorine gas. The lethal gas spread through the building's ventilation system.

Swimmers, smelling the gas, scrambled out of the pool and left the building in wet suits and others fled the premises as warnings of the gas's deadly potential were made known.

Walter Bullock, a member of the Y's maintenance department who was in the immediate area of the spill, was taken to Kingston Hospital's emergency room and reported in satisfactory condition several hours later.

Kingston Fire Department rushed to the scene and called the Chemical Transportation Emergency Center, a nationwide service which provides information on how to deal with chemical emergencies. The department was advised that anyone in the entering the area wear breathing apparatus. Although not hospitalized, several persons in the building at the time experienced some discomfort as a result of the exposure.

YMCA Executive Director Robert Stubbs said the building was evacuated immediately and afternoon programs for youngsters were postponed until Friday, although the air was breathable by 2 p.m., about one hour after the mishap. Y members were in the pool, locker rooms and exercise rooms at the time and third floor residence rooms were also evacuated as were the staff's offices.

Preventative measures are always in practice, Stubbs explained, saying the accident was just due to human error. "It shouldn't happen again," he said.

Three Reporters, Photographer Join The Freeman Staff

KINGSTON—Three reporters and a photographer have joined the full time staff of the Daily Freeman, Thomas Geyer, editor, announced today.

Sid Leavitt, 36, former reporter and photographer with daily newspapers and the wire service of United Press International in New England, will be covering the City of Kingston.

Chazy Dowaliby, 26, who is familiar with the region from her student days at Vassar College, is a former reporter for the Lawrence (Mass.) Eagle-Tribune and former press secretary to U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden of Delaware. She will be covering general assignment stories.

Bruce Goldberg, 25, a graduate of State University College at New Paltz and former reporter for the Hollywood (Fla.) Sun-Tattler, has joined the Freeman sports staff.

Alan Carey, 29, Willow, a part-time photographer for the Freeman for the past two years, has been appointed a full time photographer.

Leavitt, who worked most recently as bureau chief for the Lebanon (N.H.) Valley News, previously reported for the Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript-Telegram, the Dover (N.H.) Democrat, and United Press International in Boston.

He is a New Hampshire native and a Dartmouth College graduate summa cum laude with three years service in the U.S. Army as a Russian language translator and interpreter.

His wife, the former Margaret Hourigan, is a California native who grew up in the Oswego, N.Y., area. Currently a discharge planning nurse at the Veterans Administration Hospital in White River Junction, Vt., she plans to continue her career in nursing and nursing education in the Kingston area. Dowaliby joins the staff of the Freeman with a background in journalism, political public relations and urban affairs.

After leaving Vassar College in 1967 she returned to her hometown of Lawrence, Mass., to work for the city's daily newspaper, the Eagle-Tribune.

She left Lawrence to join the administration of Boston Mayor Kevin H. White where she held several positions, including director of public relations for the parks and recreation department, and liaison between the mayor and the city rent control agency.

In 1972 she served as press secretary in the successful bid of Joseph R. Biden Jr. for the U.S. Senate seat from Delaware and subsequently joined the senator's Washington staff in that capacity.

Dowaliby returned to Lawrence to become associate editor of an alternative weekly newspaper, the Journal of Greater Lawrence.

For the past year she was employed by the city of Boston as an information specialist for the Air and Noise Pollution Control Commission.

Goldberg handled a variety of sports assignments for the Sun-Tattler, including professional and college football and baseball.

He graduated from New Paltz in May, 1972 with a Bachelor of Science degree in speech. He worked as a football stringer with the Daily Freeman in the 1972 and 1973 seasons and part time for the Poughkeepsie Journal before moving to Florida.

A former film maker who turned to still photography "after discovering he 'couldn't revolutionize Hollywood,'" Carey has published two books: *Feast: A Tribal Cookbook* and *On the Bus: Trucking through Mexico with the Community Free School*.

His work has appeared in Life, Mother

Earth News, Lifestyle, and other magazines. Carey's photographs have been exhibited at the Woodstock Art Association, at the Focus-2 gallery in New York, and at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in London.

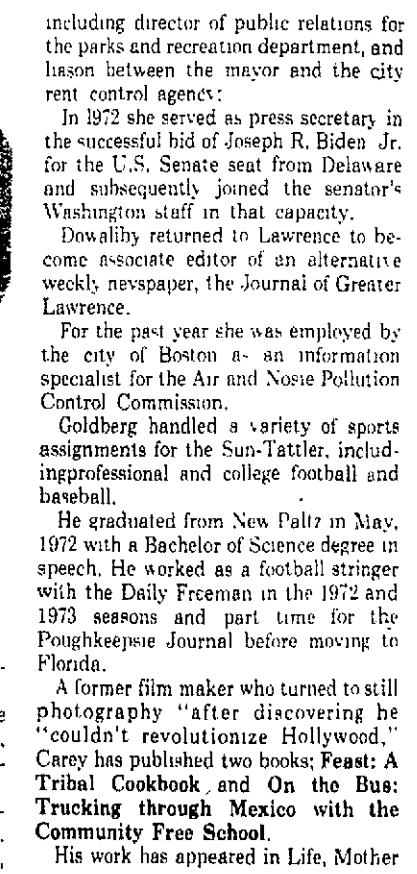
A graduate of Boston University, Carey has received several National Exhibition Awards and is planning an exhibit of his work at Ulster County Community College for December.



Sid Leavitt



Chazy Dowaliby



Bruce Goldberg

Obituaries

Bibeau

Joseph D. Bibeau died in this city Tuesday. A native of New Hampshire, he was the son of the late Ovide and Rose Hamel Bibeau and was a retired carpenter. Surviving are: his wife, the former Helen Lobdell; two sons: Ralph of Cloister, N.J. and Ovide of Staten Island; two daughters: Mrs. Josephine Neglea of Saxton and Mrs. Lucretia Cook of Kingston; several stepchildren, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St., Thursday, 11 a.m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Rose

Miss Henrietta M. Rose of Morgan Hill died in this city Tuesday. A native of New York City, she was the daughter of the late Henry and Louise Rauch Rose and resided in this area most of her life. She was a retired employee of the New York Telephone Company. Surviving are: two sisters—Mrs. Louise Carey of Hurley and Mrs. Adelaide Gilbert of Morgan Hill; a brother, Henry of Kingston and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St., Friday, 11 a.m. with the Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church,

officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mulcahy

John W. Mulcahy, 35, of 3699 Eastern Parkway, Town of Ulster died at his residence Tuesday. Born in New York City, he was the son of Helen Hazuka Mulcahy and the late John F. Mulcahy. He was a resident of Leeds until moving to this area in 1972. Surviving are: his mother, a brother, William T. of Florida; his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Gollis of the Town of Ulster; three aunts: Mrs. Elizabeth O'Sullivan of Ireland, Mrs. Anna Sabo of California and Mrs. Emelia Lord of Port Chester; one uncle, Bernard Hazuka of New Jersey and one nephew. The funeral will be held Thursday, 9-15 a.m. from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Ave., thence to St. Joseph's Church where, at 10 a.m., a mass of Christian burial will be offered. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Roe

Walter G. Roe, Jr., 71, of Lloyd Road, Highland died at St. Francis Hospital Tuesday following a long illness. Born in Highland March 9, 1905, he was the son of the late Walter and Mary Masten Roe. A graduate of New Paltz High School, he was a member of the Lloyd Methodist Church, the Highland Grange and the Highland Odd Fellows Lodge. He was self-employed as a building contractor. He married the former Maude Lawton in 1936. Surviving are: his wife, a son, Walter III of Poughkeepsie; a daughter, Marilyn Terragano of Wappingers Falls, four grandchildren; two sisters, Dorothy Roe and Myrtle Hunsberger, both of Highland. Funeral services will be held at the Harold Sutton Funeral Home Inc., 1 Woodside Place, Highland Thursday, 10 a.m. The Rev. Paul Godburn, pastor of the United Methodist Church of Highland, will officiate. Cremation will be at the Cedar Hill Crematorium, Newburgh. The Highland Grange will hold special services at the funeral home this evening, 8 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Third Largest

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York Medical College was chartered in 1860 as a non-profit institution committed to health care, education and research. It was the first medical college in the country to establish its own teaching hospital and it now has 20 hospitals—voluntary, municipal, county and federal—affiliated with it.

Funeral Notices

ROSE—Entered into rest July 6, 1976, Miss Henrietta M. Rose of Morgan Hill, sister of Mrs. Louise Carey, Mrs. Adelaide Gilbert, and Henry Rose. Several nieces and nephews also survive. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Down St. on Thursday at 11 a.m. Interment in St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment St. Patrick's Cemetery, Catskill. Friends will be received at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

MEMORIAM

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Ex-Albany Resident Killed

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—A bank courier airplane Tuesday crashed into the parking lot of a shopping center as it approached Daniel Field, killing the pilot.

Thomas A. Halligan, 23, formerly of Albany, N.Y., died when the twin-engine plane exploded on impact as it came in for a landing beneath overcast skies.

The Cessna 337 was carrying canceled checks from Charlie Brown Airport in Atlanta, to four local banks.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Roger Meyer said in Atlanta that Halligan had told the FAA here that although he was making an instrument approach, he had the airport in sight.

The craft seemed to make a turn over the shopping center northeast of the airport, then suddenly nosed down and crashed into the parking lot, Meyers said.

The plane crashed before most businesses at the center had opened for the day. No damage was done to any buildings.

Halligan was employed as a pilot by Plane Things of Tampa, Fla., which had a contract with the Brinks Security Agency to make regular flights between Atlanta and Augusta. Local officials said. Halligan was hired only recently by the Tampa firm.

Meyer said there was no indication of any problems with the plane before it crashed and burned.

The FAA sent investigators from Atlanta to look into the cause of the accident. Officials of the National Transportation and Safety Board were also dispatched from Miami.

Funeral services for Halligan will be held in Albany, where his parents reside.

Firestone Pact Bid Bounces

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Firestone's "take it or leave it" proposal to end the 78-day-old nationwide rubber strike was rejected by United Rubber Workers Tuesday night and the company broke off negotiations, the URW said.

Peter Bommarito, international president of the URW, said his union's policy committee for Firestone got the contract offer Tuesday night and "unanimously" rejected it. He charged the company with "bad faith bargaining" and "irresponsibility" in releasing an "unofficial" rejection earlier in the day.

"What Firestone did, which was very unethical, was release statements which were made unofficially (Monday night). It did not make the offer to the duly elected policy committee."

Labor Secretary William J. Usery left the talks following the "unofficial" rejection, but both he and Bommarito said progress had been made during negotiations that lasted through the holiday weekend.

The offer turned down by the union called for 15 cents per hour more than had been offered in the first year of a three-year pact. The package would have given some 70,000 idled rubber workers at 47 plants closed by the strike a total increase of \$1.30 per hour over the life of the contract.

Bommarito was angry over reports that Goodyear, struck along with Firestone, Goodrich and Uniroyal April 21, would try to negotiate with representatives of union locals for its plants rather than the international. He called the reports "company propaganda."

He said he did understand that O.M. Sherman, Goodyear vice president for industrial relations, planned to go to Dayton, Ohio, today to meet with the union's Goodyear committee.

Magnetic Jupiter

HOUSTON (UPI)—Information provided by the Pioneer space missions suggests Jupiter acts as a giant vacuum cleaner, constantly sucking in small particles of dust from a very large region of space.

According to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Pioneers found there are about 170 times as many meteoroids striking Jupiter's atmosphere as strike the Earth for same-sized areas.

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Hospitalized

UPI photo

Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court has been admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital for observation after experiencing a "mild heart disturbance." The 68-year-old justice, who celebrated his birthday July 2, was described as resting comfortably.

Bodies Recovered

HUDSON, N.Y. (UPI)—Authorities in Columbia County today recovered the bodies of two persons who died in separate swimming mishaps.

State Police said Robert Leighton Jr., 14, of Stuyvesant drowned Tuesday night in the Hudson River off Stuyvesant Landing. Troopers said he and a companion were swimming toward a sandbar about 150 feet from shore when Leighton called for help. The other boy, William Sager, 16, also of Stuyvesant, got him to within about 25 feet of the shore before Leighton broke away and sank.

At about the same time, Robert McCagg, 35, of Columbiaville surfaced from a dive in a swimming hole in Stockport Creek and screamed for help. The sheriff's office said witnesses reported he was grabbing at his chest.

POLICE BEAT

Two Injured in Esopus Collision

Two persons were injured in a collision between a car and a motorcycle in Esopus Tuesday night.

Highland State Police say Wilfred Ortiz, 21, Proper Avenue, Esopus, was northbound on Union Center Road when a car driven by Paul Ventorini, 64, of Belleville, N. J. made a left turn from the southbound lane in front of him.

A passenger on the motorcycle, Edward Ortiz, 16, was taken to Benedictine Hospital with abrasions. He is reported in fair condition.

Recover Stolen Car

Kingston City Police report the recovery of a stolen car early Wednesday morning.

The car, reported stolen by Louise Columbo of Joy's Lane was spotted by Patrolmen John F. Schatzel and Joseph Klonowski turning off Washington Avenue onto Hurley Avenue. Two juveniles from Connecticut were arrested.

In City Court

Neftali Collazo, 11 Main Street, Kingston was scheduled to appear this morning in city court to face a number of forgery charges.

Collazo was released in his own recognizance on June 16 Tuesday morning he was arrested at the Kingston Trust Company, 27 Main St. by city police and charged with possession of a forged instrument and forgery in the second degree, both felonies.

Collazo was remanded to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$1,000 bail for an appearance July 10.

One Car Accident

A Napanoch woman was injured early Wednesday morning in a one car accident on Route 209 in Wawarsing.

According to Ellenville State Police, Diane Hook, 21, of Napanoch was southbound on Route 209 when she struck the guard rail on the right side of the road. She bounced off the guard rail, crossed into the northbound lane, took down the guard rail on the left side, fell into the ditch and turned the car over.

She was taken to Ellenville Hospital by the Kerhonkson-Acord First Aid Squad with head injuries. She is reported in good condition.

Gardiner Mishap

A Wallkill youth was injured in another one car accident in Gardiner, Highland State Po-

lice report. Police say Edward Blaustein, 18, of Wallkill was southbound on Libertyville Road in Gardiner when he ran off the right side of the road, then crossed over into the left lane and swerved back over to the right and struck a tree.

Blaustein was given a summons for driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident. He was treated and released Wednesday morning at Vassar Brothers Hospital.

Investigate Paint Job

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Jacob of Sunset Gardens Apartments woke up this morning to find

their two 1976 Volkswagens covered with white paint. The incident is being investigated by the Town of Ulster Police.

Find Missing Girl

Town of Ulster Police, the sheriff's department, and state police searched for a missing girl for four hours, Tuesday afternoon.

Town of Ulster Police say Mrs. Ruth Kidney of Cottekill, called at 1:20 p.m. to report her daughter Diane, 14, missing from the Shop-Rite market in Ulster.

The girl was found at 5 p.m. by Trooper Richard Burdine of the Highland State Police barracks on Lucas Avenue in Kingston.

Cosmonauts On Way to Space Station

MOSCOW (UPI)—Two Soviet cosmonauts began their first full workday in space today in their spacecraft whirling on a corrected course toward an expected rendezvous with an orbiting space station.

The Tass news agency reported Col. Boris Volynov, the spacecraft commander, and his flight engineer, Lt. Col. Vitaly Zholobov, were "feeling fine" after an eight-hour rest on their Soyuz 21 ship.

Tass said the two men began work at 9 a.m. Moscow time, and Volynov radioed the ground "the crew was working according to the preset program."

Tass said the Soyuz 21 craft, which was launched from Central Asia Tuesday, corrected its elliptical orbit Tuesday night. By noon the ship had circled the earth 14 times.

The news agency report said the spacecraft's onboard systems were functioning nor-

mally at the start of the working day.

Soviet newspapers gave banner headlines to the launch of the Soyuz 21, but provided no hint when a linkup with the orbiting lab was expected.

Most Western experts believed the two cosmonauts would rendezvous with the Salyut station within 48 hours of the liftoff and begin a lengthy stay aboard Salyut in a possible bid to set a new space endurance record.

The current mark of 84 days was established early in 1974 by a trio of American astronauts aboard Skylab 4.

Volynov, a space veteran, and Zholobov, a rookie, were rocketed into orbit from the Soviet Central Asia launch site at Baikonur.

It was the country's first manned mission since last July's joint Apollo-Soyuz spectacular.

Tass news agency said the tiny Soyuz 21 capsule was circling earth every 88 minutes

in an elliptical orbit and all its systems were working normally.

There was no official indication that a space linkup was in store. Tass and Moscow television said only that Soyuz 21 had been sent up to hold "joint experiments" with Salyut 5, which was placed in orbit two weeks ago.

But Soviet scientists are known to be particularly interested in developing orbiting laboratories as a base for studying outer space and each of the last three Soyuz flights involved a docking with Salyut 5's predecessor, Salyut 4.

Although no details have been released, the Salyut craft, is believed to be an improved version of the cylindrical Salyut 4, which weighs approximately 20 tons.

At a conference in the United States last month, two cosmonauts said Salyut 5 had twin docking facilities and could accommodate as many as six persons.

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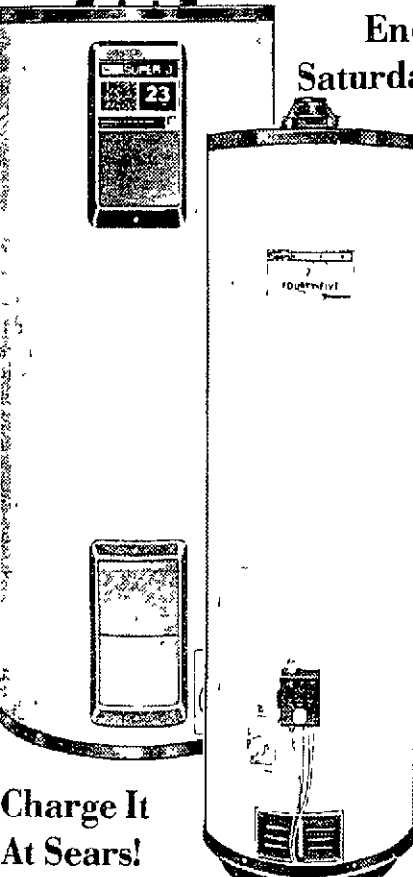
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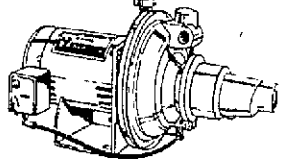
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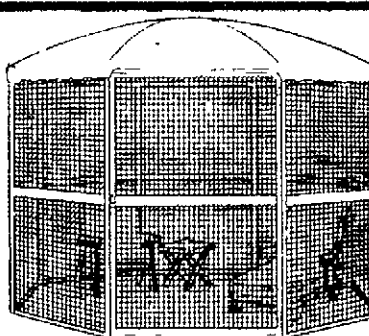
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Food Stamp Office Ready

KINGSTON — Although the Food Stamp Office at Golden Hill has not yet been flooded with applications from newly eligible SSI recipients, the staff there is well prepared and waiting to handle the expected increased caseload, according to its head.

Delores Whitaker, superintendent of the countywide office, reported that as of Tuesday only five requests had been made for the new direct food stamp program which went into effect July 1 for persons now receiving the gold Supplementary Security Income checks.

"We've had a weekend and a holiday in between and I'm sure that had a lot to do with the small number," she said.

Ulster county has about 2,500 elderly, blind and disabled who may be eligible for the stamps but both Mrs. Whitaker and George Habernig of the local Social Security office agree that not all these persons will choose to apply for the stamps, although

Habernig estimates about half that figure will probably qualify.

Mrs. Whitaker, who now has a staff of six interviewers, said that her office is in the process of adding several new interviewers to handle the expected increased caseload.

"This additional cost will be 100 per cent re-imburseable — 50 per cent from the state and 50 per cent from the federal government," so that no additional cost will be incurred by the county as a result of the program, she said.

Until last week recipients of the SSI checks were given a flat \$10 "food stamp cash out value" in their checks. This meant that they were not eligible to apply for the actual food stamp allotment.

According to Habernig, the \$10 flat payment will not be cut from those SSI checks, but recipients may have some question about increased or decreased payments due to the recently enacted 5.4 per cent across the board Social Security increase.

Any questions on actual monthly amounts received should be referred to the Social Security office directly.

Applications for the new food stamp program may be made at the food stamp office in two ways.

Mrs. Whitaker said a direct mailing from the state office of social services was sent out some time last week to SSI receivers who maintain their own households.

Those persons who live alone or with another Social Security recipient have the opportunity to send in the return application for food stamps by mail. No personal office visit is required.

Those eligible persons who do not receive the direct mail application must apply in person at the Golden Hill office, or any of the five satellite offices Monday through Friday between 9 and 11:30 A.M. and 1 and 3 P.M.

Those persons making applications either in person or

by mail are urged to do so before July 31st so that they will be eligible for retroactive food stamps for the entire month of July.

Applicants filing after July 31st will only be allowed food stamps beginning in August.

Under the new guidelines food stamp eligibility will be reviewed at least once during a 12-month period, with more frequent review at the discretion of the food stamp office.

"Often more frequent review is beneficial to the recipient," said Mrs. Whitaker. Expenses may fluctuate monthly and often clients do not notify their food stamp office of these increased outlays. "High fuel bills or major medical expenses are factors that may allow for increases in food stamps," she said.

Mrs. Whitaker also said that although her office is still awaiting more directives on the fine points of the new program, her staff is fully prepared to handle any new applications.

MILK BREAK



Time out for a quick nap and a small snack seem to suit little Kristen just fine, as she settles in on mother's (Mrs. William Smalley) lap.

Francello Again To Head Board

SAUGERTIES — Robert Francello was unanimously re-elected president of the Saugerties board of education Tuesday night at a reorganizational meeting held at the hotel saw few surprises.

One change to take effect immediately is a new meeting night, switched from the second Monday of each month to the second Tuesday. Starting time has been moved up from 8 to 7:30 p.m. with closed sessions of the board to be held after the open meeting.

All meetings will be held at the Saugerties Junior-Senior High School with the exception of October at the Ricciardi School; December at the Morse School; and February at Mt. Marion School.

Francello resumed his post as president upon accepting the post "gleefully" Tuesday night. He had no opposition.

His choice for vice president, approved by the board, was Rev. John Needham. Francello described him as "articulate, well-mannered, in

control, and well-liked."

Another new appointment was William Knauss as district treasurer.

It was decided to keep the official newspapers and radio stations the same. They are the Daily Freeman and Saugerties Post-Star and radio stations, WCHQ and WKNY in Kingston. New board member Robert Martin was sworn into office along with returning incumbents Barbara Stevens and John O'Rourke. Board member Everett Vail was not present for the ceremony.

Other designations were: Barbara Benjamin, district clerk; Louis Francello, school attorney; William Woestendiek, tax collector; Vernon "Joe" Benjamin, attendance officer; Thomas Clancey, auditor; Dr. Robert Wager, school physician; Howard Wittenbecher, BOCES representative; official repositories for school funds, Rondout National, Chase Manhattan, and Bankers' Trust.

Boards Meet Tonight on Sewers

SAUGERTIES — The scene is set for some hard decisions to be made tonight at a special conference between Saugerties village and town officials on the areas of responsibility for work being done at the Barclay Heights Sewer Improvement Project.

The village board adopted a resolution Tuesday night in three parts. The first served notice on the town that village engineers will check the work on Route 9W to see if patched sewer mains are being properly taken care of; the second said the village will bill the town for village highway department workers called to the construction scene by Halmar Construction Co.; and the third called for a special village clerk of the works to keep an eye on the project.

Another water line break at 5 p.m., Tuesday was the sore point that prompted action. "We've had continuous trou-

ble over there said Trustee Erika Hinchey at the board meeting. "We've got to get things straightened out."

The break cut off water in the village between Trinity Church and the village line, according to fire chief Donald McCaig, and lowered water pressure in Glasco. He told the board that, with the cooperation of Ulster County Fire Control, he had set up a mutual aid system with both the Centerville-Cedar Grove fire companies and the Malden-West Camp volunteers to cover affected areas in case of a structure fire.

When Trustee Charles Steele voiced concern over the patchwork being done on broken pipes by the construction firm, village attorney William Brinnier suggested having village engineers inspect them before they are re-covered. "They may be out of here by the time the main breaks," he

said. "Then we'll have to sue the town."

On the financial side, acting Mayor John Carnright noted that Rondout National Bank has been paid in full from the village. Chase Manhattan Bank will be paid in full July 10, but only by borrowing more money from Rondout where the interest rate is reportedly lower. The village must borrow \$35,000 for the \$45,000 payment.

Carnright said that \$35,000 had been borrowed from the general fund last month to meet the Rondout deadline, but that the village is due about \$37,000 in about three weeks in federal aid to repay loans and engineer fees.

The village board also:

- Received a report on "unsafe buildings" in the village from Zoning Enforcement Officer A. Michael Schovel and turned it over to engineers for

perusal;

- Heard a report from Multiple Dwelling Officer Richard Jackson on recent inspections. Jackson said he hoped to get the entire village mapped out in the next few months. The village has more than 900 apartments.
- Listened to Trustee George A. Turner Jr. state that the "freebie work around the village must be discontinued. We can't afford it." And of the 10 flower beds maintained by the village, Turner said, "For my money, the flower beds have got to go."
- Approved a suggestion by Trustee Robert J. Lehmann to have the village's inactive planning board make a study of the proposed combination of village and town police departments.
- And approved the bronzeing of the Seamon Park fountain statue of a boy and girl, with work to begin right away.

Firemen Won't Take Chances Caused by Manpower Shortage

ALBANY (UPI) — The New York State Professional Firefighters Association says that unless there is a risk of life, it's not worth injury to a fireman to use equipment without sufficient manpower.

Robert Gollnick said Tuesday his organization voted unanimously to support the recommendation at a recent convention at Kerhonkson. He said the resolution did not apply to fires in which lives were endangered.

Gollnick said layoffs of firefighters across the state have resulted in increased injuries to firemen who try to operate equipment without adequate manpower.

Gollnick, a 12-year veteran of the Kingston fire department, was re-elected president of the 25,000-member organization at the recent meeting.

For instance, Gollnick said, nationally recognized standards have established the minimum number of firemen who should raise certain ladders as three.

"If we don't have the manpower to raise the ladder, we won't raise it," Gollnick said. "If somebody's life is in danger, that's different, of course."

"Hernias and sprains among our men are up 29.6 per cent from last year. Heart attacks are up tremendously."

He urged firefighters to

"obey all safety procedures" and "wait until they have enough the manpower to do a job."

Asked if the organization

would encourage jobs actions to protest cutbacks, he said, "it depends how bad it gets in each locality. That doesn't serve the purpose. We don't want to hurt the public."

He said that over the last 10 years the number of calls most major fire departments have had to answer have tripled, while the number of firefighters has decreased.

L.I. Firm Wins Bridge Bid

ALBANY — A Queens Village, L. I. firm, Melwood Construction was the low bidder among 13 firms bidding on the rehabilitation work on the bridge over the Walkill River on Route 32 between Esopus and Rosendale.

The bridge, which connects the two towns at the border, is 210 feet long. It will be given

a new concrete deck, 30 feet wide between curbs. A new sidewalk will be installed, a new railing on the bridge and its approaches and all steel work will be cleaned and painted.

Approaches to the bridge will be widened from 24 to 30 feet.

Melwood bid \$194,568. The

high bid of \$291,718 came from J. L. Carputo of Somerville, Mass.

State Department of Transportation officials said work will begin as soon as the contract is awarded.

The project should be completed by June 1, 1977.

Urban Renewal Land Sold to Bank

KINGSTON — A 1 1/4-acre parcel of uptown urban renewal land was sold for \$82,000 Tuesday night to Rondout National Bank for its permanent Hurley Avenue branch office.

The sale approval by the Kingston Common Council came little more than a week after Rondout's nearest federally chartered competitor, First National Bank of Highland, was turned down in its request to open a branch only a stone's throw away on Washington Avenue.

Rondout plans a two-story wood and masonry structure on its new parcel, located on the northwest corner of Washington and Hurley avenues, just across the street from the trailer where the bank has operated a temporary branch for the past three years.

The Highland bank had applied to open a branch on Washington Avenue Extension, opposite Sawkill Road, on land it had purchased from the New York State Thruway Authority, but that application was denied early last week by the

regional administrator of national banks.

The only brief opposing the application was filed by Rondout, which, although Kingston has several other state-chartered banks, operates the only federally chartered institution in the city proper.

No specific reasons were listed on Highland's denial, although the federal administrator's New York City office said applicants must prove generally that there is an economic need for an additional bank in an area and that and that there will

be substantial protection for other area competitors.

In a related matter Tuesday night, the common council approved insuranceman Frank H. Reese as re-developer of a 7,400-square-foot parcel along North Front Street.

His offer to buy the property for \$30,000 will be the subject of a public council hearing Aug. 3.

An adjacent parcel of 3,243 square feet was sold to abutters Max Aduchefsky and Sadie A. Hirsch for \$3,000.

Queen Says George III Wrong

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II admits her great-great-great-grandfather, King George III, made a mistake 200 years ago.

The queen, in a striking speech Tuesday, one day after the nation celebrated its second century of independence, said her ancestor had failed to recognize the need for a compromise with the "American colonies" in 1776.

The Queen and her husband, Prince Philip, were greeted at Penn's Landing, Philadelphia's gateway to the Atlantic, with all the pomp and pageantry the city could muster in the face of a municipal workers slowdown that left vistas of trash strewn on downtown streets.

Dressed in a pink chiffon dress sparkling with rhinestones and a diamond tiara, the Queen and her husband attended a reception and dinner at the city's imposing Art Museum to end the day's activities.

The royal couple was to travel to Washington today to meet with President Ford and then continue their six-day tour of Eastern cities.

"It seems to me that Independence Day, the Fourth of July, should be celebrated as much in Britain as in America," she said in her oral speech of the day. "Not in rejoicing at the separation of the American colonies from the British crown, but in sincere gratitude to the founding

fathers of this great republic for having taught Britain a very valuable lesson."

She continued, "We lost the American colonies because we lacked that statesmanship to know the right time and the manner of yielding what it is impossible to keep."

Philadelphia greeted the Queen and Prince Philip with royal magnificence. On the Delaware River fire boats streaming tons of water from their many hoses met the royal yacht, Britannia, as it berthed at Penn's Landing.

Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp, Mayor Frank L. Rizzo and Anne Armstrong, U.S. ambassador to the Court of St. James, welcomed the Queen to the United States.

A regal guard of mounted 1st Philadelphia Cavalry, formed in 1774 and wearing the silver helmet and tunics of the uniforms of the War of 1812, greeted the Queen as she walked into the Liberty Bell pavilion.

When she left the simple ceremony, a band struck up the vigorous "Liberty Bell March" by John Philip Sousa.

At the Art Museum dinner, the smiling Queen sat at one table next to Mayor Rizzo and Prince Philip sat at another next to Rizzo's wife, Carmella.

The Queen also will visit New York, Boston, Charlottesville, Va., and Providence and Newport, R.I.

STUDY

(Continued)

But workers found the Kingsley study, which changed 166 of the 190 titles of the 900 employees covered under the contract, or 87 per cent of all titles, totally unacceptable. Phillips said that of the 900 employees, 444 were downgraded a total of 743 grades. Only 91 employees were upgraded approximately 213 grades.

Now that CSEA has so strongly rejected the study, the county's Labor Management Committee will have to meet with CSEA leaders to discuss the legalities and options involved. Phillips, however, said his interpretation is that the evaluation is a bilateral job which CSEA has to agree to by contract. Since the county was able to reject a CSEA study a few years ago, he said, he felt CSEA should be able to reject the county's study.

WATER

(Continued)

He was supported only by Aldermen Joseph R. McGrane, D-Second Ward; John E. Finch, D-Fifth Ward, and Philip A. DeCicco, D-Ninth Ward.

In other business, the alderman:

- Authorized City Clerk Louis F. DeCicco to list an review all property taken by the city over the years for unpaid taxes,

about 60 parcels in all, with an eye toward publicly auctioning the property.

- Revoted a resolution recognizing the Ulster County Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA) as the bargaining unit for city hall and recreation department workers, a measure that had been vetoed by Mayor Francis R. Koenig because it hadn't specifically exempted management employees.
- Set up some five dozen persons in city offices as "commissioners of deeds," empowered to verify documents, who will serve two-year terms beginning Aug. 1.
- Went along with a request by Alderman DeCicco, worried about "nepotism" in municipal hiring, that all persons taken on for summer city jobs be

listed by name, address and department.

- Agreed that the mayor should investigate and explain to the public why construction of the new municipal pool and Dietz Stadium has taken so long.
- The study was requested by Mancuso, who couldn't understand the "reason for the holdup" on the job, underway more than a year.
- Accepted the relocated Murray Street in the Broadway East Renewal Project as a city street.
- Heard complaints from Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh, D-10th Ward, about delays in updating city codes and about unitemized car expenses for city employees.



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PROCTER & GAMBLE

Belli Says Not So

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorney Melvin Belli says it is untrue that Jack Ruby met secretly with Fidel Castro in 1963 to plot the assassination of President John Kennedy.

Belli, who knew Ruby as a friend and client, said Tuesday Ruby may have been in Cuba six months before the assassination of Nov. 22, 1963, but he never met Castro and would not have joined any scheme to kill Kennedy.

"Jack (Ruby) was an intensely loyal American," said Belli. "He worshiped Jack Kennedy."

Ruby, a Dallas nightclub owner, killed Lee Harvey Oswald, the man believed to have assassinated Kennedy, in Dallas on Nov. 24, 1963, while millions watched on television. Belli later was one of Ruby's defense attorneys.

A former CIA agent mentioned the alleged Ruby-Castro talks to the Senate Intelligence Committee. He said Ruby met Castro while in Cuba trying to make a drug deal.

The ex-agent said Ruby offered guns in exchange for permission to use Cuba as a base for drug shipments to the United States.

Belli recalled that Ruby had referred to a visit to Cuba six months before President Kennedy was shot.

"He started to go over. I don't know if he got there," said Belli.

Ruby's mission, the attorney recalled, was gun-running, not drugs, and definitely not the assassination of a president.

He said Ruby's gun-running deal never materialized and reiterated that "Jack never saw Castro."

Belli said no one would have hired Ruby in such a plan because "he was impossible to work with. No one in his right mind would hire him to do anything."

FARBER'S SUPER MARKET Cor. Smith Ave. & 8th St. Kingston, N.Y. 331-4736 We Deliver Prices effective thru Saturday, July 10 OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.		EVERY DAY LOW PRICE HOMOGENIZED MILK gallon \$1.39 container	
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS  lean tender \$1.59		DAIRLEA YOGURT 4 for 99¢	
Woodstock Brand CORNED BEEF lb. \$1.29		Frozen Foods SENECA LEMONADE 3 12 oz. cans 99¢	
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End Cut Pork CHOPS or ROASTS lb. 99¢		LOCAL CORN 10 ears 99¢	
FRESH SLICED COLD CUTS Crown Bologna lb. \$1.09 Corn King LIVERWURST lb. 99¢ Lean Fresh PASTRAMI lb. \$1.79 White American CHEESE lb. \$1.39		U.S. No. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs. 99¢	
Lean Fresh Sliced BOILED HAM by the pound \$1.89 lb. limit Fresh Sliced SWISS CHEESE lb. \$1.99		CANADA DRY SODA assorted flavors 3 12 oz. cans 99¢	
Boneless STEW VEAL lb. \$1.39		PALMOLIVE LIQUID 22 oz. btl. 69¢	
All Beef Lean STEAK PATTIES 5 lb. bag \$4.95		Southern Belle OLEO lb. 39¢	
No Gristle, No Fat, Tender From Beef Rounds CUBE STEAKS lb. \$1.59		WE DELIVER CALL 331-4736 OPEN SUNDAYS 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. NEWSPAPERS—HARD ROLLS	
U.S. Gov't Insp. FILET MIGNON 2 1/2 lb. \$21.99		Fresh Lean Beef GROUND CHUCK 8 lb. 89¢	

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LITTLE BOYS' 4-7
BIG GIRLS' 7-14

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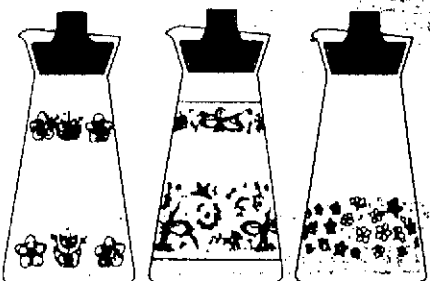
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Three popular compatible decorations - Spring Blossom Green, Butterfly Gold, and Old Town Blue. Pick your favorite and brighten up your table. Juicers and mugs can be used for serving hot or cold beverages. Of course they match each of the mugs illustrated.

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Buy several sets . . . they make much wanted gifts.

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Far-Reaching Reversal of Criminal Rights

Police Win High Court Victory

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court wound up its seventh term under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger with its most far-reaching reversal of criminal rights secured under the late Chief Justice Earl Warren.

In a major victory for police, prosecutors and state courts, the justices Tuesday barred federal tribunals from reviewing most state criminal convictions on grounds of illegal seizure of evidence by police.

The decision also was the closest the court has come to overturning a major right afforded the accused by

Warren's court, which in 1961 ruled a defendant has a constitutional right to suppress illegally seized evidence at his trial.

Justice Lewis F. Powell did not overturn the "exclusionary rule," but indicated the rule should not be applied in too technical a fashion so that otherwise reliable evidence is excluded and a clearly guilty defendant is freed.

Powell said too often police misconduct is punished by excluding evidence and the guilty defendant receives the "windfall" of freedom. The result, Powell added, may have

the effect of generating disrespect for the law and administration of justice.

In addition, the court ruled a defendant convicted of a state crime may not obtain federal court review of his conviction on grounds evidence used against him was obtained through "unreasonable searches and seizures" which are barred by the 4th Amendment.

Powell said state judges are equipped to review 4th Amendment claims and have a duty to follow Supreme Court restrictions on searches, and if a state gives the defendant a full and fair opportunity to present his constitutional claim federal courts may not intervene.

William J. Brennan Jr., in a lengthy and bitter dissent, charged the majority "has recently moved in the direction of holding that the 4th Amendment has no substantive content whatsoever."

"To sanction disrespect and disregard for the Constitution in the name of protecting soci-

ety from lawbreakers is to make the government itself lawless and to subvert those values upon which our ultimate freedom and liberty depend," Brennan said.

Thurgood Marshall joined Brennan's dissent. Byron R. White dissented separately, favoring a relaxed rule on what evidence is inadmissible but voting to uphold federal court review on the issue.

In other 4th Amendment cases decided Tuesday, the court majority favored expanded power of the police in each case. The court:

— Ruled police do not need a warrant to search a car, which has been impounded for a traffic violation.

— Upheld U.S. Border Patrol random questioning of passing motorists to determine if they are carrying illegal aliens.

— Ruled evidence obtained illegally and not used in a state criminal trial can be used in an Internal Revenue Service civil suit to collect back taxes.

Search Paper Not Proper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court has rejected a bid by the federal government to relax the rule that evidence seized in violation of a defendant's constitutional rights may not be used against him in a criminal trial.

The decision came Tuesday.

The government appealed after the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decided that a defective affidavit had been presented to a U.S. Magistrate in support of a search warrant for seven aliens at a Bayville, N.Y., restaurant.

Afterwards the two men who run the restaurant were charged with illegally harboring aliens.

The men are brothers Steve and John Karathanos. Steve owns the eating place, called Steve's Pier One Restaurant, and John works there as a chef.

The 2nd Circuit upheld a decision by the U.S. District Court in Brooklyn to throw out evidence obtained in a search of the restaurant on the ground that the affidavit by an Immigration and Naturalization Service investigator did not sufficiently detail the alleged illegal conduct.

The affidavit rested in part on a tip by an admitted illegal Greek alien, Athanasios Athanasios, who said he knew eight other aliens who worked at Steve's Pier One. The circuit could find no one could tell whether Athanasios got his information from the aliens themselves or just by rumor, nor were the individuals named or described in any way.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC AND GAS RATE SCHEDULES
On June 15, 1976 Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation filed with the Public Service Commission of the State of New York amendments to electric rate schedule, P.S.C. No. 14-Electric, and to gas rate schedule, P.S.C. No. 11-Gas to become effective on July 15, 1976. The major changes proposed by this filing, as it affects all customers, are set forth in the following comparison of present and proposed rates for individual classes of service. Complete rate schedules are available for public inspection at Company offices.

Electric Residential Service Service Classification No. 1		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate	Kwh	Net Rate
Single Phase Service			
Monthly Rate			
Kwh.			
12 or less	\$2.57 Per Kwh.	12 or less	\$2.57 Per Kwh.
Next 60	\$0.7550 Per Kwh.	Next 60	\$0.7550 Per Kwh.
Next 78	\$0.5400 Per Kwh.	Next 78	\$0.5400 Per Kwh.
Additional	\$0.3394 Per Kwh.	Additional	\$0.3394 Per Kwh.
Space Heating Discount			
\$0.04 Per Kwh. in excess of 1,000 Kwh. per month except bills rendered during June, July, August and September billing cycles.		\$0.04 Per Kwh. in excess of 1,000 Kwh. per month except bills rendered during June, July, August and September billing cycles.	

Three Phase Service Monthly Rate		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate	Kwh	Net Rate
Kwh.			
12 or less	\$3.90 Per Kwh.	12 or less	\$3.90 Per Kwh.
Next 60	\$0.7550 Per Kwh.	Next 60	\$0.7550 Per Kwh.
Next 78	\$0.5400 Per Kwh.	Next 78	\$0.5400 Per Kwh.
Additional	\$0.3394 Per Kwh.	Additional	\$0.3394 Per Kwh.
Monthly Rate			
Kw.			
First 10	No Charge	First 10	No Charge
Additional	\$2.67 Per Kw.	Additional	\$2.67 Per Kw.
Bill Will Not Exceed			
The energy charge for first 100 Kwh. plus \$0.79 per month plus \$0.079 per Kwh. of additional usage.			

General Service Service Classification No. 2		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate	Kwh	Net Rate
Monthly Rate			
Kwh.			
12 or less	\$3.44 Per Kwh.	12 or less	\$3.44 Per Kwh.
Next 60	\$0.7550 Per Kwh.	Next 60	\$0.7550 Per Kwh.
Next 78	\$0.5400 Per Kwh.	Next 78	\$0.5400 Per Kwh.
Additional	\$0.3394 Per Kwh.	Additional	\$0.3394 Per Kwh.
Monthly Rate			
Kw.			
First 10	No Charge	First 10	No Charge
Additional	\$2.67 Per Kw.	Additional	\$2.67 Per Kw.
Bill Will Not Exceed			
Energy charge for first 100 Kwh. plus \$0.79 per additional Kwh. except Minimum Bill.			
Minimum Monthly Charge	\$3.44 plus \$2.65 per Kw. plus fuel cost adjustment.		\$3.44 plus fuel cost adjustment.

Present		Proposed	
Space Heating	Separately metered at rate of \$4.06 for first 50 Kwh. or less per month plus \$0.0319 per Kwh. of additional usage during seven winter months and \$0.0379 per Kwh. of additional usage during five summer months.	Separately metered at rate of \$4.06 for first 50 Kwh. or less per month plus \$0.0319 per Kwh. of additional usage during seven winter months and \$0.0379 per Kwh. of additional usage during five summer months.	
Transformer Ownership Discount	\$3.20 per Kw. in excess of 10 Kw.	\$4.00 per Kw. in excess of 10 Kw.	
Primary Meter Discount	1% of bill.	1% of bill.	

Large Power Service Service Classification No. 3		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate	Kwh	Net Rate
Monthly Rate			
Kwh.			
First 100 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but not less than \$0.2540 Per Kwh.		First 100 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but not less than \$0.2540 Per Kwh.	
Next 200 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but not less than \$0.2260 Per Kwh.		Next 200 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but not less than \$0.2260 Per Kwh.	
Additional	\$0.2090 Per Kwh.	Additional	\$0.2090 Per Kwh.
Active Demand	\$1.208 Per Kw.	Active Demand	\$1.208 Per Kw.
First 500 Kw. or less		First 500 Kw. or less	
Next 2,500 Kw.	3.03 Per Kw.	Next 2,500 Kw.	3.03 Per Kw.
Additional Kw.	2.76 Per Kw.	Additional Kw.	2.76 Per Kw.
Reactive Demand	\$0.20 Per Kw.	Reactive Demand	\$0.20 Per Kw.
Transmission Line Service Discount	\$35 per Kw. of Active Demand		

Substation Service Discount		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate	Kwh	Net Rate
None.			
	\$65 per Kw. of Active Demand and \$0.004 per Kw.		

Transmission Line Power Service Service Classification No. 4		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate	Kwh	Net Rate
Monthly Rate			
Kwh.			
First 150 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but not less than \$0.2716 Per Kwh.		First 150 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but not less than \$0.2716 Per Kwh.	
Next 150 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but not less than \$0.2480 Per Kwh.		Next 150 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but not less than \$0.2480 Per Kwh.	
Additional	\$0.2090 Per Kwh.	Additional	\$0.2090 Per Kwh.
Active Demand	\$1.208 Per Kw.	Active Demand	\$1.208 Per Kw.
First 500 Kw. or less		First 500 Kw. or less	
Next 2,500 Kw.	3.03 Per Kw.	Next 2,500 Kw.	3.03 Per Kw.
Additional Kw.	2.76 Per Kw.	Additional Kw.	2.76 Per Kw.
Reactive Demand	\$0.20 Per Kw.	Reactive Demand	\$0.20 Per Kw.
Transmission Line Service Discount	\$35 per Kw. of Active Demand		

Proposed Time-of-Day Tariffs		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate	Kwh	Net Rate
Monthly Rate			
Kwh.			
First 100 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but not less than \$0.2716 Per Kwh.		First 100 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but not less than \$0.2716 Per Kwh.	
Next 150 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but not less than \$0.2480 Per Kwh.		Next 150 Kwh. per Kw. of demand but not less than \$0.2480 Per Kwh.	
Additional	\$0.2090 Per Kwh.	Additional	\$0.2090 Per Kwh.
Active Demand	\$1.208 Per Kw.	Active Demand	\$1.208 Per Kw.
First 500 Kw. or less		First 500 Kw. or less	
Next 2,500 Kw.	3.03 Per Kw.	Next 2,500 Kw.	3.03 Per Kw.
Additional Kw.	2.76 Per Kw.	Additional Kw.	2.76 Per Kw.
Reactive Demand	\$0.20 Per Kw.	Reactive Demand	\$0.20 Per Kw.
Transmission Line Service Discount	\$35 per Kw. of Active Demand		

Gas Residential Service Service Classification No. 1		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate Per 100 Cubic Feet	Kwh	Net Rate Per 100 Cubic Feet
Monthly Rate			
Cubic Feet			
200 or less	\$2.63	200 or less	\$2.80
Next 800	424	Next 800	460
Next 1,000	345	Next 1,000	380
Next 3,000	223	Next 3,000	255
Additional	170	Additional	196

Commercial and Industrial Service Service Classification No. 2		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate Per 100 Cubic Feet	Kwh	Net Rate Per 100 Cubic Feet
Monthly Rate			
Cubic Feet			
200 or less	\$2.63	200 or less	\$2.80
Next 800	424	Next 800	460
Next 1,000	345	Next 1,000	380
Next 3,000	223	Next 3,000	255
Additional	170	Additional	196

Complete Space Heating		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate Per 100 Cubic Feet	Kwh	Net Rate Per 100 Cubic Feet
Monthly Rate			
Cubic Feet			
200 or less	\$2.63	200 or less	\$2.80
Next 800	424	Next 800	460
Next 1,000	345	Next 1,000	380
Next 3,000	223	Next 3,000	255
Additional	170	Additional	196

Multifamily Dwellings with Complete Space Heating, Water Heating and Cooking		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate Per 100 Cubic Feet	Kwh	Net Rate Per 100 Cubic Feet
Monthly Rate			
Cubic Feet			
200 or less	\$2.63	200 or less	\$2.80
Next 800	424	Next 800	460
Next 1,000	345	Next 1,000	380
Next 3,000	223	Next 3,000	255
Additional	170	Additional	196

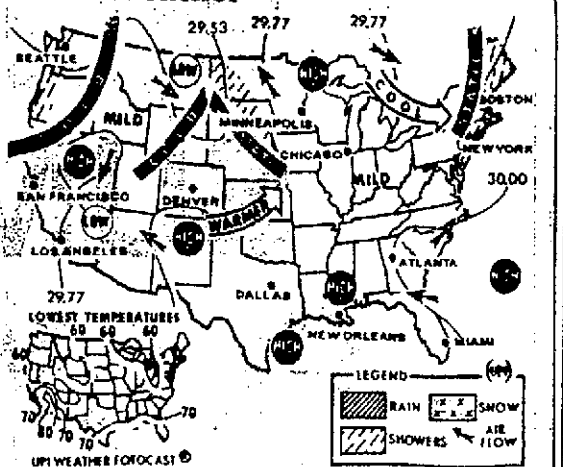
All usage in excess of 10,000 cubic feet per month billed at \$1.70 per 100 cubic feet.		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate Per 100 Cubic Feet	Kwh	Net Rate Per 100 Cubic Feet
Monthly Rate			
Cubic Feet			
200 or less	\$2.63	200 or less	\$2.80
Next 800	424	Next 800	460
Next 1,000	345	Next 1,000	380
Next 3,000	223	Next 3,000	255
Additional	170	Additional	196

All usage in excess of 10,000 cubic feet per month billed at \$1.70 per 100 cubic feet.		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate Per 100 Cubic Feet	Kwh	Net Rate Per 100 Cubic Feet
Monthly Rate			
Cubic Feet			
200 or less	\$2.63	200 or less	\$2.80
Next 800	424	Next 800	460
Next 1,000	345	Next 1,000	380
Next 3,000	223	Next 3,000	255
Additional	170	Additional	196

All usage in excess of 10,000 cubic feet per month billed at \$1.70 per 100 cubic feet.		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate Per 100 Cubic Feet	Kwh	Net Rate Per 100 Cubic Feet
Monthly Rate			
Cubic Feet			
200 or less	\$2.63	200 or less	\$2.80
Next 800	424	Next 800	460
Next 1,000	345	Next 1,000	380
Next 3,000	223	Next 3,000	255
Additional	170	Additional	196

All usage in excess of 10,000 cubic feet per month billed at \$1.70 per 100 cubic feet.		Proposed	
Present	Net Rate Per 100 Cubic Feet	Kwh	Net Rate Per 100 Cubic Feet
Monthly Rate			
Cubic Feet			
200 or less	\$2.63	200 or less	\$2.80
Next 800	424	Next 800	460
Next 1,000	345	Next 1,000	380
Next 3,000	223	Next 3,000	255
Additional	170	Additional	196

The Weather



For Period Ending 7 A.M. Thursday

During tonight, showers and thunderstorms are expected in parts of the Pacific Northwest, the Northern Plains region and the Northern Atlantic Coastal States. Elsewhere, fair weather will prevail. (UPI)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1976
Sun rises at 5:36 a.m.; sun sets at 8:24 p.m.; D.S.T.
Weather: Considerable Cloudiness

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 65 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 81 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Catskills, Lower Hudson Valley — Considerable cloudiness today, warm and humid with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Variable cloudiness tonight, with a continued chance of showers. Lows in the 60s. Sunny periods and less humid Thursday, with a chance of scattered showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Winds, south to southwest today and tonight at 5 to 15 mph with gusting in the vicinity of thunderstorms. The chance of showers is 50 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight and Thursday.

Wallace's WOMEN'S CASUAL SHOE CLEARANCE

4.99

Assorted casuals in slip-on and strap styling. So comfortable.

6.99

Sandals and Keds' Grasshoppers.

8.99

Summer sandals in many styles from Spain and Italy.

10.99

Oomphies® Browsabouts and sandals by Fontaneli.

All in the latest styles. In a variety of summer colors. Not all sizes in all styles. Come in early for the best selection. You won't want to miss these great values.

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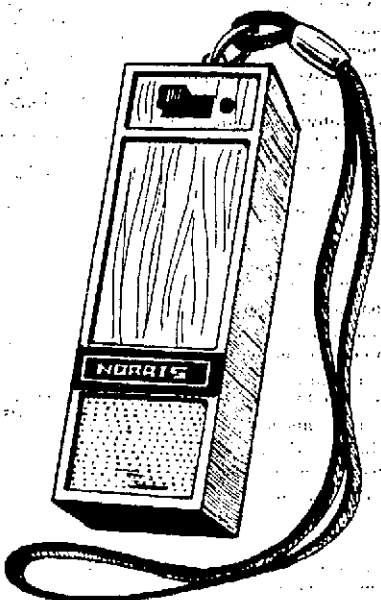
ITEMS FOR A CARE-FREE SUMMER



LIDO PRINCESS SLEEP CAP
KEEPS YOUR HAIR DO FRESH

2.99

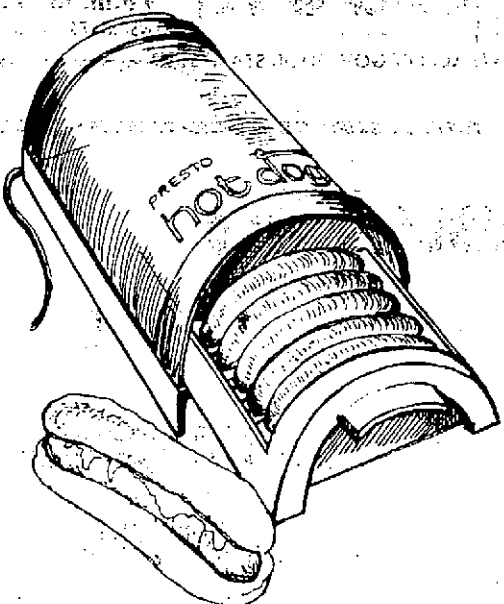
You had your hair set yesterday and you'd like to keep it looking salon fresh all week long. You can with the Lido sleep cap. Lightweight, cool, crush-proof and washable. Fits any size head.



STOP MOSQUITOS THE
NORRIS ELECTRONIC WAY

14.99

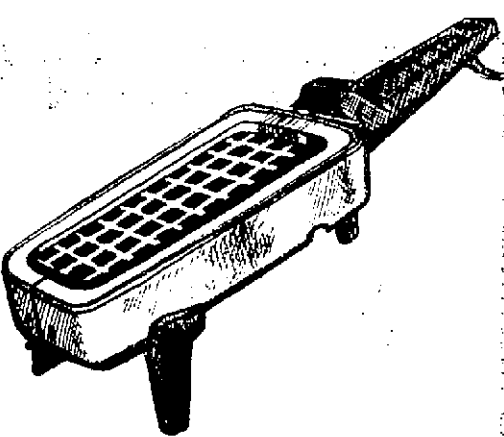
Sets outdoor lovers free to enjoy fishing, golfing, hiking by repelling mosquitos for 60 ft. and 360. Pocket size. Waterproof. Uses 9 volt battery. Delivers up to 200 hrs. of use.



PRESTO® ELECTRIC
HOT DOGGER...WOW

11.99

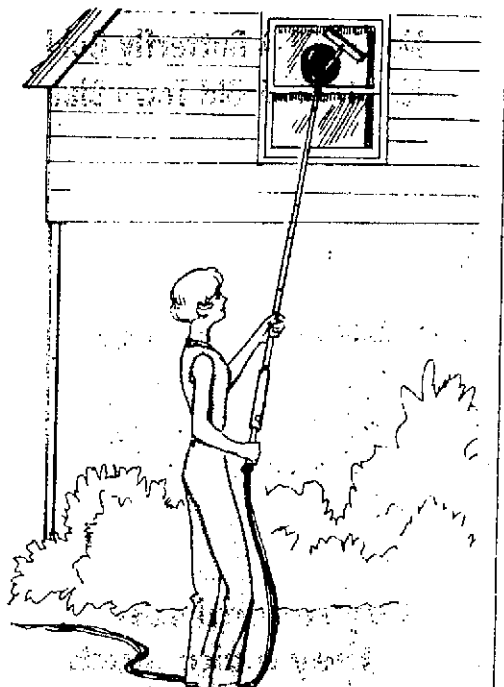
Cooks hot dogs in just 60 sec. without boiling water or messy fry pans. Holds five hot dogs. Cooks them from the inside out for juicy tenderness. Unit plugs into any electric outlet. Immersible too.



COMPACT-O INFRA RED
DEFROSTER BY OSROW

9.99

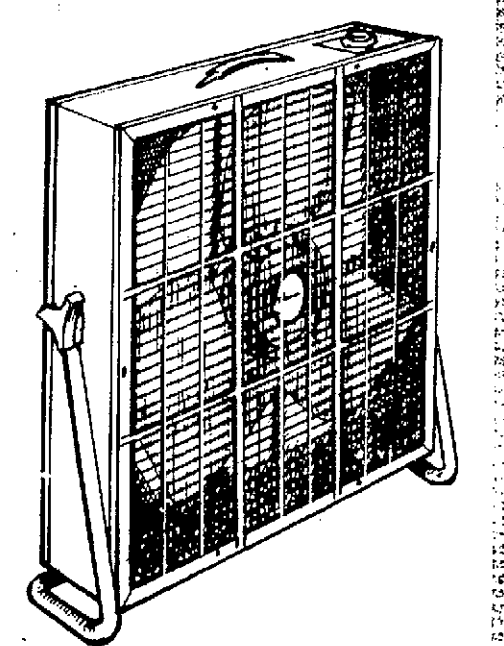
No more sloppy hot water pans. No more tiresome chipping. Slim line design allows you to get into even the most frost filled freezer. Infra red heat quickly melts the most stubborn frost build up.



OSROW WHIRLWAY
15' CAR & HOME WASHER

22.99

An hydraulic sudser at the end of a 15' aluminum handle lets you pull for suds; push for rinse. Sudser holds 1/2 pt. of liquid detergent. Handle adjusts to four lengths. Valve shuts off water.



VERNCO 14" PORTABLE FAN
FOR A COOL SUMMER

30% OFF

REG. 22.99

Breeze thru summer with a Vernco fan. With two speeds and deluxe swivel stand for adjustment to your circulation needs. Has easy-care grill, recessed handle and baked-on enamel finish.

WALLACE'S OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 10-9, SATURDAY 10-5:30, SUNDAY 1

Editorials

Our Dying Riverfront

The sloops from Holland have fired the imagination of many. The telephones at the Freeman rang all day Tuesday with inquiries about the nine Dutch sloops that will make Kingston a port of call.

It's a romantic notion, retracing Hudson's voyage. Many of our older residents will be watching wistfully for the sails as they arrive today and weigh anchor tomorrow. The excitement we sense in the callers assures us that our visitors will receive a warm welcome.

Anyone familiar with our waterfront must surely wince at the thought of visitors arriving on the Rondout, however. The banks are lined with junkyards and storage tanks; the shallows clogged with rotting barges. No one viewing our riverfront back yard would ever believe that this was once a proud port, one of the busiest on the Hudson.

At this time it's pointless to try to determine who is responsible for allowing this part of our heritage to slip through our fingers. The port, Kingston Point, and all the structures that would attend a bustling port are gone. But we could rebuild. Economists advise that our best interests would be served by encouraging tourism. What an attraction the waterfront could be!

For the present, let's hope that the tours planned by the host families will erase the first impression created by our shores. Perhaps on some future visit the port will measure up to the restorata ion elsewhere in the county.

Freeman Readers Write

Sen. Mason No Help on Bridge

Dear Editor:

On March 2, 1976, I wrote a letter to State Senator Edwyn Mason requesting his help in getting the Traver Hollow Bridge reopened to traffic. I suggested that he initiate legislation in the State Senate "which would force New York City to pay for the repair of this bridge, or as a possible alternative, to sponsor legislation which would have the State of New York take over the repair project to fix the bridge."

On June 29, 1976 I received an answer from him which said in part, "I have checked out both of your proposals and find that as a practical matter any such proposed legislation would have no possibility of success."

On this same day, I read with pleasure that \$1.3 million had been included in the supplemental budget of the Governor specifically earmarked for fixing the Traver Hollow Bridge. This money would be controlled by the Department of Transportation.

Well, Mr. Mason, I certainly don't have you to thank for this welcome news. You claimed you could do nothing!

You also wrote me some fancy words which meant nothing and only showed your inability to solve a problem your constituents faced.

Fortunately, we have an Assemblyman who is competent. Thank you, Maurice Hinchey. You listened to the residents of West Shokan and fought for us in Albany. You were not satisfied when you were told no by New York City. You did the job we elected you to do. You took our case to the State Legislature and to the governor.

Representatives like Assemblyman Hinchey are not common in our state. All of us in Ulster County should be thankful we have such a man in office. He deserves our continued support and respect for his efforts to hear our problems and to help solve them. He is the kind of man our forefathers envisioned would serve in our government 200 years ago when they worked to form our republic.

Thank you again, Assemblyman Hinchey.

RICHARD P. COOPER
West Shokan

A Short Brag about High Falls

Dear Editor:

As a resident of High Falls, I want to brag a little bit.

If our Fourth of July celebration in this small hamlet is any indication of the direction in which our country is turning, I say, "Right on!"

The enthusiasm was fantastic, but greater still was the complete spirit of cooperation.

The Bicentennial committee, headed by the Daltons, Davenport

and Murphys, deserves a rousing round of applause.

Driving through town the following evening was most gratifying. I would venture to say that if one needed a scrap of paper to jot down a note, it just couldn't be found.

God is truly alive in all of us!!

JESSICA H. FETH
High Falls

Thanks for Fresh Air Youths

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my thanks and the thanks of over a hundred children from New York City.

It was ten years ago that the Fresh Air Fund became active in this part of Ulster County. Eleven children enjoyed two weeks in the Kingston, Saugerties, Woodstock area. (New Paltz and Ellenville had previously been established as "Friendly Towns.") In 1975 over 100 children were invited to this area. The people that open their homes and their hearts to these children deserve a very special applause. Although the only cost is the food the child eats, the gift is priceless.

Love, understanding, green grass and laughter cannot be wrapped and tied with a ribbon, but memories can be kept in a child's heart forever.

Except for the handful of paid office staff the Fresh Air Fund is run by volunteers. Each area has a chairman and a committee. Although many hours are devoted to paperwork, many more are taken up in finding and selecting the right people to take a child into their homes.

The hardest part of the job is having

to see the children who will not be leaving the city and wondering if you could have worked just a little harder to find more host families. There are rewards to the job and they come in the shape of a child's smile and the knowledge that many children will play and run on green grass in the sunshine; some for the first time.

I would also like to point out that the children of New York City are affected by each cut back of money. Many of the community centers where they used to play are being closed or the facilities cut back. More parents are out of work and police and fire protection are at a new low.

More children are qualified to be given a free vacation. More children need two weeks away from the city. Will more child children be left behind? The Fresh Air Fund needs even more host families because more children deserve to get out of the city. Ulster County residents are helping and it is all appreciated.

ROBERTA GILPIN
Fresh Air Fund Representative
Hudson Valley

Abortion Ruling Pro-Communist

Dear Editor:

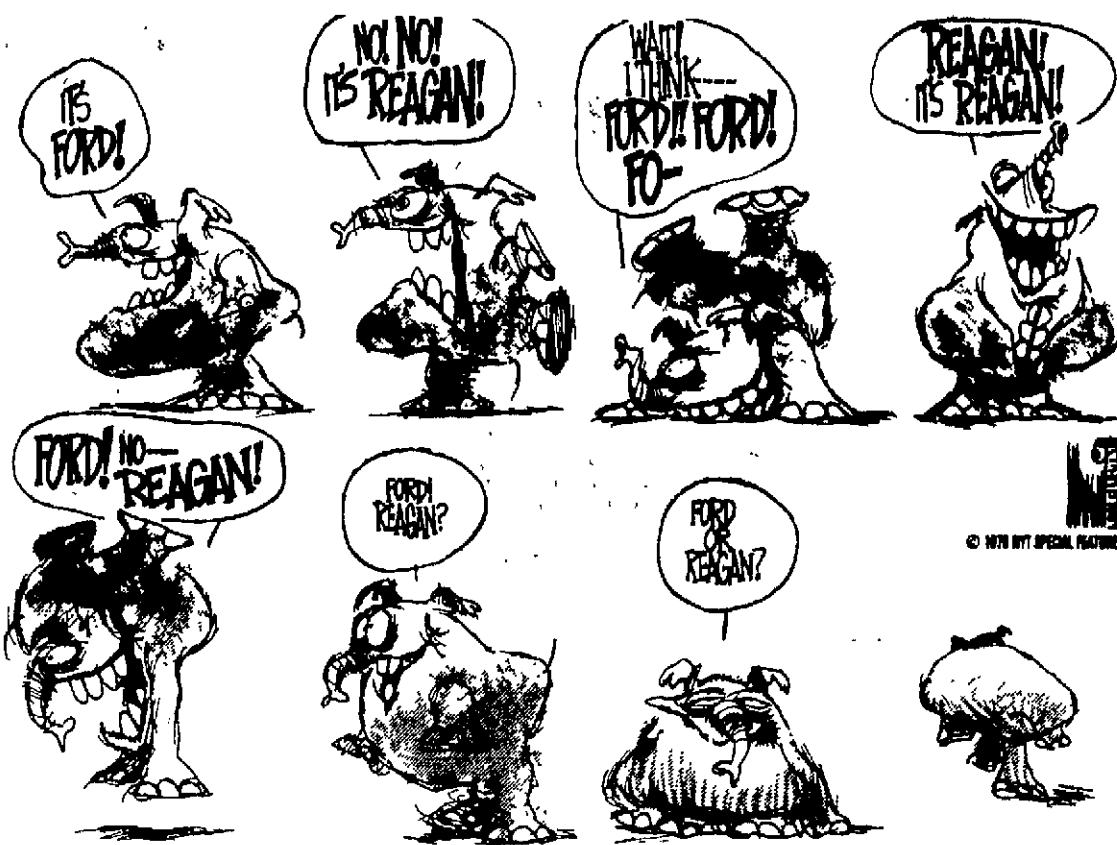
We sadly review the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling encouraging pregnant children to abort their unborn babies without first seeking parental counsel and permission. It seems incredible that the court did not foresee the demoralizing influence it must have upon the home, exerting, as it must, a definite anti-religious and pro-Communist pressure.

Anti-religious because it openly instructs out children to disregard the precepta taught in Holy Scriptures and

in our churches. Pro-Communist because it openly encourages our children to disobey parents, thus destroying the home.

When the decision of our highest courts lend encouragement to those who would overthrow our American homes and American churches, what future lies ahead for the American people?

Sorrowfully,
REV. GEORGE M. CHADWICK
Kingston



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Is Patronage Cooked?

WASHINGTON - Who'd have ever thought that Dicky Elrod was going to make it to the U.S. Supreme Court? No one, not if they'd seen him working in the smarmy law courts of low jurisdiction, this not very clever son of a once powerful warlord of the Cook County Democratic Regular Organization. Who'd ever have thought he was going to make sheriff, this lummo?

He made sheriff of Cook County - a big job around Chicago by accident, disaster and misdesign, and now Mayor Daley's going to decapitate him because he's cost the old boss his patronage system. Elrod made it to the Supreme Court where it says on a piece of paper, entitled Elrod Sheriff, et al. v. Burns et al., that: "The practice of patronage dismissals violates the First and Fourteenth Amendments."

After 185 years the Supreme Court in its batty and inscrutable fashion has ruled that the spoils system deprives us of our right of free speech. All because Elrod got elected sheriff and threw the retreating Republican payroll out. Heretofore the losers went quietly.

If you're not going to get a job out of it, why in the world would anybody work a precinct? Is there any other reason to go out and wear your feet off getting a galoot elected sheriff or county commissioner or tax assessor? If you don't get a job out of it, the only thing you can hope to get is something illegal like a low assessment. That's why the three dissenting Supremes wrote that: "Unless the candidates for these offices are able to dispense the traditional patronage that has accrued to the office, they... are unlikely to attract donations of time or money from voluntary groups. In short, the resource pools that fuel the intensity of political interest and debate in 'important' elections frequently 'could care less' about who fills the offices deemed to be relatively unimportant."

Translated out of lawyer lingo that means poor people get jobs out of winning small elections and middle-class folks get psychic and symbolic coin out of electing presidents. In other words, knocking off patronage is an exercise in class bias.

If there's any doubt about it, the provisions in the Court's ruling exempting policymaking positions from its prohibition against patronage should resolve it. Those jobs which go to middle-class persons can still be doled out by the winner to his top henchmen.

In this era, middle-class people and professionals don't want government jobs. They want government contracts or jobs with government contractors. That's where the gravy is thickest and the public inspection of what's going on is weakest.

The underlying reason the Supremes give for discovering that patronage is unconstitutional is it makes public employment conditional on a political test. That would be tolerable, according to the Court, in a period of small government,

..the turning of people into busted and maimed robots is far more easily accomplished under civil service than under patronage.'

but, "as government-employment, state or federal, becomes more pervasive, the greater the dependence on it becomes, and therefore the greater becomes the power to starve political opposition by commanding partisan support, financial and otherwise." Only a bunch of jurists with no understanding of the society they're working in could come to such a conclusion.

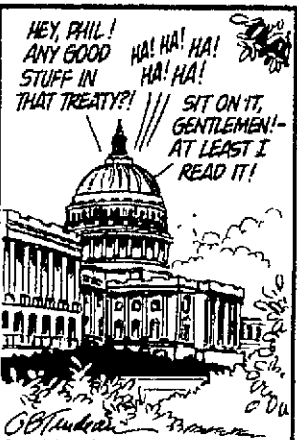
Patronage employees may be a tad crookier than civil service employees, but they're more honest, open and uninhibited. The manipulation of behavior, the suppression of heterodox expression, the turning of people into busted and maimed robots is far more easily accomplished under civil service than under patronage. To think otherwise is to labor under the myth systems of the most formalized and mechanical concepts of an outdated political science.

That's where the majority of the Supremes are laboring. Otherwise there is no explaining the assertions in this opinion that civil service is more efficient than offices staffed with political appointees. That was fashionable public administration doctrine around 1916. My God, haven't any of these judges tried to mail a letter in the last 10 years or get an explanation from the IRS or done anything that would bring them in contact with this bureaucracy they're bemused enough to think constitutes the most efficient form of public employment?

It's quite astonishing. Everybody else in America with the possible exception of the AFL-CIO is trying to figure out ways that will free up the employment and personnel rigidities of government service, and here comes the Supreme Court telling us that these inelasticities are the bulwarks of free speech. Hmmpf!

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Jim Bishop

Politics and Honesty Don't Mix

The best political writer, I feel, is Richard Reeves. He is not as well known as the pundits, but Reeves seldom writes about a politician unless he can peel him like an apple, exposing the rotten spots underneath.

In a recent book, "Old Faces of 1972," Reeves said he found an honest politician. He is Matty Troy, New York City councilman from Queens. Troy is a laughing, sweating, lying type of Irishman. What he has to say may stun your sensibilities, but the words are worth the quotation marks:

"My ego is immense or I wouldn't be in politics. There is nothing I like more than going into a room and knowing that the people there are waiting for me to say 'Yes' or 'No'..."

"I worked all my life to get into a position of power and I'm not about to play it down... The one thing more important than power is fear of power. I lived for weeks off a picture of me on the front page of The Daily News with McGovern and Ted Kennedy at the airport. What no one knows is that all I said to them is, 'The car's over here'..."

"Making deals is what a leader does... But the first big one shattered all my illusions about dark rooms. Sid Hein (then G.O.P. leader of Queens) and I met in a diner on Queens Boulevard for two hours and divided up the county for the next couple of years..."

"I wanted him and Rockefeller (then governor of New York) to sign it - they wouldn't sign anything... Rockefeller has

such a great reputation as a square dealer but that's not what I found out. He keeps wanting to renegotiate."

"I gave him Queens votes in the legislature to put a jetport in Newburgh - what did we care about Newburgh? - in return for the right to pick a Supreme Court judge if Seymour Thaler went to jail. Well, Sy's been convicted and I haven't heard from the Governor. When I do, you can bet he'll want something else thrown in..."

"Money is not that important to me, I just want enough to educate my children. But politics has certainly helped me. Before I was elected to the Council, I was handling criminal law... and was making \$20,000 or \$25,000 a year."

"Now I handle two hotels in Queens, some negligence cases, and a couple of estates. I gross a little better than \$50,000 from the practice, and my partners do almost all the work. I get \$34,000 from the Council with everything... The Council is a zero. The city should thank God it has no power..."

"You have to lie. Lying is part of the dueling process... It's like bluffing in poker... If I've got \$15,000 to run a campaign, I'll say I have \$100,000. The other guy may say he's got \$50,000 when he doesn't have the price of a postage stamp..."

"I never thought George McGovern was a savior or anything. I supported him because I thought it would help my image. And it did... He's a very decent

man and I respect him personally, but, God, I'd hate the thought of him as president..."

"Teddy Kennedy, he's like me. A put-on artist. He knows it's all b-t. We were in basic training together... at Fort Gordon in Georgia. We had bunka next to each other; I was the squad leader and he was the assistant squad leader..."

"Jimmy Breslin talked me into calling this press conference at City Hall to say Teddy should run for vice president. I was supposed to be close to McGovern and I was a friend of Teddy's so people would think it was kind of official. Only Teddy heard about it... It went something like this:

"What are you trying to do, you son of a bitch? You're putting me in a corner. 'Well, somebody should make you put up or shut up, you've been dicking with the whole country for a year.'"

"I want you to call off that conference. 'The reporters are there. What am I going to tell them?'"

"Tell them you just stopped by to make a horse's ass of yourself. If you don't, I'm going to tell them you're a self-serving son of a bitch who's always using my name..."

Richard Reeves first published this in New York magazine, March 1973. Matty Troy became a political corpse. He was killed by Mayor Abe Beame, who also buried Matty.

Politics and honesty are mutual enemies....

Jack Anderson

Need for Financial Reforms

WASHINGTON - It is still common practice on Capitol Hill for the special interests to pay off cooperative congressmen. The congressmen may simply pocket the money or use it pay for their expenses. They show their gratitude thereafter by voting for the special interests.

If this sounds like bribery, it is perfectly legal under the laws that congressmen have devised to regulate their own conduct. The laws merely require that the legislators pay taxes on the money that is diverted to their personal use.

Take the case of Rep. William C. Wampler, R.-Va., who is known among his mountain constituents as "the bald eagle of the Cumberland," an affectionate reference to his hairless pate. He is known even more affectionately among the lobbyists who inhabit Capitol Hill as the darling of the special interests.

He is partial to the coal, dairy and agribusiness interests, but he has also been a friend to the banks and the oil companies. These interests have returned his friendship by contributing heavily to his reelection campaigns.

For 18 months during 1973-74, these interests also contributed to a special fund that he used to purchase supplies, publish a newsletter and pay for his automobile trips back and forth to his district.

In other words, he collected money from the special interests with his left hand to buy office supplies. At the same time, he drew money from the government with his right hand to pay for office supplies. Some of this money wound up instead in his own pocket.

Thus indirectly, Wampler benefited personally from the contributions he received from the special interests. He also voted down the line for these interests. This raises a sticky question: when does a contribution become a bribe?

Legally, the bald eagle appears to be in the clear. The laws permitted him to pocket his \$6,500 government allowance for supplies - or, for that matter, any campaign contribution he may have wished to expropriate. He was careful to pay income taxes on the extra money that filtered into his bank account.

In fairness to Wampler, it should also be added that his tangled finances aren't altogether unique. Many a congressman would have difficulty separating his government allotments from his political collections.

Wampler told us that he had made "ever conscious effort to comply with the law." He added, with apparent sincerity: "I have been just as honest as I know how to be."

Now let's examine the record. In 1974, he collected \$5,000 from the dairy interests for his reelection campaign. The following year he voted on three separate occasions to increase price supports for the dairy industry. Still later, the National Milk Producers Association paid him \$1,000 to speak at a New Orleans meeting.

Wampler has also collected thousands of dollars from the coal operators, both for his election campaigns and for his special fund. At the same time, he has championed the coal operators on Capitol Hill. He worked behind the scenes, for example, against strip mining controls.

Few other members of Congress have received such heavy financial support from agribusiness interests. He has accepted money, for example, from the Committee for the Advancement of Cotton, Cotton Warehouse Government Relations Committee, Committee Organized for the Trading of Cotton, and American Textile Industry.

Last year, he voted to increase government subsidies on cotton and to grant Cotton Inc. \$3 million to promote cotton research.

The bald eagle championed other agribusiness interests at the same time that he raked in contributions from the Cane Sugar Refiners Political Action Committee, Canners Public Affairs Committee, Forest Products Political Committee, Florida Agricultural Education Committee and Tobacco People's Public Affairs Committee.

More than 20 of Wampler's financial backers are registered lobbyists for such groups as the U.S. Sugar and Beet Association, Reynolds Tobacco Company, Brazilian Sugar and Alcohol Institute, Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association, National Sugarbeet Growers Federation, National Agricultural Chemical Association, American Cotton Shippers Association and Sun Oil.

The busy Wampler, meanwhile, has been stuffing money into one pocket and taking it out of another so fast that his finances are difficult to follow. At the beginning of each year, for example, he has withdrawn his \$6,500 government stationery allowance and has used it to pay bills. Thereafter, he would make regular installments in his stationery account.

He acknowledged to us that he has made \$300 to \$500 on his government allowance at the same time that he collected money from the special interests to help pay his stationery bills. He stressed that he paid taxes on the money that wound up in his pocket.

On June 5, 1974, he terminated the special fund that he had been collecting from his friends in the coal, dairy and agribusiness companies. But the records show a balance of \$3,977.27, which isn't accounted for. He said the money had been transferred to his campaign fund. He couldn't understand why the books didn't show it.

The case of William Wampler, one of the special interests' best friends on Capitol Hill, dramatizes the need for financial reforms.

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor

Evans and Novak

Inside Report

Connally May Be Ford's Best Bet for VP

HAUPPAUGE, N.Y. — Only minutes after former Texas Gov. John B. Connally laid them in the aisles Wednesday evening with a slam-bang attack on Jimmy Carter, spiced with uplifting optimism about Republican victory in November, party leaders in this conservative Republican stronghold were quietly promoting a Ford-Connally presidential ticket.

"Calling Connally's 30-minute off-the-cuff pep talk 'the greatest' ever delivered in Suffolk County (where Ronald Reagan read his speech last October), Edwin M. (Buzz) Schwenk, county Republican leader, told us that Connally is the 'obvious' vice-presidential choice if President Ford wins the presidential nomination.

Indeed, added Schwenk, Connally's presumed Southern appeal was by far the best Republican riposte to Carter's own Dixie accent. This was true, he said, even if Reagan did not mean what he said in Mississippi 10 days ago, that there was "no way" he himself would accept the second spot

on a Ford ticket. Schwenk's studied enthusiasm for Connally as Mr. Ford's running mate followed the party's annual fund-raising banquet at the gaudy Colton Hill Inn here (which netted over \$200,000). Republican operatives here felt the mere fact Schwenk privately plugged a Ford-Connally ticket strongly implied that he and six other uncommitted delegates to the Republican national convention are "locked up" for the President. Schwenk refused to tell us when or how the seven delegates he heads — nearly half this state's acknowledged uncommitted bloc of delegates — would finally make their decision. But others among the seven said privately that, barring some totally unexpected development, all would move into the Ford camp in bloc, denying Reagan a delegate conquest which would have carried immense rewards, both arithmetical and psychological.

Schwenk's appraisal of Connally as the much-preferred

vice-presidential choice — if Mr. Ford wins the nomination — sent a shock of pleasure through Texas Republican state chairman Ray Hutchison, who accompanied Connally here and who has been aggressively promoting a Ford-Connally ticket.

What gives the project a solid foundation is Connally's acceptance by most Republican conservatives, including Reaganites, plus Connally's unique assets as a Southern counterpoint to Carter. The problem is Reagan — and Connally's political mobility. If Reagan loses the presidential nomination, the vice-presidential spot would be his for the asking, no matter what Mr. Ford — or any other anti-Reagan Republicans — wanted.

Far more subtle, however, is the problem of Connally having to remain politically blind and dumb. Connally must scrupulously preserve his present neutrality in the Ford-Reagan battle. The slightest move toward Mr. Ford, for example, would alienate most Reagan delegates and auto-

matically bar the vice-presidential door. Likewise, uncover campaigning by Connally for the vice-presidential nomination — conceivable only if Mr. Ford beats Reagan — would expose him to similar alienation.

Indeed, to position himself most advantageously, would require Connally to ingratiate himself with the Reagan camp by supporting Reagan for the presidential nomination. But overt support for Reagan might actually help Reagan beat Mr. Ford — and at the very least would turn the President against Connally.

Thus, Connally maintained strict neutrality at a pre-dinner press conference here, but his praise for Mr. Ford as President ("a very excellent job... a whole of a record") seemed downright fulsome compared to Connally's judgment only several months ago.

Beyond that Connally dare not go, leaving him in a political posture of suspended animation, dependent on the winds of fortune. Even that posture, however, finds him

closer to a return to political power than at any time since a federal court cleared him of political bribery charges in 1975.

The pro-Connally enthusiasm of more than 2,000 Republicans here Wednesday night — a low turnout — showed how pathetically eager the Republicans are for some signal somewhere that the 1976 election is not already wrapped up for Jimmy Carter. Connally's rhetoric supplied it.

Such spell-binding fervor absent in the gray pedestrianism of Mr. Ford's White House, might rescue a Ford presidential campaign from insufferable boredom. To Buzz Schwenk and some other Republicans here, that is almost as important as Connally's conservative regionalism. And to Connally, it means an unlikely but potentially strategic base in the Northeast for a possible Ford-Connally ticket.

Another Look

Robert Yoakum

Cleaning up for The Democrats

NEW YORK — There has been a massive crackdown on commercial sex here — including sex movies, "massage" parlors, and pornographic bookstores — in preparation for the Democratic convention.

Even strippers have not been immune from the crusading zeal of New York's finest. The other night police arrested Lisa Alligood, 21, the current Miss All-Bare America — but not for disrobing, which would be a tough charge to make stick in court. Miss Alligood was using, as part of her cowgirl act at Show World, a .38-caliber gun loaded with blanks, so the police Public Morals Division arrested her for "weapons possession."

In order to find out how the big cleanup was going, I interviewed Capt. Henry Holster, the day after Miss Alligood's arrest.

"Captain Holster, I understand that, congratulations are in order. I just read that you and your men broke the Miss All-Bare America case!"

"It was a tough one, all right. But like they say, the difficult we do immediately, the impossible takes on."

"So the police drive against commercial sex is going well?"

"You bet it is. We've put some of our best men on the job. By the time those Democrats get here, this

city will be as clean as a whistle. Sexwise speaking, that is."

"You mean New York won't be clean literally?"

"Litter? It'll be all over the place! Litter is the job of the Sanitation Department and they're short-handed because of the budget cuts, just like us."

"Yes, I noticed that the streets are rather dirty."

"Dirty? A guy escaped from us the other day by getting down on his hands and knees — and crawling away. We couldn't find him under all the newspapers and candy wrappers and paper bags and junk."

"But will the streets be safe?"

"The only thing the streets will be safe from is sexual temptation. We don't have the manpower to do any more than that."

"So you wouldn't advise Democratic delegates to go walking at night?"

"Holy Mother, Machree! Of course not! They'd likely get mugged! Anyway, the delegates haven't got any reason to go out walking now that we've closed up all those sex places."

"What about women delegates?"

"Frankly, I've never thought that women should be going to these conventions anyway. Conventions is for men."

"I see. Well, aren't you getting complaints from the public about police being in

burlesque houses arresting strippers rather than on the beat arresting muggers?"

"Oh, sure, there's always some soreheads around."

"Probably people who were mugged."

"What? Oh, get it. A joke. Anyway, if people want more protection they're going to have to pay for it."

"And you think New York police are paid enough?"

"Are you kidding? The pay is lousy and there's no job security for the newer men. Several hundred cops were laid off recently. We're having a tough time recruiting. That's why we're trying to make the work more attractive."

"Oh, now I understand! You mean you're glamorizing the job, the way those posters for the Army, Navy, Marines, and Air Force do?"

"That's right. Let's face it, many normal guys would rather investigate a massage than tangle with muggers or the Mafia. So he reads in the papers about all these sex raids and decides he wants to become a cop."

"What if he joins the force and then has to deal with a mugging or a murder?"

"The chances are that he won't — unless it happens in a burlesque house, a dirty bookstore, or a massage parlor."

Washington Window

The Republican Purge

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taking every opportunity and doing so gleefully to keep the GOP personalities out of the convention, not so much to overthrow the structure as to make sure President Ford has no more support on the floor than he is entitled to.

In state after state where the Reagan people have controlled the delegate selection process they have either refused to give the Ford people representation outright or put their own people into delegate slots that are committed to vote for Ford.

The reason is that after one or two ballots, if it comes to that, legal requirements to vote for Ford will disappear and the individuals may vote their conscience. Also, Reagan forces will need every man and woman for credentials and platform fights leading up to the nomination.

Although no one individual in the GOP is as colorful or powerful as Daley is in his party, dozens of big-name Republicans have been denied delegate seats at the Kansas City convention by Ronald Reagan-controlled state conventions.

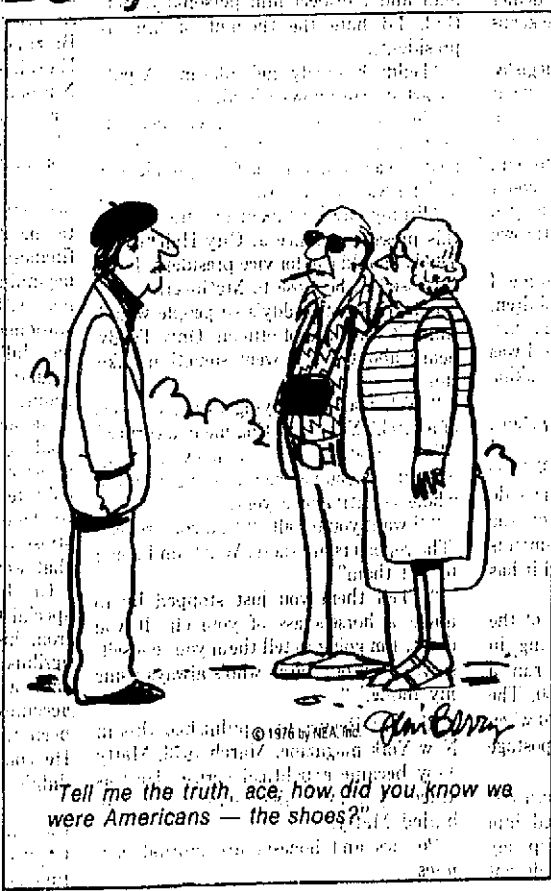
The most embarrassing loss to Ford was in Texas, where Reagan won all 100 delegates, thus shutting out Sen. John Tower, who was to have been the President's convention floor manager.

The Democrats, to avoid having another convention with out the elder statesmen, old line state chieftains and officeholders, made provisions for getting them onto the convention floor without having to sacrifice the party's commitment to the women, the black and the young.

Party rules allowed for at-large delegates, the establishment party leaders to be selected after other delegates were chosen in primaries or state conventions. They also provided for senators, congressmen, governors and other elected officials who are not delegates to have floor privileges.

In the Republican battle, however, Reagan forces are

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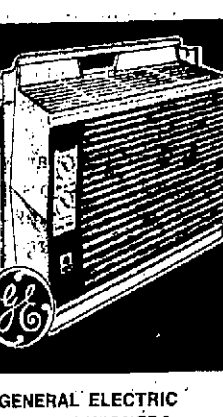
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- Group of slippers & socks. Hosiery Dept. 50% off
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- Boys & girls summer sleepwear. Sizes 4-14. 25% off

25% to 40% off

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Mt. Lake Manor Is Again Target

TOWN OF ROSENDALE — Vandals have added another chapter to the harassment of Mountain Lake Manor on Whiteport Road

Mrs. Marie Heidcamp, co owner of the resort, said that some time between 8 and 10 30 p m Friday several directional signs had been sprayed with black and gold paint. A large sign at the entrance was left almost illegible and "MAFIZ" was written across its face. Several smaller directional signs along Whiteport Road in both directions were left useless.

Mrs. Heidcamp said it is all part of a campaign that began over the July 4 holiday a year ago. Directional signs have been broken off and carried away, and she feels that whoever is responsible is out to destroy her business.

"It is really hurting us," she said. "The directional signs are badly needed because we are in an out-of-the-way spot to begin with."

The Ulster County Sheriff's Department, State Police and Town of Rosendale police have all been notified, but to no avail. The worst times for vandals' activities are generally around holidays when directional signs are most needed, she said.

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RIB VEAL CHOPS		lb. \$1.69	STEW VEAL Boneless	lb.	\$1.39
VEAL CUTLETS	Ital Style Boneless	lb. \$2.98	VEAL PATTIES Fresh Ground	lb.	\$1.09
VEAL CHOPS	Round Boned	lb. \$1.69	VEAL SHANKS	lb.	89¢
VEAL ROAST	Boneless Shoulder	lb. \$1.69	RIB VEAL ROAST Bone In	lb.	\$1.49

Genuine Spring Pink Meated Blade Bone

SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS

Round Bone **\$1.59** lb. **1.49** lb.

LAMB SHANKS Shortcuts lb. 89¢

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SMOKED HAMS Shank Half lb. **\$1.09**
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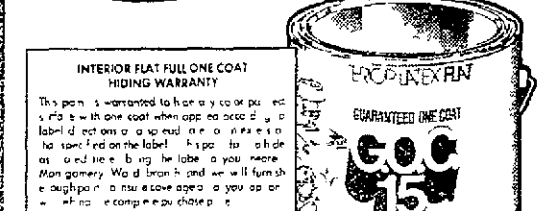
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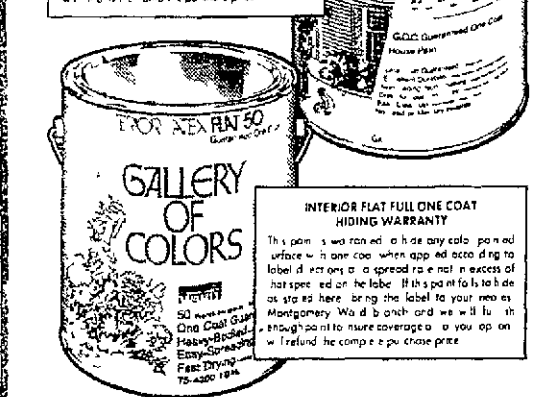
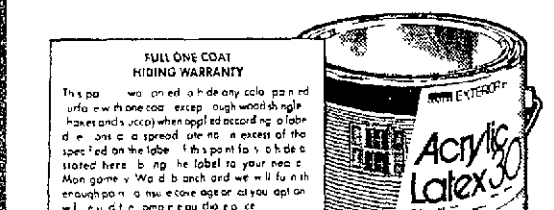


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It comes in bright white
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Flat white paint hides
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with \$5 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

K: Pact to Stem Terrorism

CHICAGO (UPI) — Warning that innocent people cannot be allowed to become "playthings of international thugs," Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Tuesday called for an international agreement to stem terrorism.

Kissinger refused to criticize Israel for its commando raid on Uganda's Entebbe Airport that freed more than 100 hostages and left seven pro-Palestinian guerrillas and more than 20 Ugandan soldiers dead. One Israeli officer was killed.

"Clearly the attack on an airport is unprecedented," Kissinger told members of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations and the Mid-America Club.

"But equally, the hijacking of airliners, the holding of 100 innocent people for ransom where the host government at a minimum appeared impotent to enforce any accepted international law, indicates that we face a new international problem."

"It is very difficult to establish a general rule on this."

He said the United States has proposed that all countries refuse landing permission to hijacked airliners, automatically arrest hijackers on airliners that do land and give no support to such hijackers.

"For many years we have failed in this effort," Kissinger said. "We believe it is essential that some international arrangement be made to deal with terrorism because it cannot be tolerated that innocent people become the playthings of international thugs."

The statement drew applause from the luncheon crowd of more than 1,400 persons.

Kissinger also said the United States policy in southern Africa is to serve as mediator between white and black factions battling for government rule.



No Criticism of Israeli Raid (UPI)

Mondale Next in Talks for Possible V-P Job

Reagan Plugs for Votes and Rips Jimmy

(By UPI)

Ronald Reagan took his bid for Republican convention delegates to the national television screens, and attacked probable Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter instead of his own GOP opponent, President Ford.

He said you don't fix bad policies by rearranging the bureaucracy, or "discipline an irresponsible and wasteful Congress by putting an indulgent friend in the White House."

In Hershey, Pa., some 30 Democratic governors, a few of whom had engaged in a last-ditch drive to stop Carter, Tuesday climbed aboard the former Georgia governor's bandwagon and endorsed the man now assured of his party's nomination.

Carter had breakfast with the governors and said he was "very grateful" for the backing. "Many of them did not support me during the primaries, but that is a symbol, I think, of the strength of our party, the diversity of it," he told reporters.

Carter said he would meet Thursday with Minnesota Sen. Walter Mondale to discuss the party's second spot. The Plains, Ga., meeting will be the second of several being conducted.

In Washington, a spokesman for Mondale said "obviously he is interested" in the vice presidency and would "seriously consider" joining the

ticket if asked. To say more would be "presumptuous," the spokesman said.

The first Carter interview of

potential running mates was with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, who said Tuesday that Carter, as president,

would give his vice president some of the duties now being performed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

He told reporters that Carter does not like Kissinger's "Lone Ranger" style, and added:

"In that context, Governor Carter wants his vice president to take a foreign diplomacy role so that the president would not have to put himself on the firing line in every crisis."

When he reached home from the governor's conference, Carter got spruced up a bit for his big week at the convention, which begins Monday in New York's Madison Square Garden. He got his hair cut and his famous teeth cleaned and checked over.

Nevada Sen. Paul LaRita, Reagan's campaign chief, gave a good indication of the tightness of the GOP race by telling reporters some delegations pledged to Ford might abstain on the first convention ballot so they could legally vote for their preference, Reagan, on subsequent roll calls.

In Washington, Ford was playing host to Queen Elizabeth on her Bicentennial visit to the capital.

His spokesman, Ron Nessen, told reporters the President would be "minding the store" during the Democratic convention, and plans no further political trips until he flies to Hartford, Conn., July 17 in a bid for delegates to that state's GOP convention.

Jobs Veto Triggers a Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and the Democratic majority in Congress are engaged in a new veto fight over public works jobs. Ford won the last battle on that issue. But the Democrats believe this time they have the edge. Both sides accuse each other of playing election-year politics over America's seven million unemployed.

The President Tuesday cast his 52nd veto, against a \$3.95 billion bill, which Democrats claim would create or preserve up to 350,000 jobs.

It would provide \$2 billion for public works projects ready to start within 90 days, designed to create jobs mainly in the construction industry.

It would give \$1.25 billion in budget aid to local governments hard hit by recession to keep the from having to reduce services and lay off employees.

And it would provide \$700 million for water treatment plants in 33 states, which feel they were shortchanged in an earlier allocation of anti-pollution money.

Ford vetoed a \$6 billion version of the same bill in February. The reasons he gave Tuesday were the same as then: The bill would create at most about half the number of jobs claimed;

the average cost per job would be \$25,000 and they would not be lasting jobs; the peak impact would not come for 18 months, when it would overstimulate an already recovering economy and cause inflation.

"The signs are unmistakable," Ford said. "Four months before a national election, Congress is moving full speed ahead down the road to bigger and bigger giveaway programs."

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., called Ford's veto "bad economic policy, callous social policy and an apparent attempt to woo conservative delegates to the Republican National Convention."

The House voted to override the February veto, but the Senate fell three votes short of the necessary two-thirds.

— Both houses passed the scaled-down bill by more than two-thirds majorities, 70-25 in the Senate and 328 to 83 in the House.

— Unemployment rose from 7.3 per cent in May to 7.5 per cent in June.

— Supporters of the bill have smoothed over a jurisdictional dispute which cost them several votes in February.

— The budget aid to localities would be distributed more widely than in the previous version, perhaps giving it more appeal.

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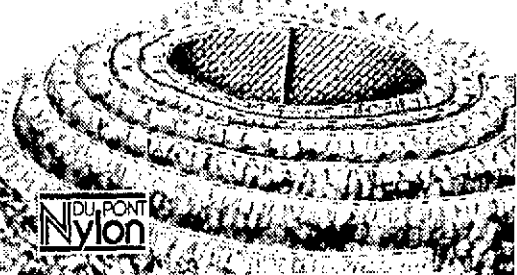
on bright "Nylport" prints or lovely sculptured "Collette", "Misty Shadows" and "Stoney Hill."



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2.11 off these 4 beauties.

Level-loop "Nylport" comes in 15 colorful prints; has rugged nylon pile, foam backing. Multi-level loop Dacron® polyester "Collette". Densely tufted for durability. 8 colorations. "Misty Shadows"—nylon plush in 8 colors. "Stoney Hill"—nylon pile, foam back. 7 colors.



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4.99
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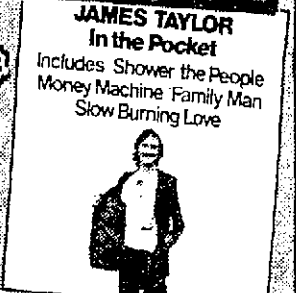
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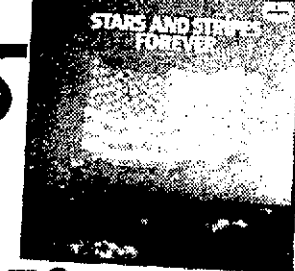
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"Those Southern Lights"



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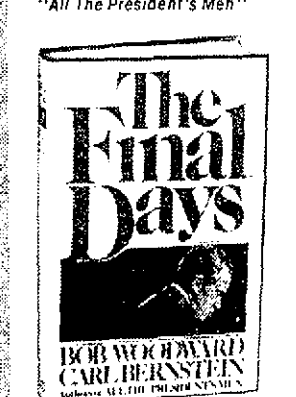
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Daily: 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Lake Minnewaska Names New Staff

MINNEWASKA—The Phillips family, owners and operators of the Lake Minnewaska Mountain Houses, announced appointments in management recently.

William E. Hanson will serve as resident manager, Victor E. Ford as executive chef, Mrs. Grace G. Paris as executive housekeeper, F. Wynne Paris as sales manager, and Debra Fine as matre d'hotel.

Hanson comes to Lake Minnewaska from the Gulf Stream Hotel and Villas in Lake Worth, Fla. where he was assistant manager of the hotel. A native of New Hampshire, he graduated from the University of New Hampshire with a B.A. degree in hotel administration. During his 25 years in the hotel industry, Hanson has served in every facet, from busman to manager. He has worked at Sunset Hill House at Sugar Hill, N.H. and the Tavern on Nantucket.

Ford previously served at Lake Minnewaska until 1973 when he left to become ex-

ecutive chef at Bishop's Lodge in New Mexico and Tantara in Missouri. His earlier experience included the Upper International Airport Hotel in Trinidad, B.W.I., and Bluebeard's Castle on St. Thomas Island in the American Virgin Islands.

Miss Paris attended Cornell University and is a graduate of the Lewis Hotel School in Washington, D.C. Before Miss Paris joined Lake Minnewaska, she served in various capacities in hotels in the Boston area.

Paris attended Union College, is a graduate of the Lewis Hotel School, and has over 25 years sales experience in industrial and consumer areas.

Miss Fine attended the State University of New York at Buffalo. While a student, Miss Fine was employed by Edward's chain of restaurants in the Buffalo area. Just prior to her employment at Lake Minnewaska, she was manager of Edward's Beehive.

Borden Takes Frigidaire Trip

KINGSTON — David Borden was selected to represent Frigidaire's Eastern U.S. sales district on an all-expense-paid trip to the company's headquarters in Dayton, Ohio.

Borden, an appliance technician with Scholar's of Kingston, won the trip in connection with an accredited technician award program pioneered by Frigidaire. The program provides top recognition for individual servicemen meeting standards of workmanship, experience, training, attitude and customer relations.

The award is made only on an annual basis and the serviceman must requalify each

year. He is rated by both the dealership he works for and the individual customers he serves.

Griffin Has House Plan

WOODSTOCK — Gerald Griffin Jr., whose real estate firm is located in Woodstock, is offering a new policy for Ulster county homeowners.

Homeowners who are interested in purchasing a new house may get an independent appraisal on their present home. Griffin's firm will offer a firm commitment to the house, based upon that appraisal. The owner may then seek a new home, confident that present house will be purchased. He may then



New Doctor

Dr. Maria Loreto R.C. Galang announced the opening of her practice in pediatrics at 185 Clinton Ave. in Kingston. She is a graduate of the Faculty of Medicine at Santo Thomas University in Manila, Philippines and is the wife of Dr. Dominador T. Galang of 82 Fair St., Kingston.

Business News Today

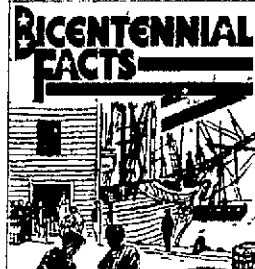
Three Cultures At Silver Lake

RHINEBECK—Aare and Murel Kouhia, who became enchanted with Silver Lake in Rhinebeck on their honeymoon and bought it several years later, have preserved the heritage of three European cultures at the resort.

A Finnish sauna, Finnish, Irish and Italian recipes combined in Mrs. Kouhia's home-cooking and the lake itself are featured at Silver Lake Lodge. Located off the Taconic State Parkway near Rhinebeck, Silver Lake is a tiny village of individual cabins, grouped around a communal dining room, game room and living room.

The Kouhies, who have been running the lodge for seven summers with help from their three children, have attempted to keep it as simple and unpretentious as a cabin in the Scandinavian woods. "It's nothing glamorous," said Aare. "Just a rustic hideaway, a place to relax and have a good meal."

Rwowboats, swimming and



Developed to carry iron ore, grain, whiskey, and other bulk freight between Philadelphia and the northern counties of New Jersey, Durham boats ranged between 40 and 60 feet in length, were 8 feet wide, and drew only 20 inches of water when fully loaded. The largest could carry 15 tons, and they could be sailed or poled. Washington used Durham boats in his attack on Trenton. The World Almanac relates

Zrally Gets Charge Of Wines

STONE RIDGE — Kevin Zrally, a former graduate of Ulster County Community College, is now the cellar master in charge of the wine list at the newly opened Windows on the World restaurant in New York City. Zrally was mentioned in an article on the restaurant recently published in New York Magazine. Before joining the staff at

Windows on the World, Zrally was in charge of wine at the Du Puy Canal House Tavern in High Falls.

Zrally attended UC from the 1969 until 1971 and was awarded an associate of arts degree. He took additional courses at the Stone Ridge campus in the fall of 1973 and summer of 1975.

The Meat Man, Inc.

CHICKEN LEGS	69¢ lb.	
CHICKEN BREASTS	89¢ lb.	
HOMEMADE ITAL. SAUSAGE		hot or sweet lb. 1.39
HOMEMADE B'FAST SAUSAGE		lb. 1.39
BABY BEEF LIVER	49¢ lb.	
GROUND BEEF		
— Deli Specials —		
BOILED HAM	1/2 lb. 99¢	MILK 1.39 Plastic Jug Gallon
AMERICAN CHEESE	1/2 lb. 69¢	Extra Large EGGS 79¢ doz.
POTATO, MAC. SALAD OR COLE SLAW	lb. 49¢	
Open Monday—Thursday & Sat. 9 to 6, Fridays till 8		
WE ACCEPT GOV'T FOOD STAMPS		
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Summer and Year-Round Suits	
130.00 Summer & Year-Round Suits	109.85
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310.00 Summer & Year-Round Suits	263.85
135.00 Trio Ensembles	114.85

Sport Coats Reg. \$75.00 to \$145.00 \$63.85 to \$123.85	Sport Slacks Reg. \$16.00 to \$35.00 \$13.65 to \$29.85
Leisure Suits Reg. \$60.00 to \$90.00 \$50.85 to \$76.85	Raincoats Reg. \$70.00 to \$80.00 \$52.75 to \$59.75

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Sears deep-cleaning Kenmore upright vac.

Regular \$53. Revolving brush action sweeps up deep down dirt to thoroughly clean carpets. Can be adjusted to several rug-pile positions. Switch located on 3-position handle. With attachments.

\$10.99 OFF

Kenmore canister vac with attachments

Regular \$59.99. Powerful suction to clean your carpets; even has blowing action. Cord reel. Has 7-piece attachment set to dust furniture, walls, vacuum upholstery and clean hard-to-reach places.

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Stretch-stitch sewing head

Regular \$110 **\$99**

Sews zig-zag, straight and two stretch stitches forward and reverse. With foot control. Case or Cabinet, extra.

Low Price

Powermate® vacuum cleaner

\$89

Revolving brush is powered by its own motor. Powermate plus 4 other tools for other cleaning jobs.

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Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N.Y.

Business News Today

Boat Basin Renovated

EDDYVILLE — Lou's Boat Basin has renovated and expanded its facilities.

Located on the Rondout (Route 213, Eddyville), it carries both new and used boats. The basin also features a gas float and a new double-boat

ramp. In addition to sales facilities, Lou's Boat Basin offers two full-time, Evirude factory-trained mechanics to provide service from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The winter storage area for drydocking also has been expanded.

Granwehr Steps Down

SAUGERTIES — John W. Granwehr of 94 Livingston St. in Saugerties was honored recently by the Lehigh Portland Cement Co. after 34 years of service with the Alsen Plant.

Granwehr, who has been assistant terminal manager since October, 1971, joined Lehigh in 1942 as a shipping clerk. Prior to his employment with Lehigh, he worked for the Joslen Tobacco Co. of Hudson and the Fred Lewis Tobacco Co. of Saugerties.

During a reorganization of the Northeastern Region in 1971, he assumed the position of assistant terminal manager. Granwehr, a lifetime resident of Saugerties, graduated from Saugerties High School

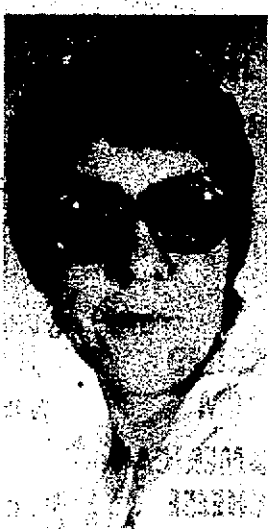
in 1931. He is a member of the Lamouree-Hackett Post of the American Legion in Saugerties and a life member of the Snyder Fire Co. and the Ex-empt Fireman's Association. Granwehr and his wife, the former Florence Burns, have four children.

Cicale Is Car Broker

HIGHLAND — Arnold W. Wonsaver, president of United Auto Brokers, announced that Gabriel J. Cicale of Highland has been appointed as a licensed broker for the organization.

Cicale plans to offer an anti-inflationary purchasing method to area new car buyers. Using this service, local residents may buy new cars with any choice of available options for \$125 over the actual dealer cost. The price includes freight, preparation costs, manufacturer's warranty and service policy.

Cicale lives at R.D. 1, Box 339 in Highland.



Promoted

Ann M. Naccarato has been appointed assistant trust officer at the Kingston Trust Co. She will be responsible for the administration of individual estates and trust agreements as well as for the supervision of the clerical staff in the trust department. A member of Ulster County Legal Secretaries and Kingston Boat Club, Mrs. Naccarato resides in Zena with her husband James and two daughters.

Kelder Given Beneficial Over 50 Years

WEST SHOKAN — Lawrence Kelder, 68 and still living on the farm where he was born in 1909, has completed over 50 years of active service with Beneficial Corp., and plans to continue working as long as health permits.

Kelder, who hopes that his

record might serve "as an inspiration for younger people who really want to work," was honored at a recent dinner at the Nevele Hotel, to commemorate his service with the company.

He was born in the Town of Olive in West Shokan and

graduated from District No. 8 School. At that time the school had only one room. He graduated from Bolin High School in Elizabeth, N.J., in 1926, and joined Beneficial Corp. in New York on June 23 of that year. Kelder has served in a variety of posts while employed at Beneficial, including secretary to the president, assistant to the chairman of the board, and for the past 25 years, executive on the staff of the executive

committee directly responsible to the chairman of the board of the corporate conglomerate. Though past the corporation's compulsory retirement age of 65, the board of directors has asked Kelder to remain in active service for each of the last two years. Kelder has been involved in a number of community organizations. He is a charter member of the Kingston Chamber of Commerce, mem-

ber of the Manhattan for more than 40 years, member of Fort Orange Club in Albany, and a member of the Society of Scholarship Founders Governor's Committee on Scholastic Achievement to name a few. Married since April, 1932, Kelder has two sons, a daughter and 11 grandchildren who reside in West Shokan and Palmyra, and Ormond Beach in Florida.

Rizzo Rises at Midland

POUGHKEEPSIE — John Stiver, vice president of Eastern Zone Operations, a division of Marine Midland Bank, announced recently that Michael Rizzo, formerly assistant operations officer, was promoted to operations officer, Southeastern District.

Rizzo, who joined Marine Midland in 1972 as a computer operator, transferred to operations administration as systems and research manager in 1974. In his new position, Rizzo will coordinate operations for the Southeastern District.

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Fresh **WHITING** **89¢** lb.

ALLOW AMPLE TIME FOR
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STRICTLY FRESH FISH DINNERS

**Captain Hank's Strictly Fresh
Seafood Restaurant is Open**

with more waitresses and quicker service!

Step aboard for luncheon or dinner

from 11:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. — Monday thru Saturday
(Closed Sunday)

AWARD

Gerry Conover, chapter president of the American Production and Inventory Control Society, present Member of the Year Award to Jim Clark, senior instructor of manufacturing industry education, IBM, Poughkeepsie. The award was presented at a recent meeting of the Mid-Hudson Chapter held at the Beekman Arms in Rhinebeck. New officers installed at the meeting chapter include: Theodore Huguena, president; Peter Elsenhut, vice president; Robert Hart, vice president; program; Edward Scrivani, secretary; John Conway, treasurer.

CH Declares Dividend

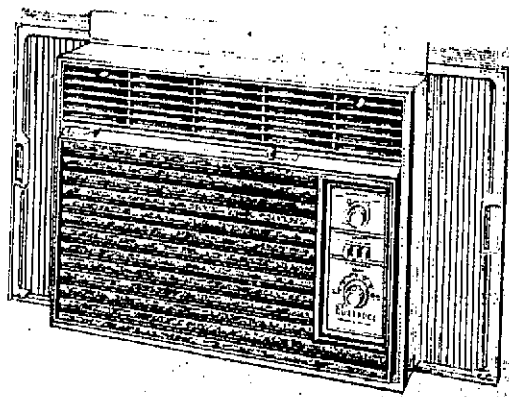
POUGHKEEPSIE — The board of directors of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation declared at their monthly meeting a dividend of 43 cents per share on its common stock, payable August 2 to holders of record July 9 of this year.

Sale!

Britts
Kingston Plaza

**Emerson
AIR CONDITIONERS**

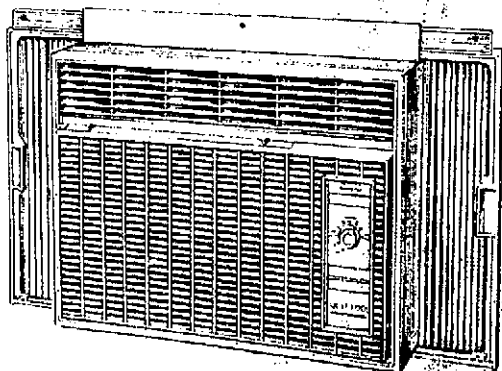
Sale Ends Sat. July 10



**EMERSON'S ENERGY SAVING
QUIET KOOL AIR CONDITIONERS**

Don't guess, get the best... get an Emerson!
All models feature instant installation system.
Slide-out permanent, washable filter. Rustproof cabinets.
Adjustable air direction. Thermostat control.

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SALE

\$51 OFF

17.0 cu. ft. refrigerator

frostless **\$298**
Regular \$349

12.4 cu. ft. refrigerator and 4.6 cu. ft. freezer will never need defrosting. Deep door shelves, fruit-vegetable crisper.

\$398, 19.0 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer \$348

19.0 cu. ft. side-by-side
refrigerator-freezer

\$448

Completely frostless. 12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator and 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Lots of storage on doors. Crisper and meat pan.

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

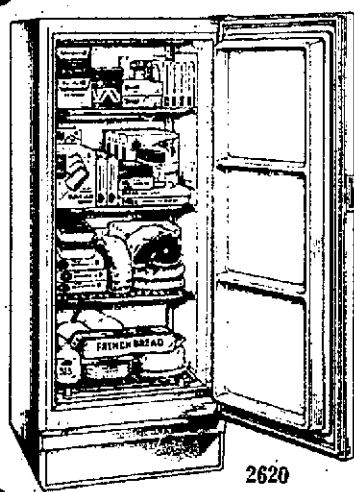


66701/66901



63021

Sale Ends Saturday



2620

15.9 cu. ft. upright freezer

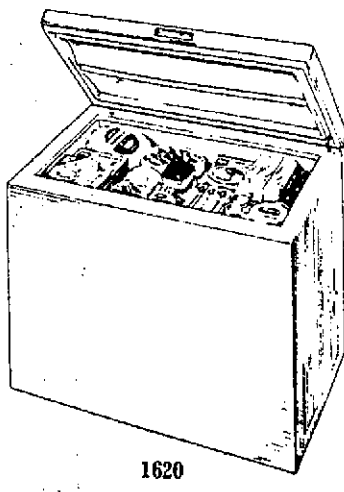
\$278

Has grille-type shelves to help air circulate for fast freezing. Bottom basket holds large packages.

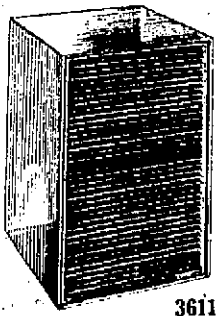
15.2 cu. ft. chest freezer

\$258

Has counter-balanced lid that opens at a touch! But magnetic lid gasket seals cold air in.



1620

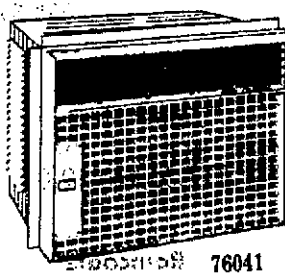


3611

LOW PRICE!
11-pt. capacity dehumidifier

\$88

Protect your belongings! Removes up to 11 pints of moisture every 24 hours.



76041

GREAT BUY!
4500 BTUH air conditioner

\$128

Lightweight and portable! And, economical to use! Uses only 7.5 amps.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Sears

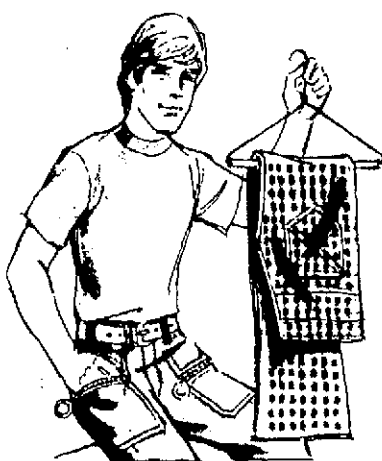
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.
GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y.
ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y.
AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y.

Appliances
Also Sold At
NEWBURGH,
N.Y.

Sears

10 reasons to shop Sears Children's store tomorrow!



Big buys! Students' rugged jeans

Western or casual styles **2 \$8** pr.

Come in and get several of these great jeans buys! Perma-Prest® fabrics in authentic western-style. Or handsome casual style. Solid colors or patterns. 25-32 in. waist.



Values! Big boys' casual jeans

Sears Price **2 \$7** Sizes 6-12 pr.

Hurry! You can get some real buys on solid color and patterned jeans. They're just \$7.00 for two pair! Sizes 6-12, regular and slim. So why not stock up for next school year?



Boys' novelty print shirt buys!

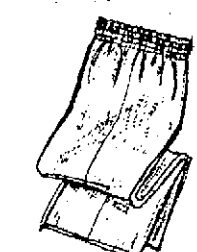
Sears Price **2 \$4** Tremendous values. Short sleeve with super prints on front. Sizes 8-12.



Students' screen print shirts

Sears Price **2 \$5** for Great values! Solid color with super prints on front. Sizes 14-20.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



Infants' and toddlers' pants

Sears Price **2 \$3** for Big buys! Pick solid or patterned. Perma-Prest® pants. S, M, L or 2T-4T.



Little girls' slacks values

Sears Price **2 \$5** With hand front, elastic back waist. Solid colors and patterns. Sizes 3-6x.



Girls' fancy T-shirt buys!

Sears Price **2 \$5** for Short sleeve T-shirts in the latest style to go with jeans, more. Sizes 7-14.



Values! Big girls' casual slacks

Sears Price **2 \$7** for Tremendous buys! In solid colors or patterns. Sizes 7-14 reg. and slim.



Boys' numeral shirt buys!

Sears Price **2 \$4** for Short sleeve crew neck shirts with big front numeral. Sizes 8-12. Hurry!

THIS WEEK ONLY

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



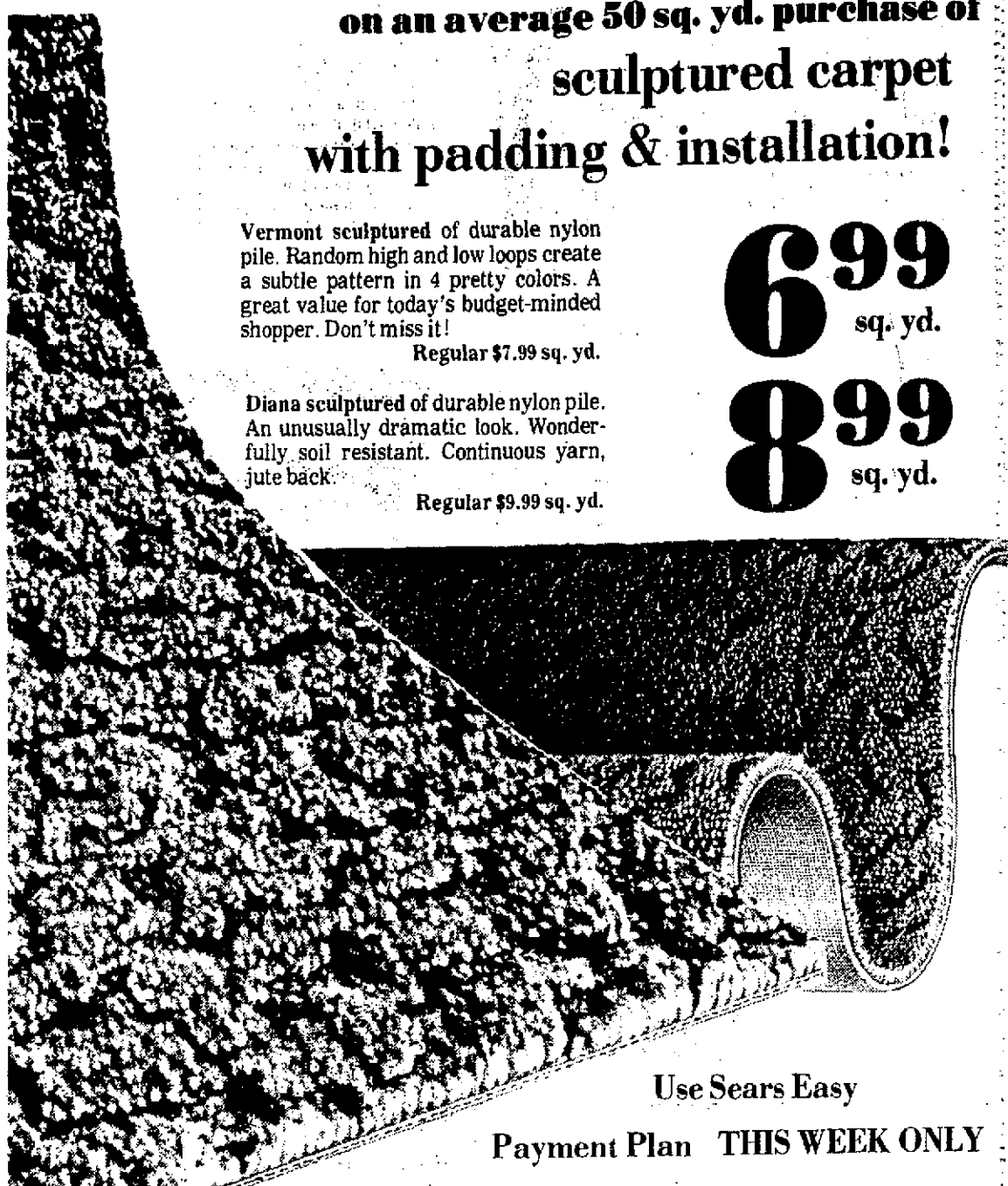
ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y. Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N.Y.



Call your nearest Sears store for a free estimate

SAVE \$124 to \$174

on an average 50 sq. yd. purchase of sculptured carpet with padding & installation!



Vermont sculptured of durable nylon pile. Random high and low loops create a subtle pattern in 4 pretty colors. A great value for today's budget-minded shopper. Don't miss it! Regular \$7.99 sq. yd.

Diana sculptured of durable nylon pile. An unusually dramatic look. Wonderfully soil resistant. Continuous yarn, jute back. Regular \$9.99 sq. yd.

6.99 sq. yd.

8.99 sq. yd.

Use Sears Easy

Payment Plan THIS WEEK ONLY

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. Children's, Mens and Most Womens Fashions Plus. Most Home Furnishings Available at ONEONTA, N.Y.



SAVE \$30 to \$100

Craftsman Standard Mechanic's Tool Sets SALE SAVE \$30 to \$100

\$30-OFF ... Standard Mechanic's Tool Sets from \$69⁹⁹ to \$74⁹⁹

\$40-OFF ... Standard Mechanic's Tool Sets from \$75 to \$99⁹⁹

\$50-OFF ... Standard Mechanic's Tool Sets from \$100 to \$130⁹⁹

\$60-OFF ... Standard Mechanic's Tool Sets from \$131 to \$179⁹⁹

\$90-OFF ... Standard Mechanic's Tool Sets from \$180 to \$289⁹⁹

\$100-OFF ... Standard Mechanic's Tool Sets from \$290 to \$759⁹⁹

Sale Ends Saturday

SAVE \$40 Craftsman 10-Dr. Chest Reg. \$129.99 **89⁹⁹**

SAVE \$30 Craftsman 3-Dr. Cabinet Reg. \$109.99 **79⁹⁹**

20' Off Sears Propane Cylinder Regular \$1.17 **97^c** ea. Fits Sears torches, most other makes. Holds 14.1 ounces by weight.

Save \$5 on Steel Tool Box Regular \$16.99 **11⁹⁹**

Craftsman tool box has reinforced corner bracing. Partitioned tote tray.

Save \$12 on 10-pc. Wrench Set Regular \$31.99 **19⁹⁹**

10-piece Craftsman socket and wrench set is ideal for auto maintenance.

\$27.99 Craftsman 10-pc. Metric Wrench Set **19.99**

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y. Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N.Y.



Sale Ends Saturday

SAVE \$3 Pick Your Paint Your Choice 7.99

Regular \$10.99 Gallon

Latex Fashion Flat Wall Paint
1-Coat, washable paint dries to a durable flat finish. Choose from many colors.

Latex Floor and Patio Paint
Low luster, latex for interior and exterior wood, metal and concrete. In many colors.

1-Coat Latex Exterior Paint
1-coat covers! Dries to a durable, non-yellowing finish. In many colors.

Exterior Paints					
Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Non-staining	No chalk staining	Non-yellowing
23005	✓	✓	✓	✓	3 yrs.

Interior Paints					
Paint No.	1 Coat	Washable	Colorfast	Spot resistant	Durability
90005	✓	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.	5 yrs.

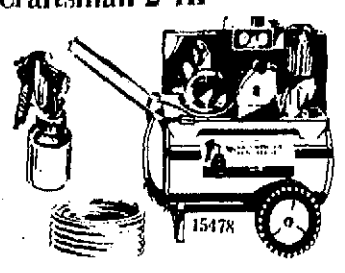
Full warranty at time of application. Sears paints, when applied according to directions, will cover any color with one coat (except rough or textured surfaces) where indicated by checkmark in the chart or you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

Full warranty for years specified. When applied according to directions, if paint fails in any of the respects indicated within the years specified, you get necessary additional paint or your money back.

SAVE \$140 ... Craftsman 2-HP Paint Sprayer 299⁹⁹

Powerful enough to operate 2 spray guns at once! Delivers 7.8 SCFM at 40 PSI, 160 PSI maximum. Ideal for large shop or commercial use. Has 20-gallon A.S.M.K. approved air tank.

Mass. Model 420 More



SALE! SEARS DRIVEWAY COATING

SAVE \$1.55 ... Tar emulsion driveway coating 5-gal. pail. Seals out moisture to help protect and beautify asphalt. \$2.99 Sears Driveway Applicator **5.44** 5-Gal. Pail

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back



ALBANY, N.Y. N. SYRACUSE, N.Y. FAYETTEVILLE, N.Y. POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. GLENS FALLS, N.Y. KINGSTON, N.Y. MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. ONEONTA, N.Y. PITTSFIELD, MASS. FAIRMOUNT FAIR, N.Y. WATERTOWN, N.Y. AUBURN, N.Y. GLOVERSVILLE, N.Y. ROME, N.Y. SCHENECTADY, N.Y. Appliances Also Sold At NEWBURGH, N.Y.

Business News Today

Dawkins Attends Conference

KINGSTON—Robert G. Dawkins, a resident of Kingston and Prudential Insurance Company agent, was among the more than 3,700 members of the Million Dollar Round Table (MDRT) who gathered in Boston for the life insurance sales organization's annual conference. The MDRT meeting is the largest and most comprehensive sales forum in the life insurance industry.



GRI's

Lee Cooper, Michael Carus and Jackie Linnartz, realtor associates at Ulster County Realty Inc., recently earned the GRI designation for successfully completing the Graduate Realtor Institute course. They are congratulated by Joan B. Jagro, (far right), GRI, president and owner of Ulster County Realty Inc., and realtor associate Marie Gibbons, GRI (far right), Ulster County Realty Inc. has five associates in its office with the GRI designation.

School failure is one history a child should not repeat.

Our summer program will make success in learning a new reality for many children. If your child has had school problems, or could benefit from individual help with reading or math, give us a call.



THE LEARNING CENTER

A New Idea for Young People Ages 5-18

Individual Testing: with special tutoring programs in Reading, Phonics, Spelling, Language Development, Study Skills and Mathematics.

338-0117

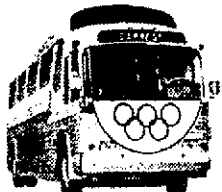
MONDAY-THURSDAY 9 A.M.-3 P.M.
286 CLINTON AVENUE, KINGSTON
STOCKADE AREA (At Ent. to King. Plaza)

Bicentennial Cakes

Freeman photo by Alan Carey

Bicentennial cooks display their wares in the hopes of winning the \$25 first prize. The contest for the best Bicentennial cake took place on July 2 at an employee party at Metropolitan Life. The judges, managers and assistant managers, chose Donna Cook's cake — a map of the United States with each state outlined and named — as the prize winning confection. Second prize went to Melinda Carlino who baked a cake in the shape of an open book, and 3rd prize to Barbara Watzka, with a red, white and blue drum cake. The party ended with a cake and punch party.

SHORT LINE introduces "The Budget Olympic Tour" to Montreal



July 18, 20, 23, 24, 25, 31
Choose any one of the above dates
KINGSTON DEPARTURES
PRICE COMPLETE: \$42.50
(includes round-trip transportation, admission and Montreal sightseeing)

SPECIAL FEATURES (depending upon date) you'll see include Basketball, Track & Field, Water Polo and Soccer (Europe's #1 Sport)

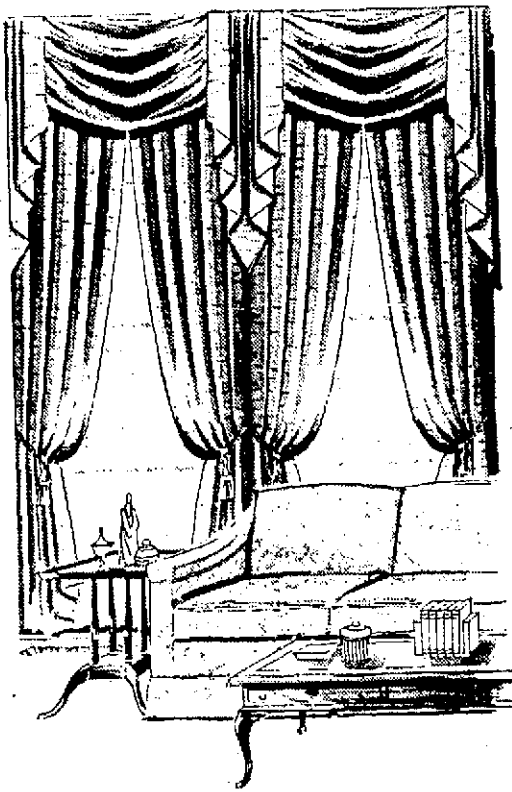
PHONE NOW FOR RESERVATIONS:
OCTAGON TRAVEL CENTER, INC. (914) 338-4400
OR CALL TOLL FREE 800-831-8405
OR SEE YOUR LOCAL TRAVEL AGENT

SHORTLINE

Deluxe Charter Bus Service—Anywhere Anytime

Sears

CUSTOM SHOP SALE



20% OFF Antique Satins

Tahiti, a slub-weave rayon and acetate fabric in 46 rich colors. Choose pastels or vivid brights. Save!

4.50 yd.

Regular \$5.50

Elegance, Regular \$6.50 5.50 yd.
Tissue Sheers, Regular \$4.50 3.50 yd.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

CALL YOUR NEAREST SEARS STORE FOR A FREE ESTIMATE

GROSSMAN'S

Grand Re-Opening

KINGSTON, N.Y.
ALBANY AVE.

Join The Savings Celebration

WE'VE GOT YOUR FIX-UP NEEDS FOR LESS

dimension lumber

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2" x 4"	1.55	1.86	2.28	2.61	
2" x 6"	1.96	2.45	2.80	3.26	3.73
2" x 8"	2.68	3.35	4.02	4.69	5.35
2" x 10"	3.55	4.43	5.32	6.21	7.09

volume prices available for even greater savings

2" x 4" x 8' studs

79¢

Economy grade studs for partitions, framing, more.

double hung windows

25⁹⁹

16" x 16" 1/1 glass size

Ready to install units feature easy glide balances for effortless operation.

*24" x 16" 1/1...Reg. 29.99 Now 27.99 *24" x 20" 1/1...Now 32.99
*28" x 16" 1/1...Now 31.99 *28" x 20" 1/1...Now 34.99

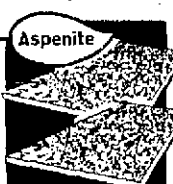
exterior plywood sheathing

6⁴⁹

4' x 8' x 1/2"
Guaranteed against delamination. Great for fix-up projects indoors & out. CDX grade. Agency certified. 3-ply.

*4' x 8' x 3/8" 5.25 sheet

all purpose building panels



6⁴⁹

4' x 8' x 1/2"
Reg. 7.39
Sturdy interior/exterior panels may be painted or stained. All 1st quality.

*4' x 8' x 1/2" Reg. 12.29, Now 11.49

casement window

\$184

Ready to install unit with stationary center sash & roto operated flanking side casements. No. 3N3

aluminum basement windows

4⁴⁹

Reg. 5.49
31 3/4" x 13 3/4"
Economical, easy to install windows with storm sash, screen & pre-punched frame flanking.

*31 3/4" x 17 3/4" 5.49
*31 3/4" x 21 3/4" 6.49

texture 1-11 siding

12⁴⁹

4' x 8' x 5/8"

Modern, vertical plank appearance. Easy to install, weather resistant too!

aluminum siding

39⁹⁵

square

Easy to install, energy saving, foam backed 1/2" x 8" white aluminum siding.

corrugated fiberglass

3⁹⁹

26" x 96"

4oz panel
Lightweight, durable fiberglass in green or white.

26" x 144" panel 5.99

WOODGRAIN SHUTTERS

8⁹⁹

pair 14" x 35"

Reg. 10.99

Plastic shutters that never need painting! Black or White woodgrain polystyrene with acrylic finish.

*14" x 39" pair Reg. 11.99, Now 10.99 *14" x 51" pair Reg. 14.99, Now 13.49
*14" x 43" pair Reg. 12.99, Now 11.49 *14" x 55" pair Reg. 15.99, Now 13.99
*14" x 47" pair Reg. 12.99, Now 12.49 *14" x 59" pair Reg. 16.99, Now 14.99
*14" x 61" Door Blinds Reg. 21.99, Now 19.99 pair

GREAT PAINT VALUES

EVANS "deluxe" latex house paint
7⁹⁹ gal.
Reg. 9.99
Our best grade of exterior house paint. Covers in one coat...lasts 8-years. Easy clean-up latex in White & 14 popular colors.

2 GAL. PAIL
jet white latex house paint
9⁹⁹ 2 gal. pail
Reg. 12.99
Economical exterior paint in reusable 2 gal. plastic pail. White only.

waterproof cement paint
3⁹⁹ 25-lb. bag
reg. 4.99
Paint & waterproof your basement in 1 easy coat! Just add water, mix & brush on. White only.

clear wood preservative
3⁹⁹ gal.
reg. 4.99
Makes new wood moisture repellent to resist warping & rotting. Easy to apply. can be painted over.

24' aluminum extension ladders
39⁹⁹ Reg. 46.94
All aluminum, rust resistant ladders with safety locks, flat rungs & 3" wide side rails.

Nutone smoke alarm
27⁹⁹ Reg. 32.99
Could save your family's life. No special wiring, just plug in!

Emhart 9-11 smoke alarm
33⁹⁹ Reg. 39.99
Wake up in time! Battery operation for constant protection, even in blackouts!

INDOORS 'N OUTDOORS shower
12⁹⁹ Reg. 14.99
Just hitch to any faucet!

powered attic ventilator
32⁹⁹ Reg. 43.99
Vents attics of hot air efficiently through side gable. No. VU-2.

14-12 romex wire
1⁹⁹ 25' Coil.
Reg. 2.69
UL listed, in wall wiring with ground.
*50' Romex Reg. 4.99, Now 3.99
*100' Romex Reg. 9.49, Now 7.99

Check These Plumbing Specials
1/2" CPVC plastic pipe
1⁶⁹ angul.
Reg. 2.19
Hot or cold water pipes won't rust. Sold in easy to install 10' lengths.

sewer & drain pipe
3²⁹ 6' x 10' length.
reg. 3.99
Sold in perforated PVC pipe.

pulsating shower head
16⁹⁹ reg. 19.99
No. 20915
Solid brass body for durability.

pulsating shower
24⁹⁹ reg. 29.99
59" corrugated metal hose included.

GROSSMAN'S
A DIVISION OF ED EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY



KINGSTON, Ulster Ave. Mall

Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
336-5566



Scout News

Bryn Gabriel, Laura Lamb, Scott Wilder, Ron Uitz and Joel Boss

Earn Religion Award

KINGSTON—Five scouts affiliated with the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster County recently were awarded Religion in Life designation.

One of the scouts, Laura Lamb had the added distinction of being the first Girl Scout to have achieved the honor.

Boy Scouts earning the award were Joel Boss, Bryn Gabriel, Ron Uitz and Scott Wilder.

Guest speaker at the awards ceremony was Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. R-25th Dist. Also participating were Sandra Aaron, member of the Unitarian Fellowship's board of trustees, Edna Tate, Rip Van Winkle Council commissioner, Margaret Sellers, president of the fellowship, David Lamb, chairman of the board of trustees, Earl Mack, Religion in Life adviser and Eleanor Larab, religious education chairman.

The scouts worked for 18 months in an all-faiths program to earn the scouting award. Reading, instruction and attendance at various churches and synagogues in Kingston were part of the preparation.

Hurley Honor Court

HURLEY—Three Boy Scouts earned awards and three new scouts received badges at the Troop 103 Court of Honor recently at the Hurley Mission Church.

Kenneth Gellhaus was awarded his star scout advancement. Other rank advancements were Charles Ocker, tenderfoot and John Kemble, first class.

Camp Wendy Set For '76 Season

WALLKILL—Camp Wendy, resident camp of the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, will begin its Bicentennial session July 11.

Carol Felter, camp director, met with the staff in pre-camp sessions recently. Serving this year are:

Mrs. David McDowell of New Paltz, assistant director, Mrs. Helen Lucci of Gardiner, camp nurse, Mary Jude Darrow of West Hurley, cook, asisted by David Eberhardt of Clintondale, Mary Jane Walsh, Hyde Park, waterfront director and Lina Bartow of New Paltz, small craft director.

Camp troop leaders will be Nancy Benson and Lisa Burger of Kingston and Gretchen Daum of Ulster Park. Assistant leaders will be Margaret Apper, Stone Ridge, Dorothy Brackley, Bearfield, Calif., Lisa Daugh, Ulster Park, Cynthia Eberhardt, Clintondale, Terry Marle, Ulster Park and Georgia Metlauer, Annadale, Va.

In addition to the usual unit activities an inter-unit program of interest groups will be available to all campers in evening sessions.

According to Ms. Kay Seitz, camp registrar, there are a limited number of openings in each session. Camp folders and further information are available at the Scout office, 411 Washington Ave., Kingston.

Richard Rioux, scoutmaster, presented scout badges to Mark Kuhnle, Thomas Lee and Todd Schmidt and welcomed them into the troop.

George Putland, assistant scoutmaster, presented merit badges to Gellhaus, Robert Grubak, Charles Lee, Thomas Lee, Kemble, David Putland and also received the hiking skill award.

Scout of the Year Award went to Gellhaus who serves as senior patrol leader. The award is given to the scout who best exemplified the scouting spirit throughout the year.

At a previous Court of Honor, Charles Lee received his first class badge and several boys earned merit badge.

Kemble, Charles Lee and Putland have been selected to attend the Troop Leadership Development Week at Camp Tri-Mount, East Jewett, July 5 through 11.

The entire troop will be at Camp Tri-Mount July 18 to 24.

HAWAII

8 days on the island paradise of Waikiki

7 nights at lush Waikiki Village

\$1429 COMPLETE

Your Hawaiian holiday includes:

- Round Trip jet flights with food, beverages, free stereo headsets and movies aloft
- Flower lei greeting
- Transfers to and from hotel and airport
- Luggage handling (tips included)
- Briefings on the islands highlights
- Host escort
- Hotel and airport taxes
- NO REGIMENTATION

*We'll depart JFK if participant quota is not filled O.T.C.

OCTAGON Travel Center, Inc. Write or call: 239 Fair St., Kingston, N.Y. 12401 (COLLECT) (914) 338-6400

Please rush Free Hawaii brochure to:

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Street _____

City _____ Phone () _____

State _____ Zip _____

You certainly can... find relief

HAY-FEVER SINUS Sufferers

Helps you breathe free... relieves new hay fever... SINUS CLEAR... Decongestant... relieves hay fever... and can reduce... dryness... and soothe... irritated... membranes... relieves... sneezing... and... watery eyes... relieves... sinus... pain... and... congestion... relieves... allergies... and... asthma... relieves... colds... and... flu... relieves... sore throats... and... tonsillitis... relieves... earaches... and... ear infections... relieves... headaches... and... migraines... relieves... dizziness... and... vertigo... relieves... ringing in the ears... and... tinnitus... relieves... dry eyes... and... eye irritation... relieves... dry skin... and... eczema... relieves... psoriasis... and... skin conditions... relieves... itching... and... rashes... relieves... hives... and... allergic reactions... relieves... asthma... and... bronchitis... relieves... COPD... and... emphysema... relieves... heart disease... and... hypertension... relieves... diabetes... and... obesity... relieves... cancer... and... other serious conditions...

Introductory Offer Worth **\$1.50**

MACK DRUG STORES

ABEL'S MARKET

350 BROADWAY 331-8514
WE DELIVER: TUES., THURS., FRI. & SAT.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CHUCK POT ROAST

FIRST CUTS **69¢** lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT

CHUCK ROAST

89¢ lb.

CHOICE CHUCK STEAK

99¢ lb.

LEAN GROUND CHUCK

89¢ lb.

5 lb. pkg. **4.39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

CUBED STEAK

1.69 lb.

CORNER BEEF ROUNDS

1.19 lb.

CORNER BEEF BRISKETS

1.19 lb.

DELI DEPT.	
Hansel & Gretel BOLOGNA	RC SALAMI
1 lb. 1.09	1 lb. 1.98
1/2 lb. 59¢	1/2 lb. 1.09

PRODUCE DEPT.	
SEEDLESS GRAPES	HOME GROWN SWEET CORN
lb. 69¢	10 for 89¢

We have canning supplies: jars, tops, lids, jar rubbers, certo, etc.

Proud to be a Part of America

We can be a big help!

We know the priority you place on your family's health needs, so we do our darndest to serve you as fast and conveniently as possible. You can phone for prescription prices in advance, without obligation. And phone for a refill, so it will be waiting when you come in. You can even charge your prescriptions with BankAmericard or Master Charge. When unexpected medical expenses pop up, that can be a big help!

Snapshot color film roll DEVELOPED AND PRINTED

12 exposure roll **176** #126-12 or #110-12 Limit 1 roll per coupon Expires July 10

20 exposure roll **276** #126-20 or #110-20 Limit 1 roll per coupon Expires July 10

MACK COUPON

Johnson's BABY SHAMPOO

16 oz. Reg 1.99 **1.39**

NESTEA ICED TEA MIX

10 PACK MAKES 10 QUARTS **99¢**

LITTER GREEN FOR CATS

4 lb. Reg 79¢ **57¢**

VISINE EYE DROPS

1/2 oz. Plastic Bottle Get the Red Out! Reg 1.39 **99¢**

LYSOL TUB & TILE CLEANER WITH PUMP

17 oz. **88¢**

SHOUT SPRAY STAIN REMOVER

12 oz. **88¢**

BEHOLD FURNITURE POLISH

12 oz. **88¢**

BUCKET - O-SPONGES

Sponge assortment in plastic pail **88¢**

CALGONITE DISH DETERGENT

35 oz. For automatic dishwashers **88¢**

GREASE RELIEF WITH TRIGGER

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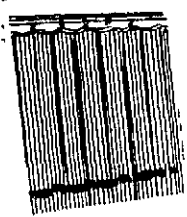
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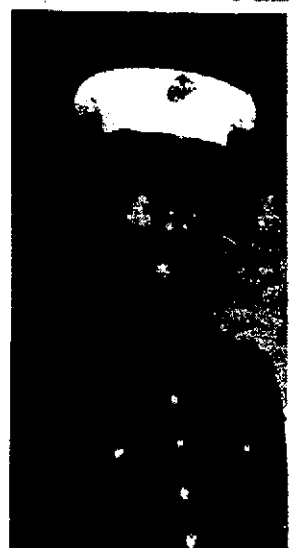
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Gerald A. Norris

Cadets On Sail

NEW YORK—Two SUNY Maritime College cadets from Ulster County were involved in Operation Sail.

Jeffrey S. Cherny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cherny of 120 East Chester St., Kingston and Stephen Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sadler of White St., Marlboro, were aboard the Empire State, 17,600 ton training ship of the college.

The ship was anchored just south of Governor's Island and opposite the supercarrier Forrestal, where President Gerald Ford reviewed the July 4 activities.

Service News

Cadets and officers of the Maritime College training ship hosted Governor Hugh L. Carey, with a party of 40, plus 400 other guests of Operation Sail and the Maritime College.

Prior to their involvement in Operation Sail and as part of their regular summer training, the cadets visited New Orleans, Norfolk and Boston.

Beirut Action

Three area servicemen participated in the recent evacuation of civilians from Beirut, Lebanon.

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Third Class George T. McClinton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McClinton Sr. of 61 Gage St., Kingston, was a crewmember of the guided missile cruiser USS Little Rock which provided direct support during the evacuation.

Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Roy F. Sobolewski, son of Mrs. Lorraine Lazala of Shokan, was a crewmember

aboard the dock landing ship USS Spiegel Grove which served as a transport vessel for the 270 refugees.

Marine Private First Class William V. Atkinson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Atkinson of Route 1, Accord, participated as a member of the 34th Marine Amphibious Unit. His command provided direct support during the evacuation.

A 1974 graduate of Kingston High School, McClinton joined the Navy in November, 1974. His ship, homeported in Gaeta, Italy, is deployed as a

unit of the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

Sobolewski, a 1970 graduate of Ontario High School, joined the Navy in February, 1974. His ship is homeported at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va. and is a unit of the Sixth Fleet also.

Atkinson, a 1974 graduate of Rondout Valley High School, joined the Marine Corps in October of that year. His unit, the 34th MAU, is composed of Marine Units homebased at Camp Lejeune and Cherry Point, N.C., and is deployed as a unit of the Sixth Fleet.

Marine Recruit

KINGSTON—Pvt. Gerald A. Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ger Gerald C. Norris, Old Flatbush Road, Kingston, was graduated from the Marine Corps Recruit Training at Parris Island, S.C. June 29.

He is currently home on 10-day leave and will report to motor transport school at Camp Lejeune, N.C. upon his return.

Pvt. Norris attended Kingston High School and enlisted April 1 of this year.

AARP Picnic Planned

KINGSTON — Kingston Chapter 2039, American Association of Retired Persons, will hold a covered dish picnic at upper Hasbrouck Park on Thursday, July 15.

Members are asked to bring a dish of food and their own place settings. Beverages and dessert will be furnished by the picnic committee. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. and Papa Bear will provide music for entertainment.

Several chapter officers attended a workshop held recently in New Paltz under the direction of Arthur O. Burgess, AARP state director. Representatives of 15 chapters attended the session, held to orient newly elected officers to the national association's policies and to assist chapter personnel in their individual jobs.

George Holmes, Chapter 2039 president, explained the plans for the Bicentennial project and other community service projects and was congratulated on the chapter's accomplishments.

Membership in AARP is open to all persons 55 or older.

Baby Clinic Slated

HIGH FALLS—The Ulster County Health Department will hold the Well Baby Clinic in the Christian Education Building of the Community Church, Mohawk Road, High Falls starting July 8.

The clinic is under the direction of Mrs. C.S. Dressman, public health nurse.

The purpose of the clinics is to improve child health through prevention, early detection of problems, plus teaching and counseling.

Attendance is open to children up to five years of age who have no regular family physician.

Those interested may call the Ulster County Health Department, County Office Building, Kingston.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Literally, a "fire of joy" — feu de joie was a form of public military celebration in which musket fire was timed so as to progress from one man to another, producing a continuous roar. As early as 1771, however, "feu de joie" also meant a bonfire. The World Almanac notes that "a running fire of muskets" followed "at Valley Forge" May 6, 78, in celebration of the French Alliance.

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SPORTS TODAY

Braves Rally Twice To Sweep Pine Bush

KINGSTON — One of the marks of a good team is the ability to come from behind. The Kingston Braves received passing grades twice in that subject Tuesday night at Dietz Stadium.

The Braves swept a Hudson Valley Rookie League doubleheader from the Pine Bush Stars to up their overall record to 10-0. But both wins were hard to come by as the locals were forced to rally for five runs in the seventh inning of the opener to win 6-4 and again came through with a five run inning in the nightcap enroute to a 9-4 triumph.

Rich Koegel, Larry Panella and Nick Malgieri — three Saugerties natives who have been carrying the Kingston offense this season — again paved the way for the Braves. Koegel drove in three runs in game one, Panella brought home three in game two and Malgieri rapped three hits in the twinbill to raise his batting average to .714.

Kingston appeared on its way to its first loss of the season when it came to bat for the final time in the opener. Koegel had driven in player-manager Jerry Hawkins with a single in the first inning after Hawkins had doubled, but Pine Bush had rallied for four runs in the third off Braves starter Tom Gallo to leave Kingston 4-1 down.

In that third inning, Neil Blair singled with one out, Wes Grau walked, and Kyle Hoar singled to tie the score. A base hit by Gary Wilhelm filled the bases and hits by Steve Mills and Dave Hiltreigel completed the four-run spurt.

Tim Cole put out the fire and later Tom Whitaker came along to continue to hold the fort. But Kevin Kelly was managing to keep Kingston at bay. Until the seventh, that is.

Walks to Malgieri, Kris Kilroy and Steve Hughes put Kelly in a jam. Hawkins bounced into a force out, one run scoring. The field boss then stole second and followed Kilroy home on a double by Koegel. Panella's single lifted the Braves in front and a hit by Whitaker added insurance after Panella had moved to second on the throw home after his hit. Whitaker, who chucked the last three innings, fanning six, picked up the victory in relief.

Bob Marz was the Kingston starter in game two and he was roughed up for three runs in the second after Kingston had scored one in the first on a single by Panella that drove in Malgieri.

Walks to Charlie Murray and Blair set up the Pine Bush rally. It was capped by

a home run down the left field line by Dom Caputo.

Kingston got a run back in the third on walks to Karl Lezette and Hawkins and a pop fly single by Panella.

But Pine Bush picked up another run in the fourth as a walk and a passed ball was followed by a Wes Grau single.

Kingston chipped away with a run in its fourth when Gallo singled and reached third on an error and Hughes popped a double to right.

A five-run fifth put the game away for the home team. Malgieri opened the frame with a triple. Hawkins reached on an error, Malgieri holding third. A wild pitch and a walk loaded the sacks for Panella the singled in two runs. Gallo singled in another and an error on a Bruce Hurley bunt produced another pair.

Hurley, who relieved starter Marz, was the winner. The game went down as Kingston's first win in the second round of league play.

Kingston is home again tonight and Thursday nights against the Poughkeepsie Lasers. Both games start at 8 p.m.

Box scores on page 18.



UPI Photo
Johnny Miller, left, Arnold Palmer point to spot from where latter made great shot in 1961 Open.

O'Connor Sets British Pace With Three-Under-Par 69

SOUTHPORT, England (UPI) — Christy O'Connor of Ireland, first off the tee, set a cracking pace Wednesday for the remainder of the field of 155 with a three-under-par 69 to take an early lead in the first round of the 105th British Open.

O'Connor, a 27-year-old nephew of his more famous uncle of the same name, covered the first nine holes of the sun-baked Royal Birkdale course in a four-under-par 30, and came home in 39 despite a disastrous triple bogey at the par-five 13th hole.

Of the early players, no one else managed to break par for the first nine holes, casting doubts on predictions that the hard and fast course would produce scoring records.

Technically, O'Connor's round stood as a record for Royal Birkdale, which had one hole shortened since the old mark of 66 was established by Britain's Peter Oosterhuis in 1961.

A light breeze brought some relief to players on the 7,001-yard course who sweated in temperatures in the high 80's. O'Connor, who made six birdies and required only 27 putts, stroked brilliantly until his nightmare at the 13th, a 505-yard par-5.

"I felt I could do 60. Everything was going right," he said. "But then came that 13th. It was one hell of a disaster. I drove 255 feet into the wind and hit, what I thought, was an absolutely perfect sec-

ond drive, about 18 feet left of the fairway."

It was there the O'Connor came to grief. He found his ball behind a tree root and attempted to squeeze it through with a wedge, only to make an air shot as he struck a branch on his back swing. He then landed in a bunker, hit out 20 feet and three-putted.

But O'Connor did not blow his cool, and won back a stroke with a birdie three at the 16th and was only two inches short with a 20-foot putt for a birdie four at No. 18.

The top players, including 9-2 favorite Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller and Hale Irwin were teeing off later in the day in the \$135,000 Open and the crowd of more than 12,000 looked to the Americans to lead the attack against O'Connor.

The tournament record aggregate of 276, which Palmer set in 1962 and Tom Weiskopf equalled 11 years later, is going to be blasted out of existence according to most of the leading contenders because the continuous sunshine has changed the Royal Birkdale course from a tiger into a tame tabby.

The experts also say, if any player is going to make a fresh entry in the record books, the man is going to be Jack Nicklaus, who heads the 27-man U.S. assault among the field of 155.

Nicklaus, who won the Open in 1966 and 1970 on the way to a world-record 16 major tournament victories, has con-

quered the 7,001-yard, par-72 course in practice carding two 67s and a 68.

Nicklaus, the 9-2 favorite in the betting for the \$135,000 first prize, says he never has played well at Royal Birkdale and it is about time he did.

"I'm getting plenty of bounce out there and a fast course suits me much better than a slow one," Nicklaus said after shooting a final practice round 67 Tuesday.

As good as Nicklaus was Tuesday, Weiskopf was better. Weiskopf carded an eye-popping 65.

Weiskopf made successive birdies at the fourth, fifth and sixth holes, fired another at the ninth for a 30 on the front nine and came back in 35 with birdies at the 11th, 13th and 15th.

He predicted, if conditions did not change, a four-round score of 284 could win the title.

"I think the scoring is going to be a little bit higher than anyone thinks. I think there will be some low rounds—say 67, 68—very easily in the conditions now," Weiskopf said. "I don't think we're going to see that done two or three consecutive days in a row. With a little bit of wind, the aggregate could be par or higher."

Weiskopf believed he was playing well enough to win the trophy for the second time in four years.

"I am confident in the way I am playing. I'm able to play the shots I want to play, under pressure. Then you're playing well — and I am," he said.

Yanks Are in Need Of Some 'R and R'

NEW YORK (UPI) — With a little bit of rest and relaxation Billy Martin feels the New York Yankees will be as good as new.

The Yankees, admittedly tired after their recent road trip, split a doubleheader with the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night, winning the nightcap 7-4 after losing the opener 3-1 to the combined three-hit pitching of Doug Bird and Steve Mingori.

New York dropped the first two games of the series, billed by many as a preview of the American League playoffs, before rebounding to beat Kansas City in the nightcap.

"What we really need is some time off," said Martin. "The All-Star break couldn't come at a better time for us."

"We're still pretty tired from playing a night game in Cleveland Sunday, a day game here Monday and a doubleheader tonight," said Chris Chambliss, who belted a three-run homer to key a five-run, eighth-inning rally in the second game.

"If we get our concentration and some rest there is no reason we won't keep up our winning ways."

After Sandy Alomar and Jim Mason walked to start the eighth inning of the second game, Tom Hall replaced Kansas City starter Steve Busby and allowed a bunt single to Mickey Rivers, loading the bases. Roy White then blooped a single to center field for two runs and one out later, Chambliss drove his 10th homer into the right field stands.

Bird improved his record to 9-1 with victory in the opener. He allowed all three hits as Mingori came in to preserve the victory with two innings of hitless relief.

*** If, as Connie Mack said, pitching is 90 per cent of baseball, then the Boston Red Sox might yet be launching a serious challenge for the American League pennant.

The Red Sox, mired under .500 for most of this season while struggling to defend AL flag they won a year ago, have been plagued by injuries, salary disputes and even a little old-fashioned team dissension. But a string of three straight wins has at last propelled them to their first winning mark since April 27—and the key to that spurt has been standout pitching.

Rick Wise, Luis Tiant and Ferguson Jenkins—counted on to be the heart of Boston's frontline pitching—put together three straight complete games, and if that wasn't enough to cheer Red Sox Manager Darrell Johnson, there was the sight of Bill Lee hurling batting practice prior to Jenkins' 4-0 shutout win over the Chicago

White Sox Tuesday night. Lee, it will be recalled, was sidelined presumably for the season after sustaining a serious shoulder injury during a bench-clearing brawl with the New York Yankees early in the season.

"I had good control," said Jenkins, who faced 30 White Sox batters. "And I didn't have to tax myself in a couple of innings. They went out fast. That's always a help when you're pitching."

Johnson, obviously pleased by his suddenly revived pitching, expressed confidence that the Red Sox might finally be gaining some momentum in their pursuit of the New York Yankees for first place in the AL East.

"The consistency is starting to show up again," Johnson noted. "You can see it in the little things. Fundamentally, this club is starting to play ball. I'm sure we can keep it up."

Rangers 3, Tigers 2

Joe Lahoud, who had contributed only three hits since being purchased by Texas a month ago, doubled home the game-winning run in the eighth inning after a walk to Toby Harrah. Steve Barr, who came over to the Rangers in the Jenkins trade with Boston, snapped a personal four-game losing streak with a route-going six-hitter.

Brewers 6, Twins 2

Robin Yount homered, drove in a pair of runs and scored twice to spark Milwaukee to its third win in four games. Yount opened the third with a single and scored the first of three runs in the inning and hit his second home run of the season in the sixth with Charlie Moore aboard. Jim Slaton went 5-2-3 in his ninth win.

A's 2, Orioles 0

Vida Blue, pitching back to early-season form, fired a six-hitter while Gene Tenace drove in both Oakland runs as the A's won their third straight to go over the .500 mark for the first time in nearly two months. The win was the first since June 6 for Blue, now 7-7. Tenace singled home Don Baylor in the fourth and drew a bases-loaded walk in the eighth from hardluck loser Jim Palmer, 10-8.

Indians 7, Angels 3

Player-Manager Frank Robinson homered and singled for two early runs that helped Dennis Eckersley win for the first time in six weeks. Robinson slammed his third homer of the year, No. 586 of his career, in the first inning and singled in another run when Cleveland added two runs in the second. Eckersley, now 4-7, departed in the sixth after yielding a two-run homer to Tommy Davis.



UPI Photo
Astros' Enos Cabell is tagged out at plate by Mets' Jerry Grote.

Not Your Usual 1-0 Shutout

HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard said it was a sign of his maturity that he could walk 10 batters, allow eight hits, uncork two wild pitches and still fire a shutout victory.

The New York Mets, in public, called it one of those freak things which happen in baseball.

For the record, Houston whipped New York 1-0 in 10 innings Tuesday night. That fact does not reveal the unusual aspects of the game.

The 15 runners which the Mets left stranded were the most ever in a 10-inning shutout defeat. Richard's 10 walks tied a major league record for most walks in a shutout game longer than nine innings.

Mets manager Joe Frazier was not amused.

"I've got to give Richard credit," Frazier said. "He did a hell of a job. He had to, to leave 15 people stranded."

If New York hitters felt disgusted by their performance, consider how Mets starting pitcher Jon Matlack must have felt.

Matlack, 10-2, was unavailable for comment after he scattered five hits in nine scoreless innings and failed to get the win. He had entered the contest with a string of 11 scoreless innings to his credit, and he was overpowering Tuesday night.

"I know exactly how he feels," Richard said of Matlack. "If he's thinking right now like I have after some ball games, he's saying to himself 'stick with it, don't get down.' He pitched a helluva game."

Richard's wildness allowed the Mets to load the bases in two late innings. In the eighth, with two out and three on, Frazier chose to leave his pitcher in the game instead of calling a pinch-hitter. Matlack struck out.

"When you leave 15 men on base you can't just single out just one time when I might have pinch hit and say 'Why didn't I pull the pitcher,'" Frazier said. "When the regular hitters can't drive anybody in how can you expect a pinch-hitter to do it?"

Wilbur Howard reached third base leading off the 10th inning when relief pitcher Skip Lockwood threw wildly on his bunt attempt. The next batter, Jerry DaVanon, singled in the winning run.

"Not your classic shutout," said DaVanon.

*** Remember the Seabees' famous World War II motto: "The difficult we do immediately; the impossible takes a little longer?"

Well, Steve Garvey feels pretty much the same after the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 Tuesday night for their second straight victory over the National League's runaway leaders in the Eastern Division.

The Dodgers still trail the first-place Cincinnati Reds by 5 1/2 games in the West but when you can beat the Phillies two in a row you feel ready to hunt bear with a switch.

"Beating the Phillies has to give us confidence," said Garvey, "because they

have been the best team in baseball this year.

Reds 10, Expos 7

Ken Griffey, George Foster and Dan Driessen led a 14-hit attack by driving in two runs each for Cincinnati, which dealt former teammate Clay Kirby his sixth loss against one victory. The Reds, who took advantage of five Montreal errors to score four unearned runs, broke open the game with a five-run burst in the seventh inning. Rawly Eastwick, second of three Cincinnati pitchers, was the winner with Don Gullett finishing up.

Braves 4, Pirates 2

Andy Messersmith, aided by Mike Marshall's 1-1-3 innings of shutout relief, scored his seventh victory in his last eight decisions and raised his record to 9-6 for Atlanta. Run-scoring hits by Jim Wynn and Tom Paciorek sent Messersmith off to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. Jim Rooker, who yielded all four Braves runs, was the loser.

Cubs 4, Padres 0

Steve Stone and Bruce Sutter combined on a three-hitter for Chicago, which scored its second straight shutout. Bill Madlock drove in two runs for the Cubs with a single in the first inning and a double in the third to help hand Alan Foster his fifth setback.

Cards 13, Giants 7

Two-run singles by Ted Simmons and Hector Cruz were the big blows of a seven-run, first inning which routed Ed Halicki and sent St. Louis on its way to victory over San Francisco.

Jones Figures to Draw Start

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sparky Anderson says he is going to wait until Sunday before announcing the starting pitcher for the National League in Tuesday's All-Star Game in Philadelphia.

Anderson picked Randy Jones of the San Diego Padres, who has won 15 games, already, Tom Seaver and Jon Matlack of the New York Mets, Andy Messersmith of the Atlanta Braves, Rick Rhoden of the Los Angeles Dodgers, John Montefusco of the San Francisco Giants, Woody Fryman of the Montreal Expos and Ken Forsch of the Houston Astros as his pitchers.

Naturally, how those pitchers are used during this weekend will determine who

will start and see the most action on Tuesday.

The betting, of course, is Anderson will reward Jones with the starting role inasmuch as Randy is the league's top winner for the first half of the season with his 15-3 record and a 2.51 earned run average. It will be Jones' second All-Star game.

The dean among the pitchers is Seaver, a two-time Cy Young Award winner who will be making his ninth All-Star appearance. But Seaver has been struggling, at least for him, with an 8-5 mark and a 2.92 earned run average.

Rhoden is 8-0 and 2.77, Montefusco 7-8 and 3.25, Messersmith 8-6 and 2.37,

Matlack 10-2 and 2.61, Fryman 8-6 and 3.71 and Forsch, the only reliever in the group, is 1-2 and 1.94 with 14 saves.

Anderson said he was pleased with the eight men he picked.

"I know I had to be guided by the fact that where no player was picked by the fans I had to select someone from each club to make the team representative," said Anderson. "In this case, though, I think I picked the best eight pitchers I could."

For Rhoden, Montefusco and Forsch it will be their first All-Star Game. Fryman was named once before and Messersmith was picked three times previously.



UPI Photo
Bubble bursts for 'Bird' Fidyrych

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

National League				American League			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	43	33	.566	Yankees	37	37	.500
Pittsburgh	43	33	.566	Boston	37	37	.500
Mets	43	33	.566	Cleveland	37	37	.500
Chicago	43	33	.566	Detroit	37	37	.500
Montreal	43	33	.566	Minnesota	37	37	.500
St. Louis	43	33	.566	Baltimore	37	37	.500
San Francisco	43	33	.566	Milwaukee	37	37	.500

West				East			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	43	33	.566	Kansas City	37	37	.500
San Diego	43	33	.566	Texas	37	37	.500
Los Angeles	43	33	.566	Oakland	37	37	.500
San Francisco	43	33	.566	Minnesota	37	37	.500
San Diego	43	33	.566	Chicago	37	37	.500
Los Angeles	43	33	.566	California	37	37	.500

Astros 1, Mets 0				Red Sox 4, White Sox 0			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	43	33	.566	Yankees	37	37	.500
Pittsburgh	43	33	.566	Boston	37	37	.500
Mets	43	33	.566	Cleveland	37	37	.500
Chicago	43	33	.566	Detroit	37	37	.500
Montreal	43	33	.566	Minnesota	37	37	.500
St. Louis	43	33	.566	Baltimore	37	37	.500
San Francisco	43	33	.566	Milwaukee	37	37	.500

Cards 13, Giants 7				Reds 10, Expos 7			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	43	33	.566	Yankees	37	37	.500
Pittsburgh	43	33	.566	Boston	37	37	.500
Mets	43	33	.566	Cleveland	37	37	.500
Chicago	43	33	.566	Detroit	37	37	.500
Montreal	43	33	.566	Minnesota	37	37	.500
St. Louis	43	33	.566	Baltimore	37	37	.500
San Francisco	43	33	.566	Milwaukee	37	37	.500

Brewers 6, Twins 2				A's 2, Orioles 0			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	43	33	.566	Yankees	37	37	.500
Pittsburgh	43	33	.566	Boston	37	37	.500
Mets	43	33	.566	Cleveland	37	37	.500
Chicago	43	33	.566	Detroit	37	37	.500
Montreal	43	33	.566	Minnesota	37	37	.500
St. Louis	43	33	.566	Baltimore	37	37	.500
San Francisco	43	33	.566	Milwaukee	37	37	.500

Cubs 4, Padres 0				Rangers 3, Tigers 2			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	43	33	.566	Yankees	37	37	.500
Pittsburgh	43	33	.566	Boston	37	37	.500
Mets	43	33	.566	Cleveland	37	37	.500
Chicago	43	33	.566	Detroit	37	37	.500
Montreal	43	33	.566	Minnesota	37	37	.500
St. Louis	43	33	.566	Baltimore	37	37	.500
San Francisco	43	33	.566	Milwaukee	37	37	.500

Dodgers 5, Phillies 1				Flahs 7, Rogers 2			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	43	33	.566	Yankees	37	37	.500
Pittsburgh	43	33	.566	Boston	37	37	.500
Mets	43	33	.566	Cleveland	37	37	.500
Chicago	43	33	.566	Detroit	37	37	.500
Montreal	43	33	.566	Minnesota	37	37	.500
St. Louis	43	33	.566	Baltimore	37	37	.500
San Francisco	43	33	.566	Milwaukee	37	37	.500

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SCOREBOARD

NASL Standings

Rangers 3, Yankees 1				North American Soccer League			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	43	33	.566	Yankees	37	37	.500
Pittsburgh	43	33	.566	Boston	37	37	.500
Mets	43	33	.566	Cleveland	37	37	.500
Chicago	43	33	.566	Detroit	37	37	.500
Montreal	43	33	.566	Minnesota	37	37	.500
St. Louis	43	33	.566	Baltimore	37	37	.500
San Francisco	43	33	.566	Milwaukee	37	37	.500

Yankees 7, Royals 4				WTT Standings			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	43	33	.566	Yankees	37	37	.500
Pittsburgh	43	33	.566	Boston	37	37	.500
Mets	43	33	.566	Cleveland	37	37	.500
Chicago	43	33	.566	Detroit	37	37	.500
Montreal	43	33	.566	Minnesota	37	37	.500
St. Louis	43	33	.566	Baltimore	37	37	.500
San Francisco	43	33	.566	Milwaukee	37	37	.500

Indians 7, Angels 3				Braves Boxes			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	43	33	.566	Yankees	37	37	.500
Pittsburgh	43	33	.566	Boston	37	37	.500
Mets	43	33	.566	Cleveland	37	37	.500
Chicago	43	33	.566	Detroit	37	37	.500
Montreal	43	33	.566	Minnesota	37	37	.500
St. Louis	43	33	.566	Baltimore	37	37	.500
San Francisco	43	33	.566	Milwaukee	37	37	.500

Braves 4, Pirates 2				Pittsburgh Pirates			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	43	33	.566	Yankees	37	37	.500
Pittsburgh	43	33	.566	Boston	37	37	.500
Mets	43	33	.566	Cleveland	37	37	.500
Chicago	43	33	.566	Detroit	37	37	.500
Montreal	43	33	.566	Minnesota	37	37	.500
St. Louis	43	33	.566	Baltimore	37	37	.500
San Francisco	43	33	.566	Milwaukee	37	37	.500

A's 2, Orioles 0				Baltimore Orioles			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	43	33	.566	Yankees	37	37	.500
Pittsburgh	43	33	.566	Boston	37	37	.500
Mets	43	33	.566	Cleveland	37	37	.500
Chicago	43	33	.566	Detroit	37	37	.500
Montreal	43	33	.566	Minnesota	37	37	.500
St. Louis	43	33	.566	Baltimore	37	37	.500
San Francisco	43	33	.566	Milwaukee	37	37	.500

Flahs 7, Rogers 2				Detroit Tigers			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	43	33	.566	Yankees	37	37	.500
Pittsburgh	43	33	.566	Boston	37	37	.500
Mets	43	33	.566	Cleveland	37	37	.500
Chicago	43	33	.566	Detroit	37	37	.500
Montreal	43	33	.566	Minnesota	37	37	.500
St. Louis	43	33	.566	Baltimore	37	37	.500
San Francisco	43	33	.566	Milwaukee	37	37	.500

Flahs 7, Rogers 2				Los Angeles Dodgers			
Team	W	L	Pct	Team	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	43	33	.566	Yankees	37	37	.500
Pittsburgh	43	33	.566	Boston	37	37	.500
Mets	43	33	.566	Cleveland	37	37	.500
Chicago	43	33	.566	Detroit	37	37	.500
Montreal	43	33	.566	Minnesota	37	37	.500
St. Louis	43	33	.566	Baltimore	37	37	.500
San Francisco	43	33	.566	Milwaukee	37	37	.500

Flahs
ROGUES
DEN

SHOP FLAHS KINGSTON PLAZA 10-9 MON-THURS 10-9 30 FRI AND 10-6 SAT

NBA Braves to Stay in Buffalo

BUFFALO (UPI) — The National Basketball Association Buffalo Braves' on-again, off-again exodus from Buffalo was off again today.

The Braves did an about face Tuesday and signed a 15-year lease to play in city-owned Memorial Auditorium, assuring that the team will play the 1976-77 season here.

The signing of the lease was announced just as the city agreed to drop a \$10 million damage suit, one of two legal actions the city brought in an attempt to block the sale and transfer of the franchise to Hollywood, Fla., interests.

Manly Fleishmann, an attorney for Braves owner Paul L. Snyder, said the court action was now settled and assures that the Braves will remain in Buffalo.

"It's been settled by the Braves signing the lease, Fleishmann said. "We're happy." He said the team will stay in Buffalo regardless of whether Snyder sells the six-year old expansion franchise.

A group of Buffalo businessmen was reportedly negotiating with Snyder to purchase the team, and the quashing of the suit was expected to give the group additional time for the purchase.

Fleishmann, however, claimed that news reports indicating that the sale was imminent are "exaggerated." Snyder will continue to own the club for the time being, the attorney said.

The lease includes a provision which would allow the Braves to void the agreement if season ticket sales do not reach 5,000 by the start of play for the coming season.

City Corporation Counsel Leslie G. Foschio said the city will not withdraw a \$48 million anti-trust suit which was brought against the NBA. The action charged the league with monopolistic practices.

Foschio said the city will keep the suit as "insurance" until the Braves play their first regular season home game.

The city and the Braves had been negotiating a lease for the use of the auditorium for many months. The Braves played in the facility last season without a lease.

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GR78 14	205R 14	\$67
HR78 14	215R 14	\$73
BR78 15	165R 15	\$57
GR78 15	205R 15	\$72
HR78 15	215R 15	\$79
JR78 15	225R 15	\$82
LR78 15	215R 15	\$87

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Gaffney Captures President's Cup

KINGSTON—Dan Gaffney rammed home three consecutive birdies to climax his playoff round of 65 (68-3) to edge Bob Terpening (66-74-8) by one stroke for the President's Cup Golf Tournament championship Monday at Twaalfskill Country Club.

Gaffney and Terpening finished the scheduled 36 holes tied with net scores of 135 to cause the playoff. Gaffney had shot a 141-6, Terpening a 151-16.

Ed Miller (154-18) finished in a tie for third at 136 with William Merrill Sr. (164-28). John Provenzano (157-20) tied with Charles Higgins (177-40) at 137 for fifth. Tom Davitt Jr. finished seventh at 139 (185-46) and Brian Feeney shot 140 (170-30).

Dancer's Day At Goshen Meet

GOSHEN—Stanley Dancer had an impressive driving day at Historic Trak Tuesday. The veteran harness driver, who has won over 3,000 races during his career, captured three firsts, two seconds and three thirds on the 11-race card viewed by 1,952 fans.

The featured events on today's card were to be the \$13,833 Coaching Club Trotting Oaks for three-year-old filly trotters and Sire Stakes races for two-year-old pacing colts and geldings, three-year-old filly trotters, three-year-old filly pacers and four-year-old pacers.

Dancer drove Naturally Nevele to a stake record victory in the \$12,898 E.H. Hariman Challenge Cup. Dancer's sixth victory in that race. Dancer drove Naturally Nevele to a 2:04 1/5 win in the mile trot for two-year-old colts and geldings, erasing the old mark of 2:04 4/5 set in 1967 by its sire, Nevele Pride.

Dancer also drove Gravel Pit to a 2:02 3/5 victory in the Debutante Stake. It equalled the stake mark set by Ember Hanover in 1968.

The Goshen Cup was won by Governor Skipper, driven by John Chapman.



Finland's Jussi Pelli suffered first injury of Olympics when he sprained ankle during training. He'll likely miss Pentathlon event.

Canadians Refuse to Bend

OTTAWA, Canada (UPI) — External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen says the athletes from Taiwan are barred from Canada until the International Olympic Committee guarantees they will not compete at this month's Summer Olympics under the banner of the Republic of China.

External Affairs Department and IOC officials are trying to find a solution to the diplomatic dispute at closed-door meetings in Montreal, but the Canadian government is unbending in its position. External Affairs spokesmen are confident the IOC will allow Canada to impose its conditions for Taiwan's participation in the Games.

IOC president Lord Michael Killanin said he expects to make a formal statement on the status of the talks by week's end. In Taipei Tuesday, president Shen Chi-Min of the national Olympic committee said, "Our attitude remains firm and unchanged, we will compete under our national name—the Republic of China." Shen said he plans to lead his delegation to Montreal this week.

External Affairs Minister MacEachen said Tuesday night, however, that if the 44-member delegation from Taiwan arrived in Canada before the diplomatic dispute was resolved they would not get past the airport.

"If they are coming to the Games to compete as representatives of the Republic of China, they would not be admitted," MacEachen stated flatly.

He said if necessary Canada would refuse to grant the Taiwanese athletes clearance through airport immigration. "It would obviously have to be solved before they came to Canada, or as they came in, because after that it would be too late."

Canada has told the IOC it will not allow Taiwanese athletes to enter the country unless the IOC guarantees they will not claim the name, use the anthem or flag or other symbols of the Republic of China.

External Affairs Department spokesmen are confident the IOC will give these guarantees. "We think there will be a resolution of these issues through discussions between now and the Games," one spokesman said.

Despite the negative world opinion directed at Canada for its stand, one External Affairs spokesman said it was a matter of foreign policy on which Canada would not give ground.

"It is pretty bloody silly for a private international organiza-

tion to expect a nation-state to cede a measure of its own sovereignty for however short a period of time," he added.

For the duration of the Games, host nations normally give up a part of their sovereignty by scrapping immigration rules and allowing the IOC to decide who will enter the country to compete.

External Affairs Department officials admitted Canada is the first country in Olympic history to have refused to turn over part of its sovereignty to the world body.

Junior Tennis Opens This Week

KINGSTON—The National Junior Tennis League begins its season with four matches on Friday, two each at Forsyth Park and MJM Park.

At Forsyth, Herzogs faces Kingston Plaza and Kaye's Sports takes on Rec. Dept. III at 12 noon. At 2 p.m., Yallum's plays Rec. Dept. II, and Rec. Dept. I plays Sands at MJM Park, Kingston.

At MJM Park, Kingston Trust I vs. Kingston Trust II and Mammoth Mart I vs. Rec. Dept. IV is at 12 noon, and Uncle George's vs. Rec. Dept. I is at 2 p.m.

Practices scheduled for this week include: Thursday, Kingston Trust I and II at MJM, 10 a.m. along with Mammoth Mart I and II; Friday, Kingston Plaza and Yallum's at Forsyth, 11 a.m. and Black Acres and Potter's at Forsyth, 10:30 a.m.; Monday, Sweathogs, Loughran Park, 11 a.m. and Sands, Loughran Park, 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Rec. Dept. II, Loughran, 10 a.m. and Rec. Dept. III, Loughran Park, 3 p.m.

Gaters Down Sets

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Golden Gaters rolled to their ninth straight win Tuesday night, dawning the New York Sets 28-21.

The Gaters scored wins in four of the five sets. Only Billie Jean King came up a winner for New York.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

July 7, 1951...The twice-postponed July 4 fireworks show has been rescheduled for July 14 after the game pitting the Kingston Colonials against the Pittsfield Electras in a Canadian-American League baseball game at Dietz Stadium...City Baseball League officials and managers decided to complete the season at Athletic Field after receiving cash pledges, including \$80 from the Kingston Athletic Association.

10 Years Ago Today

July 7, 1966...The Wiltwyck Country Club junior golf team shot an aggregate 300 to win the Mid-Hudson Junior Golf Classic at Red Hook Golf Club...Glen Beesmer of the Red Sox threw a no-hitter as the Sox blanked the Tigers 7-0 in the Hurley Little League.

Yanks Call Mickey Klutts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees announced Tuesday night the purchase of shortstop Mickey Klutts from their Syracuse farm club in the International League.

To make room for Klutts, who batted .307 with 15 home runs and 46 RBIs at Syracuse, the Yankees optioned left-handed pitcher Ron Guidry to the Chiefs. Guidry appeared in only one game with New York and pitched 1-3 of an inning, allowing four runs.

Billy Martin indicated Klutts would be the starting shortstop in Wednesday night's game against the Kansas City Royals.

Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Maidens, \$1200, 2:09
1—BONAPARTIS FILLY
J Curran 24.50 15.20 8.20
2—VICKIES NAN
M Ruellet 11.20 3.60
3—TEUTONIC HANDOVER
E Harner 3.40

SECOND—Pace, \$2000 Clm Alw, \$1500, 2:07
1—NEVER FADE
D Macdonald 5.80 3.40 2.60
2—QUICK HEEL
C DelGato 3.40 2.80
3—TIGGAS LUCKY
P Lufman 8.60

DAILY DOUBLE: 3-1—\$147.60

THIRD—Pace, \$2500 Clm Alw, \$1300, 2:07
1—RAENARD
A Peigelbeck 3.80 2.40 2.40
2—BIG HORSE NOW
J Gilmore 2.80 2.40
3—PHONIQUE
W Gabellie 3.60

TRIFECTA: 1-2-5—\$115.50

FOURTH—Pace, Maidens, \$1200, 2:07
1—PADDY MCGEE
W Brennan 3.00 2.60 2.60
2—PATSYLEADER
G Myer 4.20 3.00
3—LOOKOUT RED CLAY
P Browne 4.80

TRIFECTA: 1-2-4—\$108.00

FIFTH—Pace, \$4000 Clm Alw, \$1700, 2:07
1—AVALANCHE ADIOS
S Brown 10.40 4.60 3.20
2—MEASURED FLO
A Glanville 10.00 5.40
3—CON AMOUR N
D Macdonald 7.40

PERFECTA: 1-5—\$92.30

SIXTH—Pace, B-3, \$2800, 2:05 1
4—FULKA TAFKY
G Gilmore 7.80 4.80 5.40
3—STAR KYLE
R Manzi 14.20 10.40
5—GYPSY LYSS
J Rossi Jr 7.40

PERFECTA: 4-3—\$234.30

SEVENTH—Pace, \$4000 Clm Alw, \$1700, 2:07
1—LORD GREGORY
P Lufman 6.40 3.80 2.80
2—LORD J P
J Kingston 5.20 3.20
4—WIMPY'S GAL
A Brownell 3.00

PERFECTA: 3-2-10

EIGHTH—Pace, \$7000/\$8500 Clm Alw, \$2700, 2:04 1
4—TENNESSEE SINGER
G MacDonald 13.00 6.40 3.60
1—BRETS GEM
M Ruellet 4.40 2.80
7—SHERRY BLUE CHIP
J Gilmore 3.40

PERFECTA: 6-1—\$98.70

NINTH—Pace, \$5000 Clm Alw, \$1900, 2:04
5—COUNT BYRD
R Manzi 14.80 6.00 4.40
1—SHIAWAY FROSTY
H Kamm 4.20 3.80
7—LUCKY MAE
D Kamzeier 4.00

TENTH—Pace, C-3, \$1500, 2:06
1—BUCKEYS BOY
G MacDonald 5.80 4.40 4.60
5—FARMSTEAD SHANNON
J Gilmore 5.20 6.00
7—AVON TRUDY
L Harner 7.20

TRIFECTA: 1-5-7—\$264.50

HANDLE: \$358,890
OTB: \$182,502
ATTEN: 3868

Monticello Entries

FIRST—Pace, \$2500 Clm Alw \$1300
1—Rocket Trip, J Gilmore 5.1
2—Caporal Tracy, M Maker 8.1
3—Trink Rich, G Felt 5.1
4—Jesse Barnim(m), A Sleva 8.1
5—Walkin Star, H Kamm 8.1
6—Tawn Kay (ms), S Smith 10.1
7—Leon B Sam (ms), M Liebowitz 5.1
8—Sampson Abbe (ms), C Manzi 4.1

SECOND—Trot, C-1, \$2200
1—Yankee Calgary, M Maker 8.1
2—Avon Harigold, D Gratz 5.1
3—Count Candor(m), C Manzi 5.1
4—Sharp Volo, D Gillis 5.1
5—Cloud Crest (ms), R Thomas 3.1
6—Lord Paxton (ms), J Ricco 3.1
7—Erik Brian, E Looney 10.1
8—Brian Lobell, Sam Smith, 5.1

THIRD—Pace, C-2, \$1800
1—Chief Grain (ms), E Looney 9.1
2—Salcos Barbara, L Miller 9.1
3—Sanari, K Gullotte 5.1
4—Arluck, J Gruney 5.1
5—Nardins Jay (ms), P Appel 5.1
6—Lakewood Dori (ms), C Manzi 7.2
7—Waincol (ms), A Sleva 8.1
8—Doc Silverline (ms), D Capello 8.1

FOURTH—Pace, C-1, \$2200
1—Calderon (ms), J Grundy 9.2
2—Four Gees (ms), J Gilmore 5.1
3—Bye Bye Timbo (ms), M Maker 3.1
4—Avon Sweetong, L Harner 5.1
5—Gold Castle, J Grasso 3.1
6—Mountain Gypsy, G Manzi 8.1
7—Paula's Peanut (ms), J Curran 8.1
8—Tyrolean King (ms), C Manzi 4.1

FIFTH—Pace, \$4000 Clm Alw \$1700
1—Macedonio Knight (ms), D Macdonald 5.1
2—Coneslopa Champ (ms), R Panno 6.1
3—Blue Grass Fritz (ms), A Reager 5.1
4—Money Sang (ms), A Sleva Jr 4.1
5—Peter Quilton (ms), Roy Saul 9.2
6—Newtown Sara (ms), J Ferraro 10.1
7—El Barb (ms), D Kamzeier 5.1
8—Bobby T Gladford (ms), J Ricco Jr 5.1

SIXTH—Pace, \$8000/\$9000 Clm Alw \$4000
1—Select Quilton, A Manning 5.1
2—Civa Barrister (ms), M Maker 4.1
3—Sails Cula (ms), Sam Smith 5.1
4—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, J Gilmore 3.1
5—Achens Double (ms), C DelGato 8.1
6—Very Good Boy (ms), A Stephens 6.1
7—Lucky Viking (ms), J Grundy 9.2
8—Lady Lellani, P Ingrassia Jr 6.1

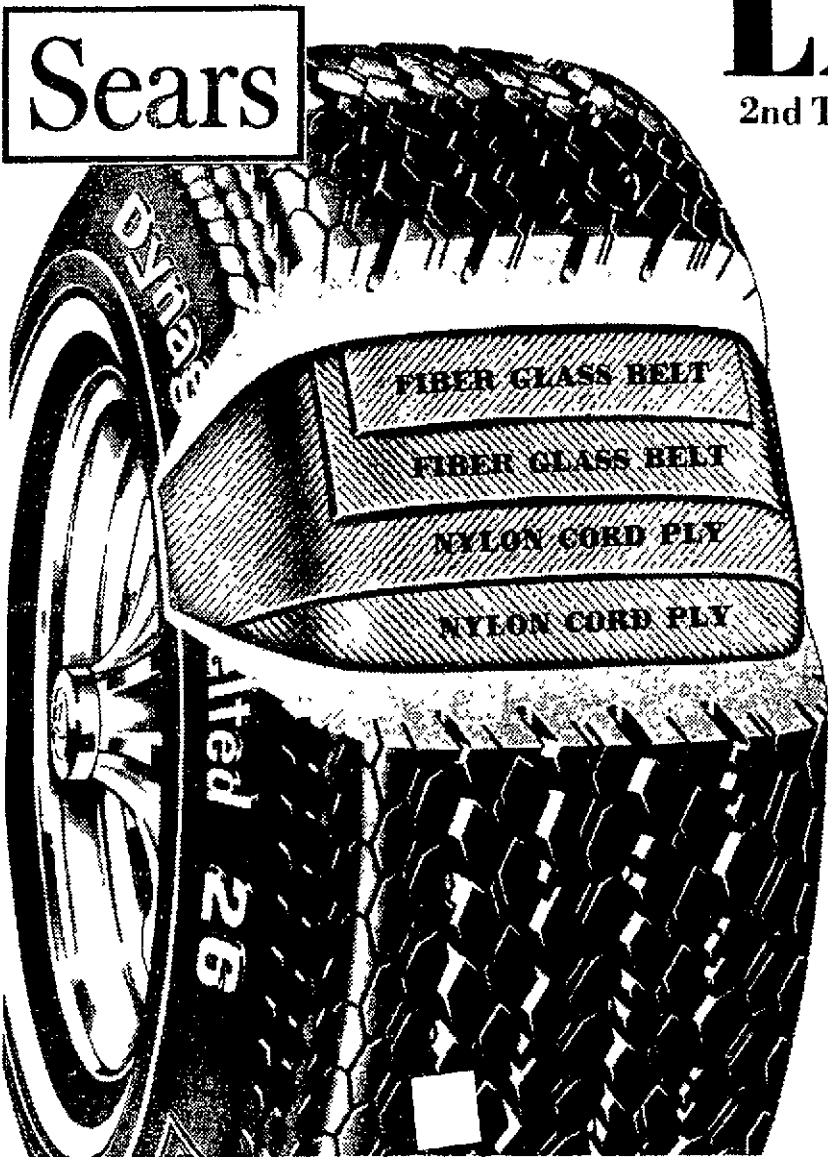
SEVENTH—Pace, C-3, \$1500
1—Nardins Star, C Manzi 8.1
2—Nickys Shot (ms), J Grasso 8.1
3—Nardins Darryl, P Harman 5.1
4—V J Coalbreze V T Agnifilo 8.1
5—Mame Street (ms), G Poldi 5.1
6—Calamity Collins, J Grundy 9.2
7—Wall Granham A Sleva 8.1
8—Tamme Jan D Thompson 5.1

EIGHTH—Pace, \$3000 Clm Alw \$1500
1—College Man, A Sleva 8.1
2—Sir Pacealor, J Gilmore 5.1
3—Calabamsaw (ms), G Cochrane 5.1
4—First Batch (ms), G Poldi 3.1
5—Re Jack (ms), M Maker 4.1
6—B B Marches, J Orlando 4.1
7—Over Port (ms), C Manzi 9.2
8—Chevys Raindrop (ms), D Macdonald 10.1

NINTH—Trot, C-3, \$1500
1—Tor Collins, G Forshey 5.1
2—O Promise Me, J Curran 5.1
3—Yam Beau, F Browne 8.1
4—Joan Dollar, R Burgholter 5.1
5—Darson Hanover, L Harner 9.2
6—Laines Deb, M Paquette 6.1
7—Shadydale Charity, C Manzi 4.1

TENTH—Pace, \$6000 Clm Alw \$2200
1—Dare N Knights (ms), G Dahl 5.1
2—Sugar Hill Russ (ms), A Elstree 5.1
3—Chief Pincher (ms), A Stephens 5.1
4—Cape Pine Sam (ms), R Manzi 5.1
5—Luke J Gilmore 9.2
6—Westlens Jeff (ms), F LeVigne 6.1
7—Level Jerry (ms), G Cochrane 10.1
8—Sister Freehall (ms), M Maker 3.1

TRACKMANS SELECTIONS
1—Caporal Tracy, Sampson Abbe, Rocket Trip
2—Lord Paxton, Erik Brian, Sharp Volo
3—Arluck, Lakewood Dori, Sanari
4—Avon Sweetong, Tyrolean King, Calderon
5—Macedonio Knight, Money Sang, Coneslopa Champ
6—Jimmy Jimmy Byrd, Kiva Barrister, Sails Cula
7—Nardins Star, Nickys Shot, Calamity Collins
8—First Batch, Re Jack, Over Port
9—Tor Collins, Shadydale Charity, Darson Hanover
10—Sister Freehall, Chief Pincher, Luke BEST BET: Jimmy Jimmy Byrd—6



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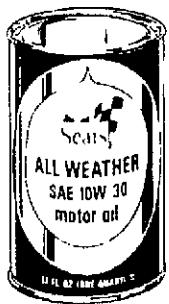
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G78-14	47.00	23.50	51.00	25.50	2.60
H78-14			54.00	27.00	2.83
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No-Hitter for Yolanda Turini

KINGSTON—Yolanda Turini tossed a six-inning no-hitter for the Crickets as they defeated the Lollipops 6-0 in a recent National Little League girls softball game.

Turini struck out three batters and helped her own cause with one run batted in and by scoring two runs. Linda Trowbridge added two hits for the Crickets.

The scores:

NATIONAL GIRLS SOFTBALL
Lollipops..... 000 000-0
Crickets..... 023 104-6
WP: Yolanda Turini, LP: Tammy Krom.
C: Linda Trowbridge, 2 hits.

SAUGERTIES
410 000-5
Cardinals..... 030 071-4
WP: Mike Dodg (5-3), LP: John Farlow (1-3).
C: Mark McLaren, double and 2 RBI.
C: Kevin Scarsell, 2 RBI, John Rooney, home run and 2 RBI.

Pirates..... 020 120-5
Cardinals..... 030 000-3
WP: Jeff Peelon (3-0), LP: Ed Short (2-2).
C: Jon Haley, 2 hits, Jay Jorgensen, home run and 3 RBI, Jeff Peelon, Paul Madden, double.

Girls Softball
Lollipops..... 020 462 2-19
Crickets..... 030 000-3
WP: Jennie Mallin (2-3), LP: Denise Letteli (2-2).
C: Jane Hackett, double, 3 hits, Barbara Jorgensen, Angela Felcinagill, doubles.
C: Lisa Farrell, double, 3 hits.

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Sarah Miles Kris Kristofferson
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

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A musical revue
JULY 9 & 10
Air-Conditioned
Parker Theatre
Curtain: 8:30 p.m.
Box office: 257-2192

Sew & Sew..... 820 323 0-18
Gems..... 010 000 1-2
WP: Sue Washbourne (1-0), LP: Mag Caffrey (0-2).
C: Karen Austin, Paula Fricks, 4 hits, Colleen Palano, triple, 4 hits, Sue Washbourne, Kim Combs, 3 hits, Pam Mullery, double, 3 hits, Judy Smith, 2 hits, Julie Powell, Linda Knauer, doubles.

Delights..... 030 00-3
Cullies..... 070 16-14
WP: Tina Kline (3-1), LP: Jeanette Mickie (4-3).
C: Judy Hall, triple, 3 hits, Chris Harris, double, 3 hits, Tina Kline, Bobbi Gehrig, Lauren Van Tassel, doubles.

Sparks..... 120 003-12
Colleen..... 140 220-9
WP: Marilyn Janacek (3-0), LP: Robin Peter (4-3).
C: Marilyn Janacek, double, 2 hits, Donna Buck, 2 hits.
C: Katie Harder, double, 2 hits, Sharon Miller, 2 hits.

Roundout Girls Softball
Nuggets..... 120 160 9-12
Revs..... 000 001 1-2
WP: Nadine Piche (1-0), LP: Maryann Sperry (0-2).
C: Michelle McKinley, 2 hits, Karen Richards, double.
R: Mary Ann Sperry, double.

Hawks..... 430 000 8-31
Hawks..... 204 125 0-14

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HARA SCHIEL
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3. SWINGIN' MODELS

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2. The drawing will be held on the following dates: July 12, 19, and 26, 1976.
3. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each drawing.
4. The winners will be selected by a random drawing.
5. The winners will be notified by mail.
6. The winners will be responsible for their own travel expenses.
7. The winners will be responsible for their own taxes.
8. The winners will be responsible for their own liability.
9. The winners will be responsible for their own insurance.
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'Little Mary Sunshine'.....a Melodious Spoof

By EDWARD ALTSHULER

Altschuler has been a musician for many Broadway and summer stock shows. He is a guidance counselor at Rondout Valley High School, and a member of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

NEW PALTZ—Last Friday, the Summer Repertory Theatre of the State University at New Paltz opened its 1976 season with a delightful and amusing satire on all the 'Schmaltz' operettas of yesteryear. This charming bit of melodious spoofing, "Little Mary Sunshine," is by Rick Besoyan, who leaped to fame overnight with this notable off-Broadway creation.

Besoyan is not only a card who pokes fun at oldtime operettas, he is also a composer of oldtime operetta tunes that take one, swinging back to the happy days of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, when the music in musicals had its greatest glory.

Here, for the enjoyment of old-fashioned romanticists at heart, is director Frank Kraat's nicely staged and executed production. A production with unique style. Exaggerated poses and movements are echoed in waltzes that are slightly too schmaltzy, marches that are too square for words, and love songs that ooze with romance of a long-forgotten kind.

Leading the cast in the main role of Mary is Ann Price, whose sweet and winsome voice endears her to the audience as Besoyan's perfectly delightful heroine in this operetta to end all operettas. Mary, the adopted daughter of an Indian chief,

runs the Colorado Inn when she's not out-gathering flowers, talking to her Cuckoo bird, or entertaining a forest ranger who might remind you a bit of Nelson Eddy.

Playing opposite Miss Price, as Captain of the forest ranger troop who is in hot pursuit of some renegade Kadota Indians, is David Rosen in his first starring role in a New Paltz production. Although of untrained voice, Rosen brings strong, earnest acting to his leading man's role, and his singing sounds quite pleasant in the "Colorado Love Call" duet.

Life

It is, however, in the secondary leads and character parts that this production finds most of its fun and merriment. Eve Simon and Todd Thaler, as Nancy Twinkle and Corporal Billy Jester, share the show's most innocent and funny musical moments. Their "Once in a Blue Moon" is well-sung, bright, and witty bit of pure romance with added zest and sparkle provided by

Larry Yando's choreography.

Ms. Simon's "Mata Hari," in which Nancy Twinkle is joined by a bevy of proper Young Ladies from Eastchester Finishing School, has the most delightfully risqué naughtiness of the entire show. In "Heap Big Injun," Billy Jester is joined by Chief Brown Bear, played by Joe Papparoni. Thaler's bumbling, awkward, boyish Billy contrasts well with Papparoni's very, very funny, deadpan Chief — so outrageous a portrayal that it alone is worth the price of admission.

And there are other gems as well. Ann Hicks and Hal Marsh bring pure nostalgia to the play in their roles of opera singer Madame Ernestine von Liebedich and General Oscar Fairfax. Ms. Hicks combines a warm, sweet voice with good, solid acting, while Marsh brings an unusual blend of lechery and sentimentality to his interpretation of the retired-but certainly not retiring General Fairfax.

John Turturro and Mike Bellino round out the cast with their excellent cameo appearances as old Fleet Foot and the savage Yellow Feather. The boys and girls of the chorus add to the merriment in many ways, ably accompanied by musical director Polly Prichard.

Little Mary Sunshine runs July 8, 22, 23, 31, and August 6 at Parker Theatre, State University at New Paltz. Whether or not you look back fondly on this type of old-fashioned musical, this production, with its bright, pretty backdrop of the Rockies, is a lot of fun. I think you'll find this show is one for the whole family to enjoy.

Agatha Christie Thriller Opens Tonight at The Woodstock Playhouse

WOODSTOCK—Agatha Christie's superb mystery thriller, "The Unexpected Guest," opens at the Woodstock Playhouse tonight for a two week run through July 18.

The first play of the dramatic season, "The Unexpected Guest" first appeared in London in 1958 and ran for more than 600 performances. The London Observer said "The

play has an ingenious display of suspects, as if lids were being taken off wells of depravity and hastily put back." Directed by Isaac Schambelan who returns to Woodstock for his second season, the play's male lead will be taken by Clyde Burton whose acting credits include films, Broadway and Off-Broadway and regional theatre. He has appeared in the films "Dragon-

ly," "Foolish Meadow," and "The Great Gatsby." He was in the original production of Broadway's "Royal Hunt of the Sun."

Ellin Ruskin appears as the female lead. This past season Miss Ruskin appeared with The Long Wharf Theatre Company in the world premiere of "Artichoke" starring Colleen Dewhurst. On television she can be seen in

"Riders to the Sea," "This Property Is Condemned" and "Spoon River Anthology."

Familiar to the Playhouse audiences because she played in four productions last season, Marcia Savella returns for her second season.

Reservations may be made at the Woodstock Playhouse, located at the junction of Rts. 212 and 375, by phone and mail.

'Cat' Makes Debut at Hyde Park

HYDE PARK—The New York Touring Company continues its summer stock season tonight at Hyde Park Playhouse with the production of one of the classics from the American Theatre, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams. Performances will be given through Sunday, July 11, and will be resumed July 14 through July 18, curtain at 8:30 p.m.

This story of family struggle on the southern plantation is a story that is often revived. After a long Broadway run, the film version with Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman was released. Last year a production was done at the American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford, and it was brought back for New York audiences.

Vanya Cassel who won critical praise for her direction of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," the touring company's first production, will assume the starring role of Maggie. Paul Merrill makes his season debut at Big Daddy. He has been seen on Broadway in "The Happiest Girl in the World." Jacqueline Beech will play Big Mama. She recently played in "The Scene" a series of one act plays produced by the New York Touring Company. Other roles will be handled by Julian Neill who has appeared in Beckett's "Act Without Words," Christopher Cooke and Janet Croll.

Directing the production will be Richard Harden who comes to Hyde Park following a stint directing at "The Circle in the Square." Sets will be built and designed by Trueman Kelly. The Hyde Park Playhouse is located on Rt. 9 directly across from the Vanderbilt Estate.



MISS ULSTER COUNTY of 1976, Faye Edith Fogal, a resident of Cottageville is at Olean this week for the Miss New York State Pageant. She will be competing for the coveted title of Miss New York State, a final preliminary for the Miss America Pageant. Faye Fogal is a registered nurse at Kingston Hospital. She will perform a ballet on the parallel bars to the music of "If I Ruled the World" as her talent entry in Olean.



LEADS for the Christie mystery thriller, "The Unexpected Guest", are Clyde Burton and Ellin Ruskin. The play runs through July 18 at Woodstock Playhouse. (Richard Gorny photo)



RIP, BEFORE

Family Musical Opens Saturday

HUNTER—"Rip Van Winkle," a new and colorful family musical play based on Dion Boucicault's 1865 play, opens Saturday, July 10, at Hunter Mountain. Written by Julius Adams and directed by Robert Davison, the play will be performed in the round and will continue daily, 8 p.m., except Mondays, through Sept. 6. Matinees at 3 p.m. are listed for Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

Playing the lead of rascal Rip (in photos - before and after 20 years of sleep) will be Bob Amaral of New Bedford, Mass. He started his career as a raisin cookie in "Hansel and Gretel" at the age of three. From there he was the emperor in "The Emperor's New Clothes" at the age of eight. More recently Amaral was on national tour for three years with a musical show band playing hotels and nightclubs. He was last seen as Clarence Cutler in the off-Broadway hit musical, "Boy Meets Boy."

The cast includes 14 actors and actresses and a five-piece orchestra under the direction of David Gregory. A free descriptive folder is available by writing to Rip Van Winkle, Box 287, Hunter 12442.



Husband-wife Team Will Appear Sunday At Maverick Hall

WOODSTOCK—Once again the husband-wife team of Charles Libove and Nina Lugovoy will appear at the Maverick Sunday concerts, Sunday, July 11, 3 p.m. The violinist, Charles Libove, accompanied by his wife at the piano will perform sonatas by Ludwig von Beethoven, Ernst Krenek and Cesar Franck.

This couple, who has a summer home in Shady, has consistently been in demand for the Maverick chamber music series in recent years. Both were child prodigies. Libove had his first violin lesson at age five and played his first public concert three years later. Nina Lugovoy made her debut in Carnegie Hall when she was ten.

Both received scholarships

to assist with their musical education. Music critics have lavished comments. They have appeared jointly and on other occasions separately at major musical festivals throughout Europe and the Far East.

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TOP AWARD WINNERS at Chambers Elementary School this year included Karen Gillett and Erin O'Brien, district wide winners in the Bicentennial poster and essay contest; Michael Every, who won the Principal's Award for Highest Academic Achievement. At right admiring the awards is Ronald LeBlanc, principal. Chris Olsen, another principal's award winner was absent when the photo was taken. In all, more than 100 students were recognized for their outstanding contributions and achievements during the past school year. Awards were made by the Parent-Teacher Organization, Faculty, and Town of Ulster Lions Club. (Freeman photo by Haines.)



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Touring Roadshow Headed For Davis Park Saturday

WEST SHOKAN—Through the sponsorship of Kent Reeves and the Olive Festival, the Catskill Mountain Players will be performing their original touring roadshow at Davis Park, West Shokan, Saturday, July 10, 6:30 p.m. "Roadshow '76" is unique entertainment for the entire family. The performance incorporates theatre, dance and music from the rich cultural heritage of the Catskill Mountains. Materials for the roadshow were collected through an Oral History Program which taped "Old Timers" from the region; and Project Trailblazers which encouraged students to speak with great grandparents, great aunts and uncles in an attempt to collect original "Handed Down" special family folklore. This resource material was researched and adapted to the stage by the Catskill Mountain Players Playwright in Residence Martin Giles. Claudia Lane, business manager for the Players, said, "The finished scripts are very exciting pieces of original theatre with a wonderful sense of wit and humor reflecting the history and culture specifically in tune with the Catskill Mountain experience."

A 1941 International Harvester Farm Truck, one of three that hauled coal from Pennsylvania to the Catskills, has been donated for the summer use and is being converted into portable staging units built into the flatbed. This truck is equipped to visit local communities with performances with a majority of artists being local residents of the region.

Catskill Mountain Players is a non-profit organization and welcomes tax deductible donations in support of programs. Address for the troupe is Box 8, Hensonville, N.Y. 12439.

Sawkill Auxiliary News

SAWKILL—Ladies Auxiliary of the Sawkill Volunteer Fire Company recently held its annual banquet and installation of officers at the Stockade Restaurant. Elected to serve for the 1976-77 year are Mrs. Irene McInnis, president; Mrs. Victoria Dye, vice president; Mrs. Laura Joy, Secretary; Mrs. Marilyn Lutackas, treasurer.

The auxiliary meets at the Sawkill Fire House the third

Monday of each month, September through June. Those interested in becoming new members are invited to attend a monthly meeting or call one of the officers for information.

Day Care Group Meet Thursday

KINGSTON—Ulster County Day Care and Child Development Council will meet Thursday, July 8, 7:30 p.m. at 99 Henry St. The council is gathering information on existing day care and children's services in Ulster County. This information will be available to all people in the county through a special telephone service. Anyone interested in this project is invited to this meeting or may call Mrs. Harold Albrecht, Stony Run.

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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.

A Somber Warning

The recent mess and furor over beach and water pollution which plagued Long Island's South Shore with human and industrial waste, sewage, heavy oil, tar and grease is not only an inconvenience to bathers and a political football, but is now taking a serious toll of ocean life. Millions of dead and dying tiny shrimp and some crab have recently floated to shore.

There are now dead sea areas all over the world where only worm-like organisms and parasites can live. Waste deposits in the mouths of harbours, in open waters adjacent to large coastal cities and in estuaries where river waters mingle with the sea are throwing nature's biological cycles out of kilter.

Small wonder. Among the debris found along Long Island's South Shore for the past several weeks was a large number of plastic objects associated with sewage systems. Other material found on shore included large amounts of charred wood, disposable diapers, food and food waste such as chicken heads and rotting cabbage, plastic and paper containers such as milk cartons from as far away as Texas.

This threatens the future of all the oceans and seas as a basic natural resource — important for us all because the basic food chain for all life starts here.

The oceans and seas have always been regarded as a limitless deposit for all refuse — but now they are being overburdened and taxed far beyond their limits. This building up of toxic residues (on top of overfishing all over the world) is rapidly killing and depleting fish and plant life. Only organisms that can tolerate an oxygen-starved (anaerobic) environment can survive.

"There isn't anywhere in the world we can dump something in the ocean and be safe, because the oceans are all one," stated Dr. Carl Hubles, 76-year-old Professor Emeritus of Marine Biology in Los Angeles recently.

The seriousness of this problem is now being emphasized in New York City which has increasingly used the ocean as its primary dumping ground. Biologists found that a 14-square mile dead sea area has been created by the dumping of sewage outside New York Harbor and that fish nearby had developed a mysterious disease that rotted their fins, and that even pollution-tolerant worms were affected. Systematic studies of the area by scientists beginning way back in 1949 indicated that oxygen depletion has increasingly accelerated for the past six years. And that the area's ability to assimilate toxic wastes was "suddenly" exceeded, bringing about its rapid death.

Saugerties Jaycees Installation

SAUGERTIES—Saugerties Jaycees held their 21st annual installation banquet at the Capri 400 in Port Ewen. Installed as officers for the coming year were Edmund Steere, president; Frank Eakensen, internal vice president; Bernard O'Hare, external vice president; Terry Wilbert, secretary; John Serra, treasurer; John Rinaldi, state director. Local directors are Robert Lawless and Kenneth Giek. Also serving on the board of directors will be past president, Anthony Mennella. The new board was installed by Gerald Kurtz.

Annual awards were presented for outstanding contributions to the organization during the past year. The Herbert Lachmann Memorial Award was presented to Louis Newman, Jaycee of the Year.

Kenneth Worthman was named director of the year and also awarded a Presidential Award of Honor. Also recognized for his work on the Board of Directors was John Rinaldi and was presented with a Presidential Award of Honor.

Recipients of the Key Man Award were Bernard O'Hare, Ralph Zimmerman, Frank Eakensen and John Moore.

A new committee was formed this year to provide immediate assistance to families in the Saugerties area who suffer losses due to fire or other disaster. This committee, named committee of the year was chaired by Robert Brandt. This Emergency Committee was selected by the New York State Jaycees as the best project in its category.

Two members of the Jaycees were recognized for their assistance to the Jaycees during the past year. Gloria Zimmerman and Carol Eakensen received Certificates of Appreciation from the Saugerties Jaycees.

Highlight of the evening was the roast of the outgoing Jaycee President, Frank Marten, national director, and Nicholas Staley, district president, were present to honor Anthony Mennella.

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DEAR ABBY

Avalanche of Protest Arrives Regarding The Address of Mother's Day Originator

DEAR ABBY: In a recent column, you stated that Anna Jarvis, the originator of Mother's Day, was from Philadelphia. Please retract your statement. She was from Grafton, W. Va.—PROUD WEST VIRGINIAN

DEAR PROUD: I've had an avalanche of protest from proud and irate West Virginians since the column appeared, and I offer the following:

Miss Anna M. Jarvis established Mother's Day to honor the memory of her mother, Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis, of Grafton, W. Va.

Over the years, Miss Anna M. Jarvis sent more than 10,000 carnations from Philadelphia where she lived to be placed on her mother's grave.

On May 10, 1908, the first Mother's Day service was held in Grafton at a little Methodist Church, which has since become a shrine.

Although Mother's Day was established to honor Mrs. Anna Reeves Jarvis, her daughter, who conceived the idea, was in fact from Philadelphia.

You may need a Philadelphia lawyer to determine whether Miss Jarvis's legal residence was Grafton or Philadelphia, but I'm betting on Philadelphia.

DEAR ABBY: Where did the absurd practice of tipping waiters begin? It is ridiculous to be expected to add between 15 and 20 per cent to the bill just to have the food brought from the kitchen to the table.

If the food is exceptionally good, the COOK should be given something extra, not the waiter. And then there's also the captain and the maitre d', who do nothing and expect a tip.

Employers should pay their help a living wage instead of relying on the generosity of their customers.

Tipping is a ripoff! Furthermore, it's demeaning for a person to have to put his hand out for an offering.

DEAR SICK: Since the word "tip" means "To insure prompt service," it would make more sense to tip BEFORE the meal than after.

I agree, tipping has gotten out of hand—if you'll forgive the pun—but if most restaurants paid their waiters and waitresses what they needed to make ends meet, they couldn't stay in business.

DEAR ABBY: I have an alcoholic sister who lives in the same city with my elderly mother. My mother lives alone, and she hasn't been well for the last few years, but she is very proud and will not allow anyone to live with her.

My sister very often gets drunk and phones me at 2 or 3 or even 4 o'clock in the morning. This is upsetting, of course, but I don't dare get an unlisted number because I'm

afraid my mother may need me, or my sister might want to call me to tell me that my mother is sick or possibly dead.

Telling my sister NOT to call me when she's loaded does no good. I've told her a dozen times, but she forgets.

Is there a solution?—ANXIOUS SON.

DEAR SON: If there is, I'm not able to come up with it. Readers?

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

TRUSTEES PREPARE for annual book sale and antiques show at Hurley Library, scheduled for Saturday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the library grounds, Main Street, Old Hurley. From left, Mrs. Mary Becker, Leroy Webber and Mrs. Gladys Byrne are shown sorting some of the thousands of books, hard cover and paperback, which will be on sale that day (Freeman photo by Haines).

Meat Prices Consistent With Last Week's Prices

ALBANY—Retail meat prices this Bicentennial Holiday week will hold consistent with previous weeks' prices, according to the Consumer and Market Information Service of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. However, specials obviously will be abbreviated because of the short week and pre-Holiday purchases which should carry many families through the week.

Beef items with enticing price tags will be frankfurters from 73¢ to \$1.19, ground beef from 75¢ to 99¢, beef liver from 39¢ to 58¢, and chuck roast and steak from 58¢ to \$1.29, depending on cut and trim.

Roasts on special will be standing rib roast from \$1.45

to \$1.49, sirloin tip roast from \$1.38 to \$1.68, beef roast eye-round \$1.78 to \$1.89, top round beef roast from \$1.38 to \$1.58, and bottom round beef roast from \$1.14 to \$1.38. In the steak line, look for sirloin steak from \$1.48 to \$1.58, sirloin tip steak from \$1.59 to \$1.68, cubed steak beef round from \$1.39 to \$1.69, beef rib eye steak from \$2.69 to \$2.89, and T-bone steak from \$1.68 to \$1.88.

Pork sales will feature smoked ham shank at 85¢, smoked ham butt at 95¢, whole fresh ham at \$1.28, and semi-boneless smoked ham at \$1.19 in the Central area. Hams and there will be features on smoked pork shoulder picnic from 75¢ to 79¢, center cut pork chops from \$1.65 to \$1.85, pork chop combination rib end and

center chop from 99¢ to \$1.39, pork spare ribs from \$1.35 to \$1.49, bacon from 95¢ to \$1.59, and sausage depending on type from 99¢ to \$1.69. Economical poultry items making the scene are broilers and fryers from 45¢ to 49¢, cut-up from 45¢ to 58¢, chicken parts from 59¢ to 79¢, roasting chicken from 50¢ to 65¢, medium size turkeys in the vicinity of 57¢ to 59¢, and Cornish game hens as low as 69¢.

Lamb will be featured in the Eastern area and veal in the Western area. Otherwise, these meats are not expected to get much of a lift. The so-called Betsy Ross flag of 13 stars on a blue field and 13 red and white stripes was made in May or June of 1776.

Involvement Drama Will Tour Schools

POUGHKEEPSIE—An involvement drama play, "The Magic Circus," written by Rose Mastrovito, resident playwright with the Community Experimental Repertory Theater, Inc., 14 Fulton St., Poughkeepsie, will be toured to elementary schools in five counties including Dutchess, Orange, Columbia, Greene and Putnam. The play written for grades one through three will be on the road from Oct. 1 through Dec. 15.

"Magic Circus" requires the participation of both cast and audience to make it happen. The cast will include CERT's company of actors who com-

bine skill in the theater and knowledge of children to produce a unique children's theater experience.

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Concert Tonight At Academy Green

KINGSTON—The second in the series of Academy Green band concerts will be presented tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Conducted by Lee E. Herington, the program includes a variety of music by Richard Wagner, John Philip Sousa, Cole Porter and many more. A number of marches will be

included this week, representing different periods of American history.

The concerts are free and are sponsored by the City of Kingston and the American Federation of Musicians Performance Trust Fund, Local 215. Rain date will be Thursday.

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Talking with Chris Evert

In the current issue of Glamour Magazine, Chris Evert candidly discussed her life, her loves, her game. These are excerpts from that article.

QUESTION: At 21, you're the top female player in the world...you earned hundreds of thousands of dollars last year...you've been engaged to the top-ranked male player in the world...and dated a President's son. What are you enjoying most about your life?

EVERT: I think just being independent and growing. Until last year, I always had either my mom or my dad with me, and I have such freedom now. It's great.

QUESTION: What is your typical day like now?

EVERT: On the circuit, we usually get into town on Sunday, then have one singles and one doubles match per night during the following week. So let's say I have a match at 8 p.m. I'll wake up around 10 a.m. and eat some breakfast around 11. Then I'll go out and practice for an hour with someone who can push me. I'll eat again at around 4 or 5 p.m., probably a salad and a piece of meat — then just relax and try not to think about the evening's match. After that's over at 10 p.m. or so, we have a press conference, then take a hot shower and get a massage from our trainer.

QUESTION: What are your goals for the coming year?

EVERT: I don't have any specific goals as far as winning a tournament, because I've won all the major ones. Last year, my goal was to win the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, and I did that. This year I just want to try World Team Tennis — after the Virginia Slims Circuit ends, I'll be playing with the Phoenix Racquets — which will be a new experience for me. I will be disappointed if, at the end of the year, I haven't won a major tournament. But I don't want to put any pressure on myself, because I play better that way.

QUESTION: How much difference has all of the money you've won made?

EVERT: I don't think I've changed my lifestyle that much. I don't even have a car. But I'd be lying if I said the money makes no difference to me. I think last year I broke a record for earnings. (Note: She did — \$ 382,227 from tournaments.) So naturally, if I

"I don't even have a car. But I'd be lying if I said the money makes no difference to me."

didn't at least equal that this year, I might be disappointed.

QUESTION: How do you feel when you walk down the street and people whisper, "There goes Chris Evert"? Do you like it?

EVERT: No, I don't. I feel very uncomfortable walking in public with my racquets — for example, in airports. I go through periods where I wear hats or sunglasses, because I don't like to be recognized at all.

QUESTION: You've said you hope men never compete against women in singles matches. Do you still feel that way?

EVERT: There's no question. If I played the number 50 man in the world, I'd probably lose. The men are so much stronger than the women...If there were something to be learned and something to prove, I might consider it. But the only challenge match I can see that has done any good for tennis is the one between Billie Jean King and Bobby Riggs. That was exciting and the first challenge match tennis ever had, and the ratings were unbelievable.

QUESTION: Is there any discrimination against women in tennis?

EVERT: On certain surfaces, there is more discrimination. When women

play on clay, everyone starts comparing it with men's tennis on clay...But right now I think women's tennis is more interesting than men's because we have a sponsor, Virginia Slims, and the men don't.

QUESTION: You've said you hope to get married someday. Have you thought about whether you'd prefer to marry a tennis player?

EVERT: I've been thinking

been very old fashioned about that and said that the guy I marry is going to have more than me and is going to support me. But that's not a very good statement to make, because I think I've a lot of money. And if I really love the guy, it won't make any difference.

QUESTION: Would you ever consider living with a man?

EVERT: Well, right now with my lifestyle there would be no way...I'm on the road four out of five weeks, which would make it really impossible.

QUESTION: Another thing that's very common among those in your age group is drugs. Do you have any strong feelings about them, one way or the other?

EVERT: Obviously, I don't have much to do with them...

QUESTION: Have you ever tried marijuana?

EVERT: Well, if I said yes or no, it would be all over. I just would like to say that I think 99 per cent of the kids have tried it by the time they reach 20. But it's not really around tennis players that much, because most of them lead very healthy lives — although quite a few of them smoke cigarettes. There are hardly any drugs, or even drinking.

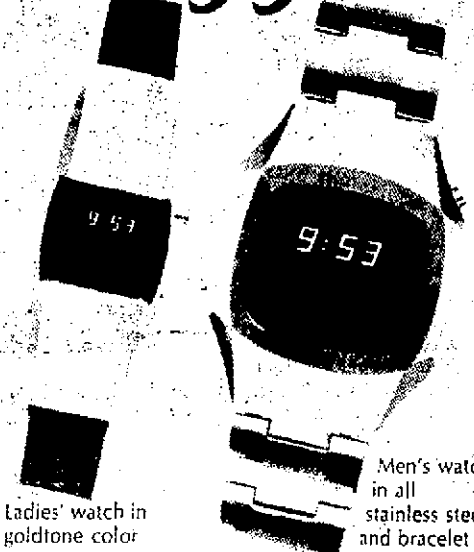
QUESTION: What would you like to have accomplished before you retire from professional tennis?

EVERT: More than winning titles and money, I would just like to improve my game...I don't want to break any records; I don't want to win Wimbledon seven times. Billie Jean's won it six times, I believe, which was her goal, but I'll be happy if I have two or three. I don't feel I've yet reached my full potential as a tennis player. I think a lot of players have: Billie Jean King, Margaret Court, Evonne Goolagong. But I still have quite a few things to work on.

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Thomas Jefferson Also Had Nation's Thirst Near Top of Priority List

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — On the 200th anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's most successful work, his least successful may finally bear fruit.

While Jefferson was helping form a new nation, he was also trying to provide for its thirst. Three years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, an Italian doctor and 10,000 grapevines arrived at Monticello. The vines died.

This June another group of Italians arrived near Charlottesville and began planting the same kind of vines. Jefferson hoped to grow. Two wineries opened in Virginia this year, offering the first European-style wines ever successfully produced in the state.

Jefferson, like most of his contemporaries, was an ardent wine lover. He stocked the first wine cellar in the White House and spent a good deal of his food expenses while President on wine.

Although intensely interested in all facets of agriculture, he was most interested in grapes, although he never succeeded in growing grapes that would make good wine.

Jefferson's efforts were among many unsuccessful attempts during Virginia's first 200 years to establish a European-style wine industry. Wild grapes grew in abundance in the fertile red soil of the colony and many comparisons were made between the topography and climate of Virginia with sections of Europe.

But the New World harbored diseases and insect predators unknown in Europe that soon killed off every European vineyard.

Later these pestilences, transported to Europe by accident, were to nearly wipe out that continent's wine industry until they were controlled by grafting and sprays.

The early Virginia colonists such as John Smith and Lord Delaware tried making wine almost as soon as they set foot in the New World. When they failed to make good wine from the native grapes they brought dozens of French, German and Italian winemakers and thousands of vines from Europe.

All efforts failed. The Colonial Assembly offered monetary rewards for winemaking that were never collected.

Not until after the Civil War was there a successful Virginia wine industry, and then it was based on a native grape, the Norton, and on other American grapes such as the Delaware, the Concord and the Catawba. Only the Norton did not have the "foxy" or grapy taste of native American wines.

Norton "Claret" wines made by the Monticello Wine Co. of Charlottesville won prizes in Paris and elsewhere and by 1880 the state was said to be producing more than 200,000 gallons of wine. The Rivanna River near Charlottesville was called the Rhine of America and Charlottesville was described as the "capital of the Virginia wine belt," which also included sizeable operations in Northern Virginia and in the Tidewater area.

Diseases, depressions and competition from California damaged the industry and Prohibition wiped it out. The Norton grape has virtually disappeared although a cousin, the Cynthiana, produces a commercial wine in Arkansas.

Charlottesville attorney Bernard Chamberlain failed in an effort to restart the Monticello Wine Co. after prohibition, but he has collected the only bottles believed still in existence from the once famous winery.

The only public reminder of Charlottesville's role in Virginia winemaking is Wine Street where the Monticello firm once was located. The city park was once the vineyard of the city's other winery, the Hotopp Winery.

Wines made in Virginia after Prohibition gained fame because of the name of one, Virginia Dare, which swept to national prominence with one of radio's first singing commercials.

But the foxy character of the native grapes has limited the appeal of the Scuppernon and other native varieties and much of the wine produced, such as Wild Irish Rose, is not aimed at the dinner table.

There are still four large wineries in Virginia producing Scuppernon and other native American wines from grapes grown in the Carolinas and Virginia, blended with grapes from New York and California.

There is also the small Woburn Winery near Clarksville started by John Lewis, a black World War I veteran who studied winemaking in Europe. It was probably the

only black-owned and -operated winery in the United States. Although still licensed, it has not made wine recently.

As America celebrates the Bicentennial, two small Virginia wineries are selling the first wines of European character ever made commercially in the state. Jefferson probably would have liked them.

Farfelu Vineyards in Rapahannock County and Meredyth Vineyards in Fau-

quier County are offering wines made from grapes that did not exist 200 years ago. They are French hybrids, crosses between European and American grapes that are more resistant than European

grapes to many diseases and pests as well as climatic changes.

Farfelu, owned by airline pilot C.J. Raney of Flint Hill, already has sold most of its 1976 white wines for \$2.79 a

bottle. The small vineyard produced only about 1,000 gallons of wine last year.


Meredyth, the trade name for Stirling Farms, owned by Archie Smith of Middleburg, came on the market July 1

with five different wines selling at about \$4 a bottle.

Smith made about 1,600 gallons of wine in 1975 and says he will make about 5,000 this year and perhaps as much as 10,000 gallons next year.

But the venture that is now stirring the most interest got under way June 1 near Charlottesville. It holds out the promise of succeeding where Jefferson and so many others failed.

★ OPEN SUNDAY . . . 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. ★



waldbaum's

Sale Starts Today

In The Caldor Shopping Center
Route 9W & Neighborhood Rd.
Kingston

Open till 11 p.m. Friday
till 10 p.m. Mon., Tues.,
Wed., Thurs., & Sat.

Look For
Waldbaum's
Circular
With The
Old Dutch
Pennysaver

Prices effective thru Sat., July 10, 1976

Fresh Produce

Vine-Ripe Extra Large 27 Size
California Cantaloupes
69¢ each

U.S. #1 Bosc-150 Size Packum-135 Size
Imported Pears **3.99**
Northwest-12 Row
Bing Cherries **69¢**
Fancy Yellow Fruit 1 1/4" Min. Size
Southern Peaches **3.89**
California 108 Size
Red Cheek Nectarines **3.99**
Imported Cape-125 Size
Granny Smith Apples **3.99**
Sweet Luscious-12 Size
Mangoes **49¢**
Fancy
Green Peppers **3.99**

U.S. Commercial
Iceberg Lettuce
3 large heads **1.99**

Cultivated Blueberries
59¢ dry plat. cont.

Frozen Foods

Fruit - Save 11c
Hawaiian Punch
6-oz. cans **255¢**

Dorayfoko Save 18c
French Toast
8 1/2-oz. pkg. **45¢**

Bavarian Chocolate, Strawberry Cheese or French Cheese-Save 50c
Sara Lee International Cakes
1-lb. 7-oz. pkg. **1.65**

111 **Dubuque Sliced Bacon**
1-lb. 12-oz. can **1.29**

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 10, 1976.

112 **100 Tetley Tea Bags**
107¢ pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 10, 1976.

113 **Giant Size Cheer**
3-lb. 1-oz. pkg. **1.25**

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 10, 1976.

114 **Betty Crocker Potato Buds**
55¢ 1-lb. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 10, 1976.

116 **Lifebuoy Soap**
2 1/2 size bars **2.45**

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 10, 1976.

116 **Light Blend Imperial**
39¢ 1-lb. pkg.

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 10, 1976.

117 **20 Flavor Ice**

This coupon worth 20¢ toward the purchase of any 1-quart 4-oz. pkg. of

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 10, 1976.

118 **15 Insect Spray**

This coupon worth 15¢ toward the purchase of any can of

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 10, 1976.

119 **Dove Beauty Bars**
2 1/2-oz. bath bars **2.59**

Coupon effective thru Saturday, July 10, 1976.

Save 8¢

Sacramento Tomato Juice
22¢ 1-pt. 2-oz. can

Great for the Bar-B-Q

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Boneless Steaks

Top Round **1.89** lb.
Top Sirloin **1.79** round lb.

• Pepper • Swiss
• Sandwich • Fillet

1.65 lb. Chuck

Fancy Solid Packed In Oil-Save 20c

Star-Kist White Tuna
59¢ 7-oz. can

Halves or Sliced Save 14c

Del Monte Peaches
45¢ 1-lb. 13-oz. can

Red Pack-Save 20c

Tomato Puree
39¢ 1-lb. 12-oz. can

Dairy Delights

100% Pure Florida Citrus-Save 8c
Orange Juice
29¢ quart cont.

Pasturized Process Deluxe-Save 20c
Kraft American Slices **99¢**
Half Sour-Save 20c
Schorr's Pickles **69¢**
Dorner's Natural-Save 24c
Muenster Slices **59¢**
Imitation Cream Cheese **33¢**
King Smoothie **33¢**

Breakfast-Save 18c
Cottage Cheese
1-lb. cont. **65¢**

Deli & Appetizers

Sliced to order
Ham Sale
1.39 1/2-lb.

• Loos Boiled •
• Baked •
• Virginia Style •

Kosher King **99¢**
Kosher Cold Cuts **99¢**
Hansel & Gretel Beef Sliced to Order **69¢**
Wide Bologna **99¢**
All Varieties **12.99¢**
Fresh Bagels **49¢**
Potato, Macaroni or Cole Slaw **49¢**
Fresh Salad Sale **49¢**

All Beef Jerky
Kosher Franks **1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Untrimmed
5 to 7-lb. Sizes. Packed in Cry-O-Vac

Whole Filet Mignon
2.79 lb.

Our Butchers Will Custom Cut Your Filet Mignon into Steaks Upon Request

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless

Top or Bottom Round Roast
1.39 lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Roast 3 to 5-lb. Avg.
Center Cut Bottom Round **1.65** lb.

Fresh With Rib Bone
Chicken Breasts **1.15**
Chicken Drumsticks **95¢**
Chicken Thighs **89¢**
Fresh With Thighs
Chicken Legs **89¢**
Chicken Wings **69¢**

Weaver's Dutch Fry Frozen
Chicken Croquettes **1.94** 1-lb. 8-oz. pkg.

Semi Boneless
Smoked Hams
1.59 1-lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless 3 to 7-lb. Avg.
Eye Round Roast **1.79** lb.

Fresh
Chicken Livers **89¢**
Oscar Mayer All Beef Franks **1.39**
Oscar Mayer All Meat Wieners **1.39**
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef Bologna **1.29**
Meat or Beef Dubuque Franks **1.09**

Weaver's Dutch Fry Frozen
Chicken Turnovers **1.54** 1-lb. pkg.

Del Monte SARDINES

REDPACK CALIFORNIA tomato puree

Dubuque Sliced Bacon **1.29** 1-lb. 12-oz. can

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Waldbaum's - Save 10c
Apple Juice
69¢ 1/2-gallon bott.

All Purpose Cleaner - Save 26c
Mr. Clean Detergent **1.29** 1-qt. 8-oz. bot.

Maxi Cup Margarine **49¢** 1-lb. box
Soft Parkay **49¢** 1-lb. box
Regular or Unscented Ultra Ban Roll-On **79¢** 1-lb. 8-oz. can
Scented or Unscented Miss Breck **79¢** 1-lb. 8-oz. can
Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder **99¢** 14-oz. can

Famous **Rheingold Beer** **1.30** 12-oz. cans

Waldbaum's - Save 14c
Lemon Dish Lotlon **49¢** quart cont.

Waldbaum's - Save 29c
Fruit Cocktail **3.99** 1-lb. cans

Durkee - Save 4c
Stuffed Olives **65¢** 5 1/2-oz. jar

Assorted Flavors
Sealtest Ice Cream **49¢** 1-lb. 8-oz. can
Table Talk Apple Pie **89¢** 1-lb. 6-oz. can
Burty's Mr. Chips **69¢** 13-oz. can
Nabisco Fig Newtons **75¢** 1-lb. pkg.

Multi Pack Chocolate
Hostess Cup Cakes **79¢** 14-oz. pkg.

Fancy All Green - Save 6c
Fest Cut Asparagus **53¢** 15-oz. can

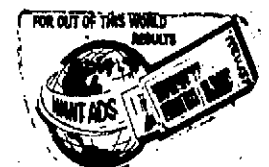
Waldbaum's - Save 14c
Lemon Dish Lotlon **49¢** quart cont.

Waldbaum's - Save 36c
French Style Green Beans **6.99** 15 1/2-oz. cans

In Tomato Sauce-Save 16c
Del Monte Sardines **53¢** 15-oz. can

Disposable Diapers-Save 20c
12 Kimbies Overnight **79¢** pkg.

Waldbaum's - Save 20c
Chinook Salmon **1.19** 7 1/2-oz. can



All coupons limit one per family. No substitutions. Sales tax additional where applicable.

Not responsible for typographical errors. Sales tax additional where applicable. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all advertised items. Some pictures used are for design purposes and do not necessarily represent items on sale. Sales items not available in case lots.

Doctor Recalls Horrors Of the '18 Flu Epidemic

BALTIMORE (UPI) — In August of 1918, patients coughing up blood and suffering from acute exhaustion began streaming into Baltimore's St. Agnes Hospital. Those who lived to reach St. Agnes were near collapse. Many died on elevators on their way to makeshift beds.

Dr. Damian Alagia, who had been at St. Agnes just over a year, didn't know it then, but he was seeing some of the first victims of the developing worldwide swine flu epidemic that would claim 20 million lives before subsiding in 1919.

Now nearly 60 years later, with Alagia reluctantly making plans to hang up his stethoscope, the nation is preparing for a \$135 million campaign to inoculate most Americans against the same dreaded influenza strain.

In 1918, about 1,000 cases of swine flu were diagnosed at St. Agnes in the 2½ months the epidemic gripped Baltimore. Patients were bedded down in the halls on cots. Every available space became a makeshift ward.

Not every patient needed a bed.

"Some were dead when they got here," Alagia recalled. "And about 60 died on the elevator going up to the floor."

"The morgue couldn't hold them," he added. About 500,000 Americans died during the epidemic.

Alagia says the pattern of the disease varied, but lethargy, spitting up of blood, and high temperatures were common symptoms.

He said the disease struck quickly and unexpectedly. In about two weeks the patient either recovered or died.

"It was a terrible thing. A patient would be walking around, they'd turn blue and they'd be dead. They would turn black as ink," Alagia said. "I remember making my rounds, checking a patient and then coming back a short time later and finding him black."

Alagia was one of the survivors, catching the disease as the epidemic spent itself in Baltimore.

"I came down with it the last of October. I was giving resuscitation to a seminarian. He died about 2 o'clock and I was in bed by 9 p.m."

Treatment was primitive at best, Alagia said.

"About all we could do was put them to bed, give them the quinine treatment, codeine, or digitalis to keep up the circulation," Alagia recalled, sitting in his wood-paneled office in suburban Catonsville.

In the outer office, two patients waited to see the 81-year-old doctor whose light brown hair has never grayed. In the morning he had made house calls to his "old people. You know the people I've been seeing for 40 or 50 years."

Alagia still sees between 30 and 40 patients.

The doctor, who has treated many religious leaders in Baltimore and worked with patients at St. Michael's Home, the old home for retired Sisters of Charity, Seton Psychiatric Institute, and seminary students at St. Charles College, has mixed feelings about the plan for massive swine flu vaccinations.

"I can't see any harm in the vaccine," But he added, "The world is filled with such anxiety and fear about things that never occur. I think we alarm people more than we should."

Alagia, who has seen not only the swine flu epidemic, but widespread outbreaks of typhoid and sleeping sickness, is quick to point out the benefits of vaccination. "Now there's where the progress is — in the use of vaccines."

When Alagia first began practicing, doctors did all their own lab work and physicians didn't have insulin, penicillin and other antibiotics.

Techniques aren't the only changes.

When Alagia entered the University of Maryland Medical School at the age of 19, hospital room and board in a ward ran \$14 a week. Now a patient pays \$93 a day for a semiprivate room at St. Agnes.

Alagia claims he is slowly retiring. Leisure time will be a new experience for him.

In the past 59 years, 21,550 days, he estimates he has missed his rounds at St. Agnes on only 1,700 days. That includes the 1,096 days he spent at a tuberculosis hospital in New York between 1929 and 1932.

Alagia readily admits he is most likely to remember the vast number of patients he has seen through the years by their ailments, rather than their faces.

"I just called everybody 'honey.' It's a wonder I didn't get smashed in the face," he chuckled.

For all his years, medicine is just as fascinating to him now as when he started.

"Every individual is different. We're never going to conquer this human body."

His only regret?

"I wish I could continue another 59 years."



Gem of a Nugget

(UPI photo) This rock, possibly the largest gold nugget in the Western Hemisphere, was displayed at a recent gem show in San Francisco. It weighs more than 12 pounds and is probably worth more than \$250,000. The owner, who wants to remain anonymous, obtained it in Australia where it was discovered near Victoria in October, 1975.

Plumpness Saved Life

WHITEHORSE, Canada (UPI) — A college girl needed more than 1,000 stitches to close wounds caused by a rampaging bear, and a doctor said the fact that she is plump saved her life.

Jacobi Floris, 21, of Vancouver, B.C., was in satisfactory condition but still under sedation in Whitehorse General Hospital Tuesday.

Doctors treated her for nine hours after she was rushed to the hospital by helicopter for emergency surgery.

Miss Floris and Jerri Binko

were attacked by a 300-pound black bear last Friday in a Yukon Territory game reserve about 125 miles west of Whitehorse.

The girls scampered up trees, but the branches broke beneath Miss Floris — five feet, 160 pounds — and she fell to the ground where she was bitten and clawed by the bear.

"If the girl wasn't so obese and hadn't been lying on her stomach, her vital organs would have been damaged and she probably would have been killed," Dr. Jack Hibberd said.

Get your Walgreens worth! Summer Savers!

SALE PRICES THURSDAY thru SUNDAY

Limited-time Sale Prices are indicated by "Sale!" or by coupons. Any others are low everyday Walgreen prices. Look for the As Advertised Signs in Our Stores. Ample stocks were ordered, but if a sell-out occurs, see our Cashier for a RAIN-CHECK on any reorderable item.

331-2070

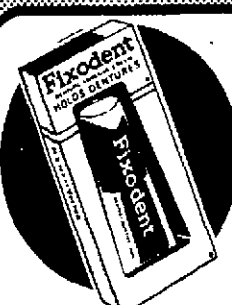
Right reserved to limit quantities on all items. Some regular prices quoted may vary of some stores.

KINGSTON PLAZA

Black Label BEER

12 oz. no deposit bottles
6-PACK less than

99¢



Fixodent
Denture
Adhesive Cream

2½-oz. **97¢**
Sale!



CURITY
"WET-PRUF"
Adhesive Tape

1-in. by 3-yds. or
½-in. by 10-yds.
Reg. \$1.08 **69¢**
Sale!



Black PEPPER
Maison Royal
1-ounce. Limit 1
REG. 23¢ **17¢**
Sale!



HIRES ROOT BEER
or **ORANGE CRUSH**
Big 64 oz. bottle
69¢



CREST
TOOTH PASTE
Price incl. 15¢ off label.
83¢
Sale!



AYDS
4 Flavors in
Variety Pack
For Dieting.
Reg. \$3.39 **2.59**
Sale!



Wellesley
ICE CREAM
HALF-GALLON
99¢
Sale!



50 FREE
when you buy 100
Super Aytinal
Vitamins With Minerals
150 in all
69¢



ONE-A-DAY brand
MULTIPLE VITAMINS
Plus IRON
100 tablets
now on sale
2.66



Walgreens worth COUPON!
Worth-
more
ISOPROPYL
ALCOHOL
Limit of 2
thru July
11th, 1976
29¢
regular price 45¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



COOLER
AND JUG!
BOTH **1.88**
FOR
40-qt. Gotham plastic
chest—and gallon jug.



3' SPLASH
POOL
Reg. \$4.69 **3.99**
Easy-to-clean 1-oc. poly
Summer-bright colors.



HOSTESS
TABLE
No-mar
tips **1.97**
Tubular steel legs &
brass-finished seams.



DESITIN
SKIN CARE
MEDICATED
Hand
Lotion
6 oz.
67¢



Cocoa Butter
SAUNA Moisturizing
Cream
REG. \$1.49 **1.19**
8-oz.



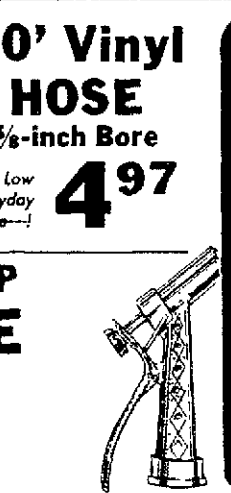
Playtex Tampons
30 Deodorant
Limit 2
thru July
11, 1976
1.39
without coupon 1.59
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



RE-WEB
KIT, 17-Ft.
Limit three.
FOR
Regular price 39¢
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



PISTOL-GRIP
NOZZLE
ONLY
99¢



50' Vinyl
HOSE
¾-inch Bore
Our Low
Everyday
Price—!
4.97



RECLINING
Chaise
5 x 16 webs in
white &
avocado.
74-in.
Long
On Sale at
Reg. \$12.97 **11.57**
model 2416



Head and
Shoulders
7-oz. tube
or 11-oz.
bottle
1.67



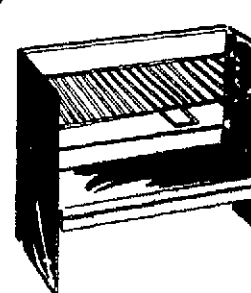
TAME
Cream Rinse
& Conditioner
Choice:
3 types.
8-ounce
99¢



JIFFY WALGREEN COUPON
CAKE MIX 9-oz.
Choice of
flavors.
Limit two
with cou-
pon.
5 for \$1



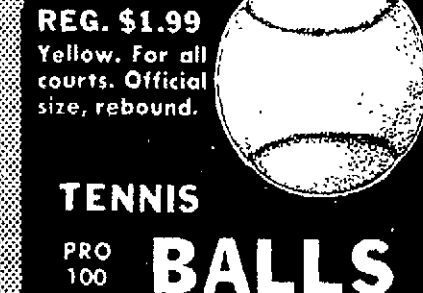
CRICKET
Gas Lighter
Sale! **79¢**



BARBECUE
Big 10x15-in. cooking
grid Easy assembly.
3-side wind protector.
5.33
#535



TENNIS
PRO 100
BALLS
3 IN A BAG **1.69**



REAM-N-KLEAN
PIPE
CLEANERS
Reg. 49¢
3 Bags **1.00**



Massengill
Disposable, ready-to-
use 6-oz. douche unit.
2.49¢



Shampoo
Or Baby Oil. Gentle Crib Age.
69¢
16-oz. each



KODACOLOR
WALGREENS or FUJI COLOR PRINT FILM
DEVELOPED & PRINTED
110 & 126. No limit thru 7-14-76
Walgreen process. Borderless silk
prints. Bring coupon with film
20-EXPOSURE (110, 126, 135) **2.29**
12 EXP. \$3.69
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



Walgreen 12 Exp.
COLOR FILM
Sale! #110 or 126
REG. \$1.09 **88¢**
Rich, full-color prints.

Did You Know?

Folks looking for cheap skates could be interested in the price you are asking.

338-0606
The Daily Freeman



Almost Forgotten

With all the hoopla in the last few days surrounding the nation's Bicentennial, one birthday goes almost forgotten. On this spot, where pretty Debbie Cannon gets a closer look, is a plaque in Jackson, Mich., commemorating the birth of the Republican Party. It reads "Here under the Oaks July 6, 1854, was born the Republican Party. Destined in the throes of civil strife to abolish slavery, vindicate democracy and perpetuate the Union." A stately oak tree once stood on the site, but it was destroyed by lightning a few years ago. (UPI)

America Saluted

ARUBA, Netherlands Antilles (UPI) — The Executive Council of the island of Aruba has officially proclaimed July "Aruba Salutes America Month" as a tribute to the celebration of the Bicentennial in the United States.

LEGAL NOTICE

By virtue of the default in the payment of a lien for towing and storage, held by WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER, upon the below described vehicle, owned by GARY W. MINORE, 1/K address 2066 West 5th Street, Brooklyn, New York, and 1881 So. Railroad Avenue, Staten Island, New York, for which payment has been demanded and refused, the undersigned will sell for

LEGAL NOTICE

cash at public auction at WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER, Route 9W, West Park, New York, on the 15th day of July, 1976, at 11:00 A.M., 1974 Fiat Sedan Model 128A, Color White, Serial No. 128A1509874. The secured party reserves the right to bid.

CARMINE LONGOBARDI, Auctioneer, Licensed and Bonded

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the Planning Board of the Town of Saugerties will meet on July 20, 1976 in the Town Hall, Main Street, Saugerties, N.Y. to hold TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS. The first PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 8 P.M. on a Minor Subdivision of lands located on Blue Mt. Quarryville Rd. and owned by Katherine Wells. The second PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 8:15 P.M. on a Subdivision on lands located on VanVliet Rd. and owned by Werner Landmesser.

By order of the Planning Board of the Town of Saugerties, S. MORROW DECKER, Chairman

Dated: July 5, 1976

NOTICE OF SALE

TAKE NOTICE, that on July 17, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. at Amerling Volkswagen Inc., Rt. 9W, Kingston, New York by reason of default on the Security Agreement (Retail Installment Contract) of Carl M. Grasso, Harrisburg Road, Stony Creek, New York, the undersigned will sell at PUBLIC AUCTION to the highest bidder conforming with the PERSONAL PROPERTY LAWS OF THE STATE OF New York, the following described property, to wit: One (1) 1973 Chevrolet Impala, White, Serial #SL1094319840. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

EMPIRE NATIONAL BANK, Middletown, New York

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SECTION 5-A of the General Municipal Law hereby invites the submission of sealed bids on RUBBISH REMOVAL for the Stone Ridge campus. Bids will be received until 11:00 a.m. on the 21st day of July, 1976 at the Business Office at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened. Specifications and bid form may be obtained at the same office. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for 30 days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

MARY SWENSON, Purchasing Agent, Dated: June 28, 1976

NOTICE OF CHANGE IN ELECTRIC AND GAS RATE SCHEDULES

Pursuant to an order of the Public Service Commission issued March 30, 1976 in Case 26629, Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation filed tariff amendments on June 14, 1976 to become effective on July 14, 1976 to establish procedures for gaining access to meters

LEGAL NOTICE

to as to limit the use of estimated meter readings. Failure by a customer to make arrangements for a meter reading or to provide a meter reading to the company will result in a \$25 charge at the time the fourth consecutive estimated bill is rendered. Continued failure to provide or make arrangements for a meter reading will result in a court order to gain access for the purpose of relocating the meter or installing a remote reading device, with court costs and relocation costs charged to the customer.

CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY

HUDSON VALLEY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 235 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, Plaintiff,

—Against— HILL-DALE BUILDERS, INC., Route 17K, Newburgh, New York, NEWBURGH MIRON LUMBER CORPORATION, Newburgh, New York, and THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Index No. 76-621 IN PURSUANCE of Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on the 18th day of June, 1976, I, William D. Pretsch, Esq., the undersigned, Referee, in said Judgment, named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House in the City of Kingston, New York, on the 23rd day of July, 1976, at 11:30 a.m. in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows:

"ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Plattekill, County of Ulster and State of New York, being known and designated as Lot No. 25 on a certain map entitled 'Proposed Subdivision of Lands of Robert DeLong' dated August 26, 1971, revised November 9, 1971, December 10, 1971 and December 15, 1971 and filed November 6, 1972 in the Ulster County Clerk's Office as Map No. 2781.

SUBJECT to utility grants of record. TOGETHER with a right of way for ingress, egress and regress over the road as it presently exists from Church Street to the herebefore described premises in common with others until such time as the same shall be accepted and dedicated by the Town of Plattekill as a Public Road.

WILLIAM D. PRETSCH, Esq., ROBERT A. MACKINNON, Attorney for Plaintiff, Office & P.O. Address 96 Maiden Lane, Kingston, New York Tel. (914) 338-7222

STATE OF NEW YORK DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

LEGAL NOTICE

PERMIT TO DISCHARGE UNDER PROVISIONS OF NEW YORK STATE POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM APPLICATION NO. NY-0077993 (GWM), PEAK RD. ESTATES (14 LOTS), MARBLETOWN (T), ULSTER COUNTY. NOTICE is hereby given that, pursuant to Titles 7 & 8 of Article 17 of the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State for the administration of and the issuance of permits under said Law, Gormlynn Associates, Inc., c/o Mr. Martin Feely, 3215 Bainbridge Ave., Bronx, New York 10467, has filed a permit application with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation at its office at 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York

LEGAL NOTICE

12233, where the application and related documents are available for public inspection. The applicant proposes to discharge a total of 10,500 gpd of sanitary wastes into groundwaters from 14 individual subsurface disposal systems at the applicant's facility located on Peak Rd. 2 miles from Rte. 213, Marbletown (T), Ulster County, where the applicant will construct a 14 lot residential subdivision. The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation tentatively intends to issue a State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) permit for the subject discharge(s). A final issuance will follow: (1) review of the application to assure compliance with all applicable provisions of Article 17 of

LEGAL NOTICE

the Environmental Conservation Law of New York State and all applicable provisions of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (P.L. 92-500); (2) development of special conditions setting forth specific effluent limitations and other controls applicable to the discharge(s) described above including schedules of compliance; (3) development of monitoring and reporting requirements for the applicant's performance; (4) consideration of all written comments from persons who qualify, as described below, as interested parties on this notice of application. Any person interested in this application who wishes to comment thereon or become an interested party in any proceeding regarding this application must notify the under-

LEGAL NOTICE

signed in writing stating specific areas of interest on or before August 9, 1976. All such written comments will be retained by the Department considered in the formulation of the final determination. Any such interested party will be eligible to be heard if a public hearing is ultimately held in connection with this application. Further information may be obtained from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, Division of Pure Waters, Room 201, 50 Wolf Road, Albany, New York 12233, (A.C. 518, 457-4125, 457-4126). GEORGE K. HANSEN, P.E., Chief, P.O.E.S. PERMIT SECTION, Division of Pure Waters

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston N.Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAMR)	13 1/2
American Brands (AMC)	39 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	34 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	34 1/2
American Hosp. Supply (AHS)	34 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	34 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	56 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	10 1/2
Avon Prod.	47 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	35
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	26 1/2
Bonded Paper (BX)	42
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	43 1/2
Bid. V.	6 1/2
Borg-Warner Corp. (BWA)	31 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	24 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	10 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	10 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	24 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	18
Continental Oil (C)	38 1/2
Control Data (CD)	50 1/2
Disney Prod. (DIS)	54 1/2
Dupont Nemours (DD)	135 1/2
Eastman Air Lines (EAL)	29 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	9 1/2
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	18 1/2
Electronic Data (ED)	50 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instr. (FCI)	40 1/2
Ford Motors (F)	53 1/2
General Electric (GE)	15 1/2
General Foods (GF)	28 1/2
General Instrument Corp. (IGI)	17 1/2
General Motors (GM)	60 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	26 1/2
Grocery Ties & Rubbers (GT)	29 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	30 1/2
Holiday Inn (HI)	14 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	30 1/2
Inter-1 Bus. Mach. (IBM)	27 1/2
Inter-1 Harvester (HR)	31 1/2
Inter-1 Nickel (IN)	29 1/2
Inter-1 Paper (IP)	71 1/2
Inter-1 Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	28 1/2
John Hancock (JH)	30 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	30 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	35 1/2
Kraftco (KRAI)	45 1/2
Liggett Group (LGI)	29 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	15
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	15 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	50 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	56 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	23 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	10 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	58 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	41 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	39 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	50 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	13 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	17 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORD)	14 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	51 1/2
P. C. Penney Corp. (PC)	50 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	43 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	40 1/2
Pittsburgh Corp. (PRD)	40 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	29 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	37 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	8 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RT)	57 1/2
Rite Aid (RAI)	17 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	38 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	34
Southern Pacific (SP)	34
Sperdy Rand (SY)	50 1/2
Studebaker-Packard (SPK)	49 1/2
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	33 1/2
Syntron Corp. (SYN)	33 1/2
Tesaco, Inc. (TXI)	27 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	27 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	122 1/2
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	88 1/2
United Aircraft (UA)	37 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	26 1/2
Univac (U)	52
United States Steel (X)	22 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	18 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	24
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	24
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	61 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	Bid Ask
Nat. Microfilms (UNITES)	12 1/2 12 3/4

Just A Trickle Of Fame

DANVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — "So you're the national celebrity," a judge told Alan Trickle, who received national attention for spending part of the Bicentennial holiday in jail because of a 50-cent parking ticket.

"You've made your bed and now you're going to sleep in it," Vermilion County Circuit Court Judge Lawrence Allen told the 30-year-old factory worker.

Allen had signed the original complaint against Trickle, who was arrested at home Monday for failing to pay a sheriff's summons fee after shelling out \$7 in fines for the ticket last winter.

Will Not Ask Liz For Money

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — Henri Yaeche-Mendes d'Orgelys says his 16th century ancestor, Alvaro Mendes, loaned Queen Elizabeth I of England the equivalent of \$135,000 and the queen never paid him back.

D'Orgelys, 74, a native of Turkey and resident of Jacksonville for 20 years, has no intention of embarrassing Queen Elizabeth II by asking her to settle the debt, which he says has grown with interest to "billions of dollars."

He said he would like to "remind" the British government that the royal family's debt is still outstanding.

"You cannot ask for what is due to you," d'Orgelys said, explaining a tradition of the Mendes family that dates from the time four centuries ago when Alvaro Mendes cemented an Anglo-Turkish alliance against Spain.

However, "if she (Queen Elizabeth II) wants to give it to me, I'll accept it," he said.

According to d'Orgelys, Mendes was born in Portugal in 1520 to a Jewish family that converted to Christianity to escape the Inquisition. Accumulating riches as a trader in gems in the Far East, he founded the House of Mendes in Holland, which d'Orgelys called the biggest bank in Europe at the time.

The loan of 300,000 crowns was made sometime in the late 16th century, d'Orgelys said. However, he does not know exactly when or for what purpose the loan was made.

"I found it hard to believe that you did not receive the six notes or reminders sent by the city of Hoopeston to pay the 50-cent fine," Allen said.

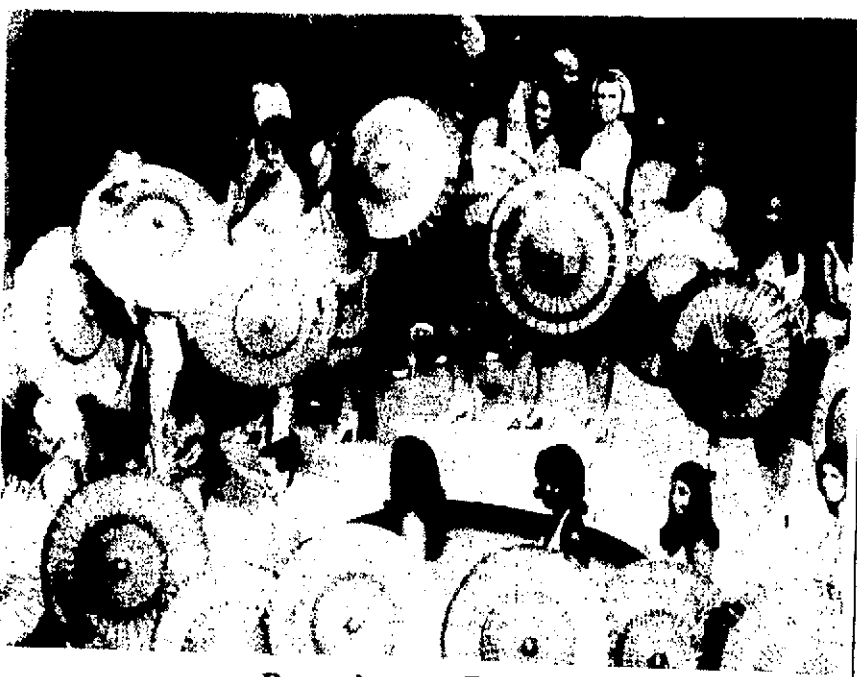
Trickle said he had changed residences after he got the ticket and was having difficulty getting his mail.

He got the ticket in Hoopeston last year and received a summons in December. His wife sent a check for \$7, and she said she was told that covered the entire fine.

However, a sheriff's deputy served an arrest warrant Monday, charging Trickle with failing to pay an \$8 summons fee for the December visit.

Trickle spent the day in jail, but upon receiving a phone call at home from Mrs. Trickle Monday night, Allen agreed to release Trickle until he receives a hearing.

The judge said Tuesday he would talk with Hoopeston city attorney Rick Janov to see if the matter can be resolved. No date was set for the hearing.



Beauties on Parade

All smiles and shapely legs, the 1976 Miss Universe contestants spin their colorful Chinese umbrellas during the semi-final presentation show at the Lee Theater in Hong Kong. Miss England won the Miss Photogenic and Miss Peru, the Best National Costume. Finals will be held July 11.

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost CAT lost, central Bway, female mixed Angora/calico, blue collar; "Fluffy". Reward, 331-9580.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Articles for Sale	200	Articles for Sale	200

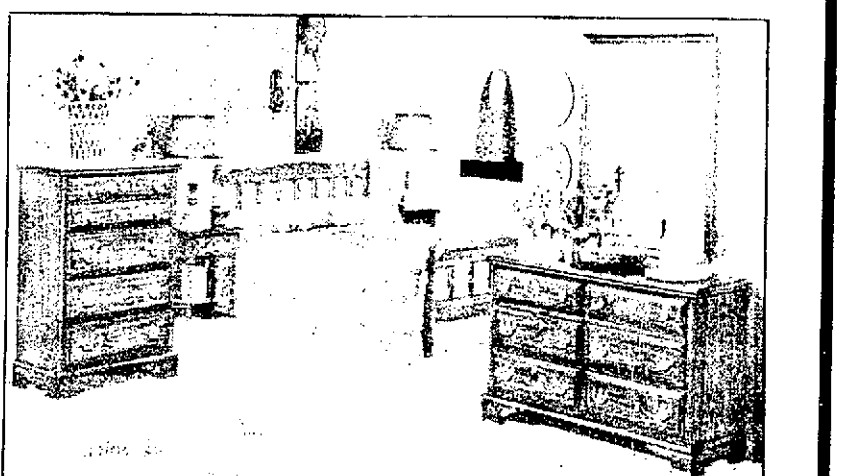
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With this purchase only —
You will receive a
matching dinner server
with 2 front door, castors &
felt lined silver drawer,
at no added expense

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Big Foot Still Is Hunted

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Scientists in British Columbia are launching another attempt to find Sasquatch, or Big Foot, the legendary ape-like animal which walks like a man.

Gene Cislser of North American Wildlife Research said Tuesday that the expedition's leader, Roy Lack, reported he and a group of researchers have set up a camp near Bella Coola, a wilderness area in the Canadian province.

The area was chosen because of reported sightings of Sasquatch there and of a 1970 computer study which pinpointed Bella Coola as a likely place for the animal to live, Cislser said.

Potent Storms Diminish

(By UPI)

Scattered thundershowers dampened portions of the nation early today.

A tornado was reported near Gordon, Neb., in the early morning hours but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

More potent storms that roamed the East Tuesday diminished by nightfall.

Rain stretched over the Eastern Rockies, the Great Lakes and from the Eastern Appalachians to the Atlantic today. Thundershowers hugged the Gulf Coast and other showers dampened coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest.

Cherry Point, N.C., got more than an inch and a half of rain in a six-hour period ending early today and Orlando, Fla., reported an inch of rain during the same period.

Cool weather spread over the Northeast in the wake of 90-degree heat Tuesday.

The mercury hit a record 91 degrees in Caribou, Maine, Tuesday, breaking the previous record of 87 set in 1839. A 90-degree reading in Alpena, Mich., set another mark and 94-degree heat in Burlington, Vt., matched a record set in 1897.

Early morning temperatures today ranged from 98 at Chandler, Ariz., to 53 at Crossville, Tenn.

Courses Offered

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — The Center for Independent Study Through Correspondence at the University of Missouri offers 200 courses.

Swimmer Has a Near-Miss

LAPLACE, La. (UPI) — A 33-year-old former insurance agent was almost run down by a Japanese tanker, but says he plans to complete his 1,500-mile swim down the Mississippi River.

The tanker narrowly missed Wayne Thompson of Portland, Ore., Tuesday as he swam in the fog-shrouded river from Baton Rouge to Laplace.

"I saw this big object and I knew it could only be one thing," said Thompson, who is carrying out the swim without an escort boat. "Fortunately, it was going slow. Had it been going normal speed it would have been curtains."

He said he was able to swim out of the tanker's way although the ship's wake sucked him backwards into the middle of the channel.

Wild Horses Found Dead At Water Hole

DUGWAY, Utah (UPI) — Twenty-six wild horses have been found dead at a water-hole on the Dugway Proving Grounds in the Cedar Mountains range of western Utah, according to the Army.

Sixteen others were found ill at the Orr Springs waterhole on the western slope of the mountains.

"The cause has not been determined," said Dugway Proving Ground spokesman Steve Horran Tuesday. "Dugway has not conducted open air tests with toxic agents or noxious materials since 1969."

A crew aboard a plane on a routine security check saw the dead horses Sunday night. Army and veterinarians were sent to the scene. They were joined Monday by consultants from the Bureau of Land Management and Utah Department of Agriculture.

Health Menace

HOUSTON (UPI) — The city's more than 500,000 free-roaming dogs are an ecological and public health menace, according to a veterinarian.

Dr. Primo V. Arambulo said his research shows one of the greatest problems is the spread of parasites through the dogs' waste.

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SALES Mgr/Old Mgr Local Insur Co seeks person w/ld track record Salary plus Commission

MGT Trainee Exp opportunity for person who wants growth position and is good oriented. Start 10/11K

COMPTROLLER Mgt bckgrd Local Electronics component firm 15.18K

CALL KEN BAKER

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SALES Rep Math & accounting bckgrd 11.12K

BANK Branch Mgr Lending exp o must fee paid 11.12K

MGT Trainee Gd bckgrd needed Exp growth potential Y Fee Pd 155/WK

CALL PHIL TERPENSING

CHAIRSIDE Asst 4 Handed exp 5.7K

MGT Trainee Bus/Asst 1 bkgd 7.1K

ASST Mgr Electrical & Retail bkgd 1304/WK

HSPKR Companion for elderly lady 7 day week Rm & Board 90/WK

COUNSELOR For Juvenile delinquent girls 8K

RETAIL Sales Fine gifts exp 5.2K

CHIEF Exp in Continental Cuisine Local 300/WK

CALL DEBBIE FINERGHY

ASST Director of Financial Aid 10K

EXEC Secy w/steno 7.8K

COMPTROLLER Insurance Fee Pd 20K

SALES Tiffany type items 7.4K

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EMPLOYMENT

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Young & Raymond



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

THURSDAY, JULY 8

Your birthday today: Make preparations as soon as possible for a time of still-going with little active cooperation. Your challenge is to do your own thinking while taking into account the needs of those you care for. Relationships are tested and by year's end move into higher levels. Today's natives follow definitely marked paths of destiny that are sometimes austere even though they have all the outward appearances of luxury.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Travel connections are iffy. Go early and prepare for delay. Bring in friends on any problem. Eventually, you can solve this problem and move on.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What seems creative to you confuses those you need. Keep matters simple. Be skeptical of theories; leave financial resources in safe places.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Associates are honestly mistaken or unaware of the entire story. Be sure you don't talk yourself out of a good thing. Take time out for recreation.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): Let most negotiations continue in their tentative stage. Get out of the mainstream of activity for a mental vacation. Take a fresh approach.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Speculative thinking leads to unrealistic expectations. Be a spectator rather than a participant. Pressures ease abruptly; be ready for change.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick as close to home base as conditions permit. Deal with distant agencies, but let them take the initiative. Think before you respond.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stand by your previous decisions. Suspend judgment on pending issues until all the reasons are clear. Meditation opens the way to insight.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't buy more than is necessary. If you wait now, you'll get higher sums later when you do close the deal. Take the trouble to get a thorough checkup.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impulses run strong. You're being a bit too optimistic. Pull back a bit to check details. Give others room to move.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The thoroughness of your planning is tested as events go in odd, unexpected directions. Secret agreements defeat themselves and aren't worth it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're no worse off than others during this day of wishful thinking. Have the wisdom to let newcomers prove themselves before you trust them.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Business transactions are held up because of personal biases. Discipline yourself to be cautious. Rely on tested methods.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.

TWO PARTIES: (Q.) I went to a party Friday night and I started liking this boy Arnold, who was there. We hung around with each other until the party broke up, and he kissed me goodnight.

But on Monday he said he went to another party after that one and got drunk and didn't remember me or anything else at the first party.

I don't know if he's lying or not. But I do like him a lot. What should I do? —"Unknown" in Alabama

A.) You ran into trouble because you let your emotions and your discipline get out of control. You moved too far too fast.

If Arnold is telling you the truth, he was even more undisciplined than you were. If he is honest about "blocking out" that party he has big problems of his own, that you can't solve.

Cool off. Let Arnold go his way and you go yours. And don't be so free with either kisses or commitments.

JOE'S STEAL: (Q.) Joe is my best friend. We lived on the same street for six years then he moved away. Then he moved back. Then he moved away again.

Then a girl moved across the street. She is very beautiful, and we quickly fell in love. Her name is Dawn.

Then Joe moved back again. He used me to get Dawn. He has her now and I want to beat him up. What should I do? —Jealous in North Carolina

A.) Dawn didn't promise to love you forever. If she prefers Joe now — and that appears from your story to be the case — you surely won't make her think more of you by giving him a beating.

Such a "solution" might make you feel better momentarily, but it might make Dawn dislike you intensely.

As it is now, she probably likes you, even if not as much as Joe. Let it stand that way, and she may change her mind and start to liking you more. Being friendly to her — and to Joe — would encourage that.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

WIN AT BRIDGE

Squeeze of last resort

NORTH		20
♠ J 10 7		
♥ K 7 4		
♦ K Q 5 4		
♣ 8 3 2		

WEST		EAST
♠ 9 5 4 3		♠ 8
♥ 9 6		♥ J 10 8 5
♦ 10 3		♦ J 9 8 7
♣ J 10 8		♣ K 9 7 4

West	North	East	South
Pass	6 N.T. Pass	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass			
Opening lead — ♣ 4			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South can count 13 easy tricks if hearts and diamonds both

break 3-3. He can count 12 if either suit breaks. Suppose both suits are unkind enough to misbehave?

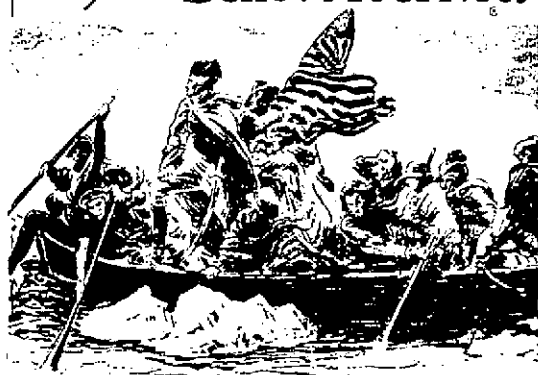
South can still make his contract if he can develop a squeeze. The squeeze will develop if one opponent stops both suits. It will fail miserably if each opponent has a red-suit stopper.

It will fail even more miserably if South wins the first club. South only has 11 winners and must lose the first in order to go through the process known as rectifying the count.

Any smart declarer is not going to worry about giving up an overtrick when the contract is a slam so South ducks the first club.

He wins the second and proceeds to run off four spades. Everyone is down to seven cards and poor East has to chuck a diamond or heart whereupon South runs off the rest of the tricks.

Believe It or Not!



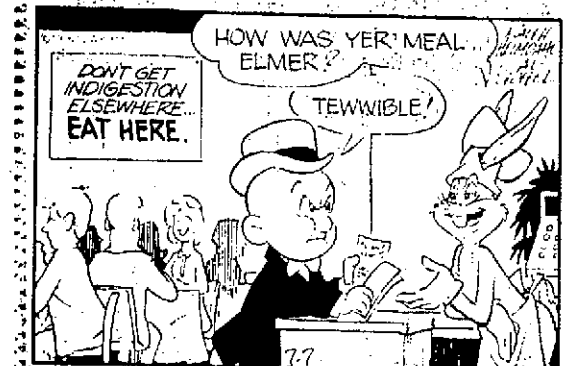
MAN WHO WON FAME FOR HIS SCENES FROM AMERICAN HISTORY... BUT HE SPENT MOST OF HIS ADULT LIFE IN GERMANY



THE PIED-BILL GREBE (Pond-dwelling Grebe) BUILDS HER NEST IN THE FORM OF A RAFT—ATTACHED TO REEDS SO IT WILL NOT FLOAT AWAY.

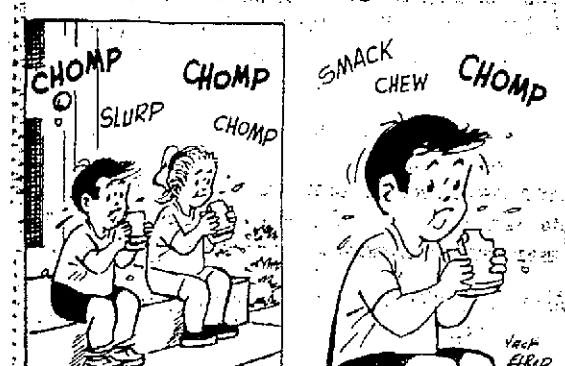
MR. JOSEPH MEYERBERG of Brooklyn, N.Y., DISCOVERED AFTER THEIR MARRIAGE THAT HER SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER WAS 064-01-8089 AND HIS WAS 064-01-8090

BUGS BUNNY



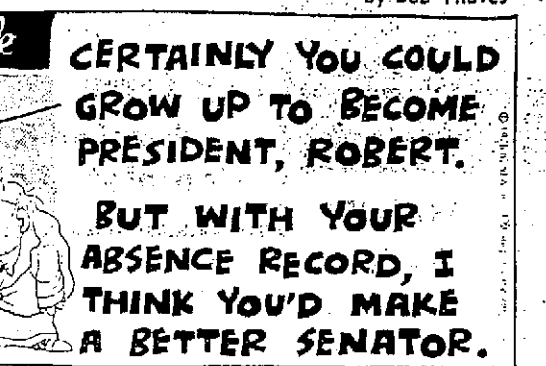
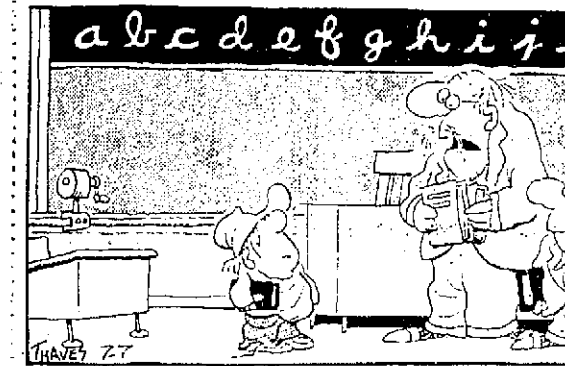
by Stoffel & Heimdahl

RYATTS



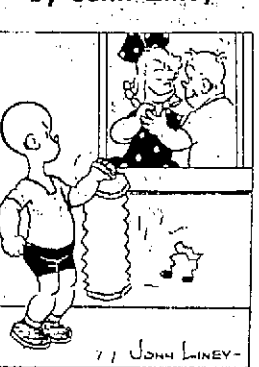
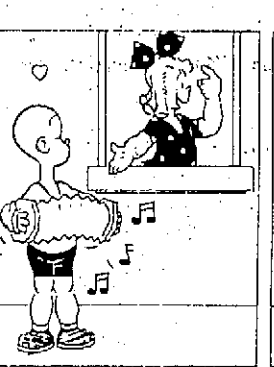
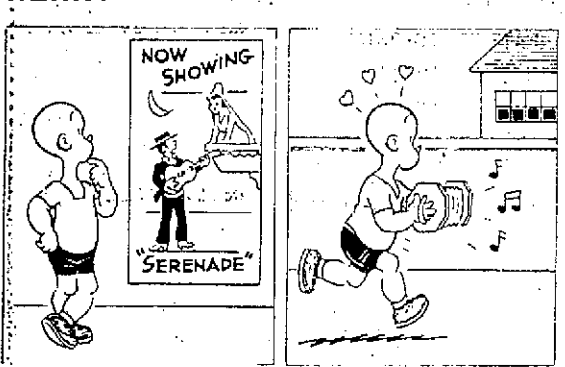
by Jack Elrod

FRANK AND ERNEST



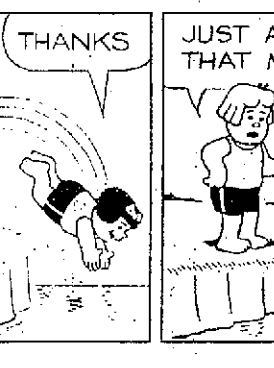
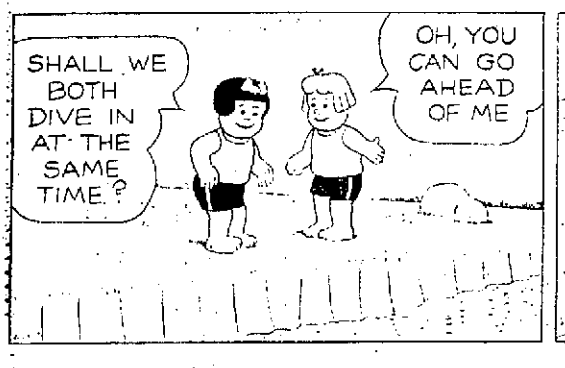
by Bob Thaves

HENRY



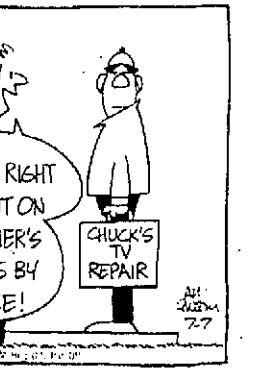
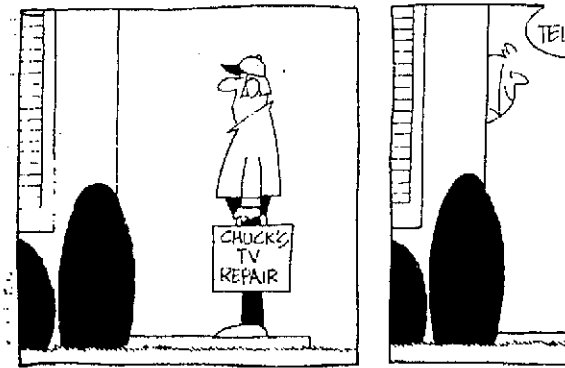
by John Liney

NANCY



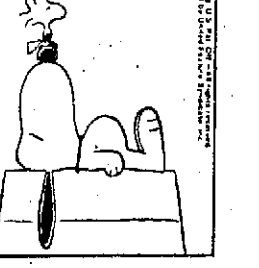
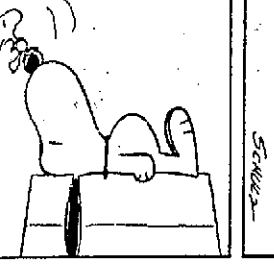
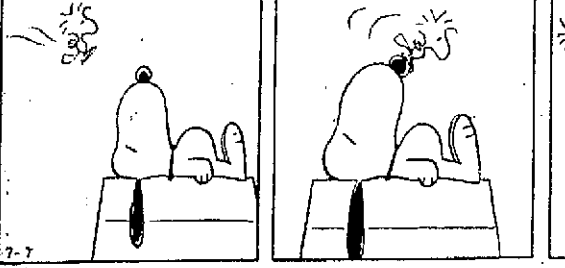
by Ernie Bushmiller

THE BORN LOSER

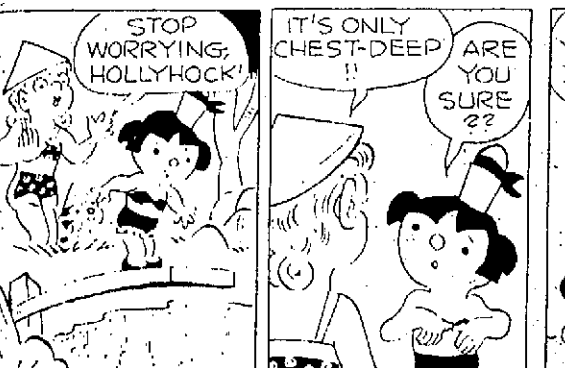


by Art Sansom

PEANUTS

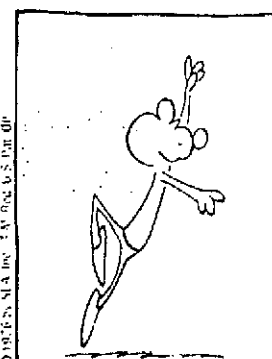


PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

B.C.



by Johnny Hart

Female Cadets Join Gray Line

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Female cadets will get shower curtains while the men don't, and that is about the only favoritism the Army intended to show today as the first women ever to join the U.S. Military Academy's Long Gray Line.

The 118 women, including six Army enlisted personnel, were certain to be the focus of attention as the 1,475 plebes straggled into white-walled Michie Stadium as civilians, said goodbye to moms and dads and marched out as cadets.

The women — and the Army says they will be cadets, not cadettes — will be living in the same dormitories as their male counterparts, bearing up under the same less-than-jovial commands from senior-class drillmasters and eating the same dust at bivouac on the post's hillsides.

The shower curtains were one of the few touches added to the old, stone buildings that will be home to the class of 1980 for the next four years. The other main change involved renovating some latrines for female occupancy, including removal of the urinals.

Some buildings are still being worked on, but all will be finished by the fall, officials promise.

Officials said the women will probably be grouped near their bathrooms in the dorms, but that will be the only change from the all-male days of West Point's last 174 years.

Today's routine leads to swearing in ceremonies this afternoon on the Plain, the grassy field at the center of the school that every spring bears the strutting of plumed and prideful cadets in the graduation march.

But before then, there are marching drills, medical exams, physical skills tests, haircuts and clothing handouts for the newcomers at The Point.

Also in store are what the Army calls "posture pictures," photos of rows of cadets of both sexes designed to show who needs instruction in attaining the ramrod-straight posture that the academy demands mark a cadet's bearing.

Although shorn locks on the barbershop floor have been a long-standing symbol of induction into the school's stern atmosphere, the on-post submission to Army clippers is no longer a required ritual.

For the first time this year, cadets of both sexes can get clipped in their home towns, as long as the finished product meets Army standards.

The cadets will be grouped in companies for summer training, with their regular company assignments — the coed groups they will be working and living in for four years — coming after all four classes are back on campus in the fall.

During the summer they will get both basic drilling on the post and a bivouac at one of the campsites on the expansive military reservation atop the Hudson highlands north of Bear Mountain.



Civilians Take Up Lebanon Fight

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christian troops and civilians responding to a call to "take up arms and defend your homeland" pushed back leftist and Palestinian attackers from most of the northern coastal town of Chekka today.

The leftists stormed the Christian enclave 40 miles north of Beirut in a surprise offensive Tuesday to avenge the weeks-long Christian siege of the Tal Zaatar Palestinian refugee camp in southeast Beirut.

A high-ranking Moslem source in touch with leftist commanders at Chekka said rightist militiamen fought house-to-house to regain most of the captured territory today.

The source said the rightists prevented the leftists from cutting off the strategic road linking Zghorta, the northernmost Christian-held city and the home base of President Suleiman Franjeh, with the rest of Christian Lebanon.

The attackers had to contend with the rugged countryside's Christian population, many of whom answered a rightist call to "take up arms and defend your homeland," the source said.

See-saw battles also flared across Beirut and in the Tal

"And those who stay behind can't say we didn't give them a chance to get out."

U.S. Embassy officials estimated some 1,500 foreigners remained in Lebanon, including

"It won't be hard to leave this town and those who stay behind can't say we didn't give them a chance to get out."

Zaatar camp, encircled by Christian "Tiger" and "Black Panther" militiamen for the 17th day. Red Cross officials attempted for a second time to evacuate the wounded from the camp Tuesday but were driven back by the continuing gunfire.

Beirut sweltered through its third week without electricity or tap water and the British Embassy organized a sixth international evacuation today.

Organizers said the hazardous overland trip to Damascus would have fewer participants than earlier evacuations but would include British Consul Terry Gardner, who organized the first convoys last month.

"It won't be hard to leave this town," Gardner said.

ing more than 700 Americans.

At Tal Zaatar, Christian gunners lobbed mortar shells and rockets into the camp's wood and tin shacks and shouted appeals to surrender, but did not risk a full-scale ground assault on the well-fortified Palestinian positions.

UPI Correspondent Michael

Olympic Gifts

As late as 1912, at Stockholm, Sweden, victors of the modern Olympic Games were crowned with wreaths fashioned from leaves in addition to receiving trophies and medallions. Olympic champions in Berlin, Germany in 1936 were rewarded oak-leaf saplings, suitably potted for replanting in the victors' homelands.

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